

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, January, 1961

VOLUME XXVII - - No. 1

THE BROWN STEER WENT - By Alvin C. Gentry ©



ANNUAL STOCK SHOW ISSUE

Welcome to Fort Worth



Statue of Will Rogers at Entrance to Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum

Livestock producers know they are always welcome to "Cow Town," but this month will bring a "special" welcome because of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. With this great Southwestern livestock event will come thousands of visitors from the livestock producing areas, thousands of visitors who, we at the Fort Worth Stockyards feel, are personal friends of ours. We have served you

throughout the years by providing marketing facilities second to none in these broad United States. That we have served you well is evidenced by your continued patronage of and friendliness toward the Fort Worth market, which is deeply appreciated. We will continue to merit your patronage by providing you with the most *convenient, dependable and profitable* place to sell all classes of livestock. So . . . welcome to Fort Worth at show time . . . or anytime!

A good resolution

FOR 1951

"For superior service in buying or selling my stock . . . it's Fort Worth for me in '51."

KEEP POSTED!

*Tune in for daily broadcast: Special Market News and Information, WBAP "570" 7:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.
Regular broadcasts: WBAP "820" 6:15 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 2:06 p. m. (No broadcasts Saturday afternoon and Sunday.)*

Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE RECORD of the PUBLIC MARKET is an OPEN BOOK



Save Calves!

New Help for Infectious CALF SCOURS

• The heavy losses of newborn Calves can be stopped if the right methods are used. • Franklin recommends a four point program that every rancher can supply.

1. PURGE the calves to eliminate all possible offending bowel contents. (4 to 6 oz. of castor oil).
2. INHIBIT growth of susceptible bacteria by the use of Sulfathiazole.
3. TREAT the irritated membranes with a suitable astringent.
4. BUILD UP strength of the calf by frequent feeding of small amounts of gruels, milk, raw eggs, etc.

ALSO employ careful sanitation throughout.

Steps 2 and 3 are accomplished with



FRANKLIN

SULFATAN BOLUSES

This product inhibits bacterial growth commonly associated with infectious calf scours, and aids in avoiding pneumonia which is so often a complicating factor. The Albumin Tannate ingredient provides the necessary astringent action. Ask for Special Free Leaflet.

Be sure to have the 80-page complete Franklin catalog.

O.M. FRANKLIN SERUM CO.

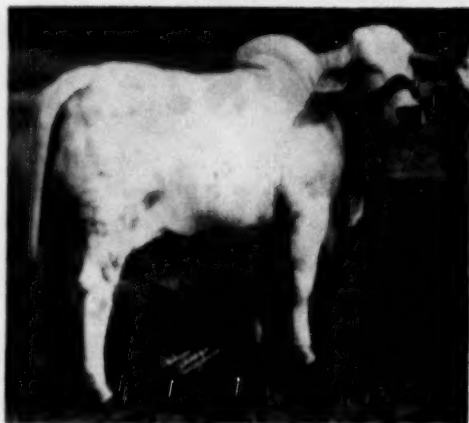
DENVER KANSAS CITY WICHITA AMARILLO FT. WORTH DALLAS EL PASO
ALLIANCE SALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES PORTLAND BILLINGS CALGARY

Local Drug Store Dealers

For the treatment of
CALF PNEUMONIA
CALF DIPHTHERIA
SHIPPING FEVER
and **FOOT ROT** in cattle
FRANKLIN
TRIPLE SULFAS

a convenient, safe and economical
means of utilizing the remarkable
therapeutic values of sulfa medication.

It's Almost Show Time Again



CHAMPION FEMALE
Fort Worth Fat Stock Show 1950

We invite you to see our cattle at the major Brahman shows during January, February and March.

In addition, we suggest that you watch the performance of MANSO blood in the show herds of other breeders.

The Spring show circuit will demonstrate the feeding and fleshing qualities of MANSO cattle, whether in our own herd, or in the herds of breeders whose vision has led them to utilize the bloodline most in demand by Brahman breeders today.

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman"

Hungerford
Wharton County
Texas

Welch
Craig County
Oklahoma

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXVII

JANUARY, 1951

No. 2

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone FA 2214-4157.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited.

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign

one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 3, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CATTLEMAN, copyright 1951 by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Title Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Official Publication of the Texas Hereford Association.

Official Publication of the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

HENRY BIEDERMAN

EDITOR

CARL RUDDOLPH

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

HENRY BELL

MANAGER

GEORGE W. KLEIER

LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN

DAN P. REAVES

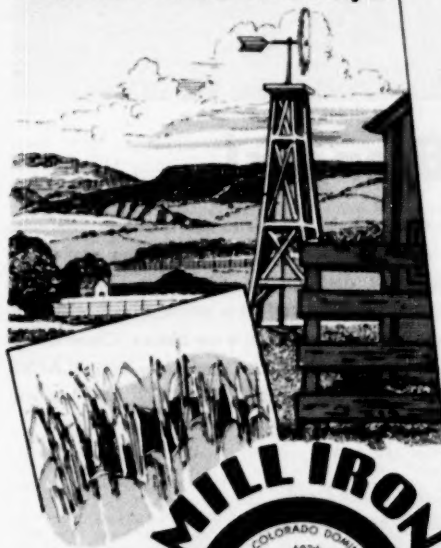
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Table of Contents

	Page
ABBA Committee Impressed with Quality of Cuban Cattle	162
Agriculture and Farm Credit	30
Anderson New Angus President	152
Anxiety Hereford Breeders Sale	140
Blanco County Hereford Breeders Sale	164
Blinards on the Range	25
Brahman Breeders to Meet in Houston	40
Caulfield Hereford Dispersion	160
Christmas at Midland, Texas, in Early 1890's	29
Clay County Hereford Sale	158
The Country Doctor	27
Deaths	123
Early Maturing Grain Sorghums	74
Farm Income Tax Information	94
Handsome Bachelor Heads Association Ten Years	20
Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale	140
Honey Creek Hereford Sale	158
Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition Judging Program	84
The Lead Steer	42
Livestock Calendar	181
Livestock Judging Conference at Texas A. & M.	114
Livestock Meetings During Fort Worth Show	98
Livestock Shows	18
McNitt Hereford Sale	158
Manage Damage to Leather	57
Mathers Heads American Shorthorn Breeders	134
Merry in Saddle Bags	26
George Moseel Heads Anxiety Hereford Breeders	108
National Western Polled Hereford Sale	112
National Wool Growers Meeting	167
Of Things That Concern Cattle Raisers	
American Farm Bureau Meeting	10
Beef Grade Standards, Changes in	14
Cattle Feeding Situation	5
Cattleman Cover, The	5
Cotton Crop, Texas	14
Directors' Meeting	5
Lamb Feeding Situation	10
Oklahoma Polled Hereford Sale	164
Pronger Brothers	17
Range Granges of the Southwest	24
Range Judging Comes to Texas	76
San Angelo Fat Stock Show Judging Program	88
San Antonio Livestock Exposition Judging Program	96
Scientific Breeding Pays in Feedlot	50
Sidewalk Cattleman	21
Solow to Hereford Association Staff	88
Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Judging Program	82
Sweetwater Arms Hereford Sale	160
Texas Aberdeen-Angus News	150
Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Officers, Directors and Inspectors	177
Texas City Mainland Quarter Horse Show	112
Texas Livestock Markets Review	169
Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Sale	154
Texas Polled Hereford News	120
Top Cutting Horse of the Year	159
Washington Round-Up	140
West Texas Hereford Association Sale	166
Woody Hereford Ranch Sale	166



more ranch
headquarters
more fences
more water-holes
more windmills
more new grasses
of nutritious value
Needed—and on the way..



Oh me! Oh my!
Some Job!
But good friends just give us
a little breathing spell...



WILLIAM E. HUGHES
DIRECTOR OF RANCH OPERATIONS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS

Received 11-12-50
Read Yes
Answered File
Sold for Answer

GRADERS OF EARLY MATURING
REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

November 10, 1950

Mr. Lafayette M. Hughes
1200 Grant Street
Denver 3, Colorado

Re: Old and new buyers'
Requests for 1951

Dear Dad:

The old and new buyers have made requests for
calves for 1951 as follows:

130 Old buyers	Request 647 Calves
337 New Buyers	Request 874 Calves
Total 467 Buyers	1521 Calves

Affectionately yours,

Bill
William E. Hughes

FEA:10

*Because of the above, and our inability to
fill this order... you should not delay in getting
the low-down from*

AUSTIN "POLLY" O'NEIL
Manager Mill Iron Ranches
Wellington, Texas

for DETAILED INFORMATION on the
1951 *Mill Iron Annual*

BULL CALF SALE



JOHN C. BURNS
Consultant
ALVIN KEZER
Consultant

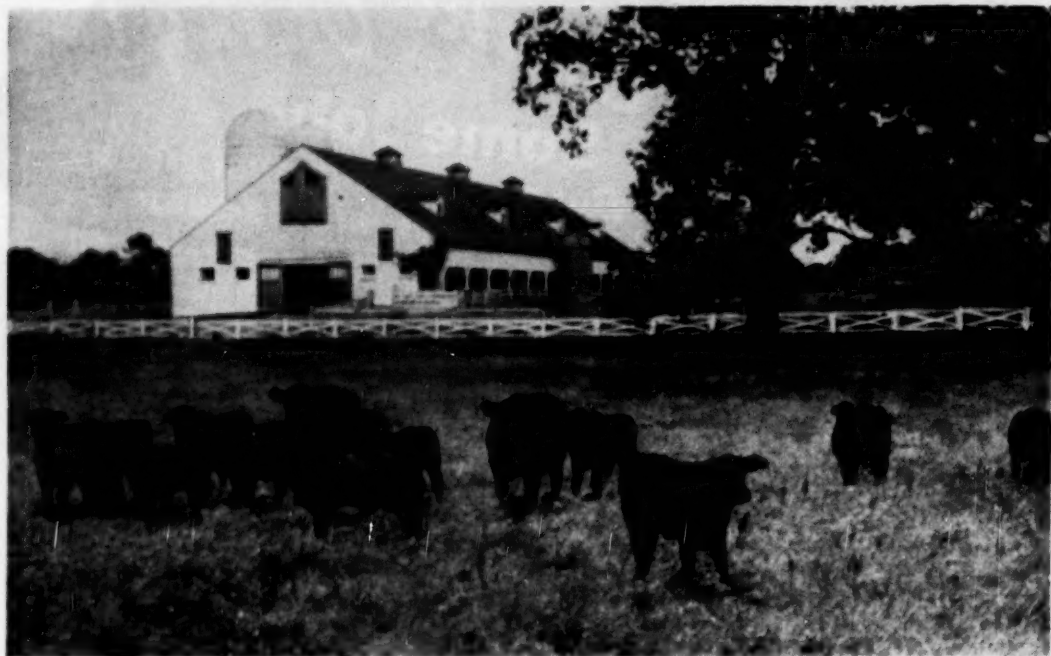
BENEFICIARY OWNERS:

WILLIAM E. HUGHES
Director of Ranch Operations
Office: Wellington, Texas
CHARLES J. HUGHES
Comptroller
Lafayette M. Hughes Jr.

LAFAYETTE M. HUGHES
Trustee
1200 Grant St.
Denver, Colorado

ELMER R. MONSON
Manager Grass Development
Loaned and on leave from
the U. S. Soil Conservation Service

NEW HOME in the SOUTH



for Clear Creek Brangus!

An additional point of distribution for Clear Creek Brangus is now being developed at the former great Hereford plant, Glenwild Plantation, Grenada, Mississippi. Because of the constantly growing interest in Clear Creek Brangus and the ever increasing demand for these **BIG BLACKS** throughout the South, this expansion of our distribution facilities is being made. To our many friends throughout the South engaged in the production of beef

for profit, this branch will mean more of you can conveniently visit with us, inspect our breeding cattle and our offerings. It also means that your Clear Creek purchases can be delivered at a savings in transportation charges. Now, more than ever before, Clear Creek Brangus are your **BEST BET!** They're the **BIG BLACKS** that **BRING TOPS** on the **BEEF MARKET**, and we sell them at down-to-earth, sensible, practical prices!

There will be no change in our Clear Creek Ranch breeding program at Welch. Our large breeding herd will be maintained here, and we will continue to produce and sell top quality Brangus at Clear Creek Ranch.



Frank Ballman

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Welch-8227



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

THE STORK FLIES WEST—by ELMER C. GRUENIG.

FOR this month's cover we have again gone to the North and selected one of Elmer C. Gruenig's paintings. To many old-timers this scene will be a familiar one, especially to those who have lived in the areas where blizzards and snow are common.

We are very grateful to Mr. Gruenig for permission to reproduce this painting which is the third of his paintings to appear on the cover of *The Cattleman*.

Our chief purpose in presenting this cover to our readers this month is to pay tribute to the pioneer doctor who sacrificed so much in order that isolated ranch families might have the benefit of medical care.

On pages 26 and 27 will be found two different articles pertaining to this subject. Joe Hefflin Smith has given us a vivid description of the hardships the pioneer doctor went through in his story, "Mercy In Saddle Bags." Carey Joseph Bradford and Frances J. Allen of the Texas State Medical Association discuss on the opposite page the situation of medical care as it exists today in Texas and the Southwest. This story was prompted by the fact that many rural communities are without adequate medical care. We hope that this article serves to bring out this matter and may be a means of starting action to relieve the situation in these communities.

Directors' Meeting

THE third quarterly meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held in the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth on December 9. President Ray Willoughby presided and a very large majority of the directors were present. Special guests introduced were Dr. S. O. Fladness, Assistant to the Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, P. O. Wilson, of the Live Stock Producers of Chicago and Dick Arnett with the Texas Live Stock Marketing Association of Kansas City.

President Willoughby reported on the meeting of the U. S. Sanitation Commission in Phoenix and also on the Chicago meeting of the National Stock Producers in November.

Judge Joe G. Montague, attorney for the Association, gave a very extensive report on several trips which he had made to Washington since the last directors' meeting. He was rather pessimistic about the general situation and said he believed that controls on prices should be established on all commodities.

P. O. Wilson gave a report on his impression of the situation and said that agriculture has never been so close together as now on what it takes to produce the food needed under the present emergency or for other emergencies which may arise. He said that price control would reduce food production and that rumors of price control were driving livestock into the market before they were ready.

Jack Roach, chairman of the brands committee, gave a very complete report to the directors on changes which should be made in the state brand laws. This report was accepted by the directors and the details of working out the proposed changes were left in the hands of the brand committee.

J. P. Maddox, chairman of The Cattleman committee, gave a report on the progress that The Cattleman had made during the past year and said that this was the most successful year in the history of The Cattleman.

Duval Davidson, member of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, reported on the situation prevailing at the present time on the border between the U. S. and Mexico, especially as it is related to the control of Texas fever ticks. He

said he believed that there should be closer coordination between the two agencies patrolling the border if maximum efficiency was to be had in preventing ticks and diseases from coming into this country from Mexico.

Mr. Davidson called on Dr. S. O. Fladness for a statement as to the tick situation and Dr. Fladness said that strict patrol and policing were necessary to administer the law which prohibits the entrance of animals into the U. S. from Mexico. He said that even though the animals that crossed the border are destroyed, the damage is done and if they are infested with ticks the areas where they are found are infested. Dr. Fladness pointed out that tick eradication and control will always be necessary and that the forces required to patrol the border to prevent tick infested animals from entering the U. S. will always be necessary even after foot and mouth disease in Mexico has been eradicated. He said that horses and other intermediary hosts can carry ticks as well as cattle.

C. E. Weymouth, a member of the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture's Advisory Committee, on foot and mouth disease, asked Dr. Fladness to report on the foot and mouth disease situation in Mexico. Dr. Fladness said that things look so good in Mexico that he is a little scared and that the situation is so very, very good that the problem is to keep those who are interested in eradicating this disease from becoming too optimistic.

He pointed out that the vaccination program in connection with the eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico complicated the situation in that it is difficult to determine how much resistance has been built up in the animals that have been vaccinated against foot and mouth disease. While it is known that immunization from vaccination lasts only three months most of the animals in the infested area were vaccinated four times and that may have built up more immunization than is realized.

He pointed out that approximately twelve months have now passed without a known outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Mexico, but there may be some isolated areas, where transportation and communication are difficult, that might have had some cases that have not been discovered by the authorities in charge of the foot and mouth eradication program in Mexico.

Dr. Fladness said that the possibility of opening the U. S.-Mexico border so that livestock might be imported into the U. S. was not being considered. He said that the Secretary of Agriculture must determine whether or not foot and mouth disease or any trace of foot and mouth disease exists in Mexico before the border can be opened and he said that no one is going to sign a declaration that foot and mouth disease does not exist in Mexico until there is no doubt whatever that the disease does not exist. He positively stated that there is no thought now of opening the border between the U. S. and Mexico.

He discussed the importation of canned meat from Mexico and said that Mexico is setting up a meat inspection service which is satisfactory to the U. S. health authorities, and that when such a service is established that canned meat would be allowed to be imported from Mexico into the U. S.

R. B. Anderson, chairman of the tax committee, gave a very excellent and comprehensive report on the tax situation as it affects ranchmen and especially livestock producers. This report is too lengthy to be given here, but articles relative to the situation will be printed from time to time in subsequent issues of The Cattleman.

Henry Bell, Secretary and General Manager of the Association, read the following resolution which he had been asked to submit to the board of directors by the Uvalde County Farm Bureau. This resolution was adopted unanimously:

"In view of the fact that buzzards have become an economic hazard to the livestock industry through killing of lambs, ewes, kids, does, and calves, and as buzzards are known to spread contagious livestock diseases, he hereby resolved:

"That the proper authorities be contacted regarding the possibility of including buzzards in the same category with predatory animals, and that systematic trapping and extermination of buzzards be placed under the supervision of government trappers.

"Be it further resolved, that the Texas Farm Bureau Federation make every effort to contact existing livestock producers associations and solicit their support toward obtaining favorable action on this program."

Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

DALLAS, TEXAS

March 13-14, 1951

I need protection against HEMORRHAGIC- SEPTICEMIA (Shipping Fever)

HEMORRHAGIC-SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN

Hemorrhagic-Septicemia, commonly known as "shipping fever" is a highly infectious disease to which livestock, particularly when in poor condition, can easily fall victim. Severe changes in weather, change of feed and other unfavorable conditions can help bring on Hemorrhagic-Septicemia. Help control losses from this costly disease—make it a rule to include the administration of Globe Hemorrhagic-Septicemia products in your regular vaccination program.

SULFA-SOLUTION

Globe Sulfa-Solution is recommended for use in the treatment of Pneumonia (Shipping Fever) and Foot Rot in Cattle, Calf Diphtheria and the Pneumonia-Enteritis complex in Swine when caused by or complicated with Sulfa-susceptible organisms.

CORYNEBACTERIUM PASTEURILLA BACTERIN

(Whole Culture)

Vaccination with Globe Corynebacterium Pasteurilla Bacterin is recommended in the cold, rainy season, as an aid in raising body resistance against Hemorrhagic-Septicemia and "Diphtheroid" organisms of the type and species contained in the formula.

Remember, Globe makes a complete line of veterinary, biological and pharmaceutical products, including Anti-Hemorrhagic-Septicemia Serum.

GLOBE
LABORATORIES
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

San Antonio City • Denver • Little Rock • Memphis
Amesbury, Calif. • Sioux City • Calgary, Can.

Following adjournment of the directors' meeting, the directors were hosts at an open house in the new Association headquarters at 410 East Weatherford where many hundreds of the friends of the Association called to pay their respects.

The names of 271 members rendering 27,648 cattle who had made application for membership in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association since the last directors' meeting were approved for membership in the Association.

The names of the new members are as follows:

TEXAS

Archer: W. A. Baggett, Bill Gage; **Atascosa:** Ed Campbell, Claude Kaiser, Guy H. Smith, Sr., Guy H. Smith, Jr., & Pat J. Smith; **Bastrop:** Otis Evans; **Brewar:** Black Ranches, Col. H. E. Fuller, Tim Hart, Alfred R. Hubbard, J. R. Hunter, K. J. Smith & Son, L. E. Travis, Dan H. Wilson; **Blanes:** Ralph M. Elberting; **Bosque:** I. B. Chapman; **Branch:** T. J. Boone, G. R. Goyton, E. D. McLaren, Cecil R. Parton, John W. Parton, Mrs. C. T. Winson; **Brewster:** Chas. Stringfellow; **Brown:** G. B. Robinson, C. T. McClatchey & Sons; **Burleson:** Mrs. Josephine Crow; **Burnet:** Dwight Hook, C. A. Weenoka; **Calhoun:** Robert L. Bierman, B. S. Ranch, J. E. Livingston; **Callahan:** Mrs. Olivine Leven; **Cameron:** Jack Lomax; **Cass:** Chandler; **Chisum:** Clay; **Joe Throckmold;** Coleman; W. J. Stevens; **Collin:** Texas Research Foundation; **Comanche:** Lewis Green; **Comanche:** C. L. Hicks; **Cooke:** Rudolph Brum, Hugh G. Perry, Mrs. H. W. Stark; **Correll:** T. A. McDonald, Jr., W. T. Shoemaker; **Cottle:** G. E. Johnson; **Dallas:** C. L. Harrell; **Dallas:** V. A. Brooks, Dale S. Campbell, Ted Beale; **El Paso:** El Paso Cattle Co., El Paso Cattle Co., El Paso Cattle Co.; **Fair:** McDonald; **Duval:** D. J. Pugh, Vicente A. Salinas; **Eastland:** E. A. Jey; **Ellis:** C. S. Baker, T. W. Burleson & Son, V. L. Hick, E. C. Singleton, Ward Bros., Tom D. Watson, H. L. Weston; **El Paso:** James R. Orr; **Fisher:** Ed B. & Jack A. W. Cattle; **Ford:** J. M. Newell; **Frederick:** Heffernan, Furcut Teffler & Neil Teffler; **Foard:** Bartley Esley, Lanier Cattle Co., Ft. Bend; **Willie Valley;** Franklin; **Fordham Bros.;** Gaines; **Hay Hamilton;** Roy Modine, Three Star Cattle Co.; **Goliad:** W. H. Whitefield; **Gonzales:** Mattie Hodges, Dayton H. Hamrick; **Gray:** Wilson Boyd; **Grimes:** Ernest Cartaway, L. C. Calkins, J. A. Greenwood, Tom J. Moore, Suzzey Smith & Son.

Hamilton: J. C. Latham; **Hansford:** Lloyd Stavis; **Hartman:** F. B. Elliott; **Harris:** Johnnie Atkaway & Dr. W. H. Scherer, Horace Cook & Son, Billy Foster, J. M. Huffington, A. J. Myratt, T. P. Bar Spring Ranch; **Harrison:** Winston Taylor; **Haskell:** M. M. Haynes; **Hays:** Lee Duggan; **Henderson:** H. P. Benkton, Jim Beets, J. W. Ellis, F. B. Gibbs, Roy F. Green, Neal Lawson, M. B. Praxter, Byron Richardson; **Hockley:** J. M. Foster; **Hood:** Jim Irby, J. B. Ranch; **Hodges:** H. V. Cooke; **Hunt:** D. E. Hickey, Cam F. Dowell, Jr.; **Jack:** Abernathy Bros., Roy Cherryholmes, W. J. Durham; **Jackson:** Gid Eaz, W. F. Gormer, Bob Morrow, Matt Rayles, Warren H. Volmer; **Jefferson:** P. B. Brownard, H. A. Newton; **Jim Wells:** W. W. Kinison, Joe W. Reynolds; **Johnson:** O. T. Morris; **Jones:** G. C. Gaudy, Jr.

Kaufman: E. S. Hall; **Kendry:** L. E. Turcotte, Jr., Louis E. Turcotte; **Kimney:** Earl Huffman; **Lampasas:** Fulton & Brister; **Lavaca:** Sheriff Lou C. Long; **Leam:** W. C. Burroughs, O. L. Williams; **Liberty:** Mrs. Emily Turner; **Llano:** Ben Davis, J. E. Stutta; **Matagorda:** G. E. Brown, Jr., & Mrs. Pauline T. Brown, J. T. (Jim) Cornelius; **McCalliech:** T. R. Gibson, J. B. Morgan, O. C. Williamson; **McLennan:** Mrs. Alice Colton; **Menard:** J. C. Appelman, E. A. Kothmann; **Milam:** Fred A. Butts; **Montague:** Herman Bros., Herford Ranch, B. G. Gibson; **Montgomery:** Mrs. Ada L. Casey; **Nacore:** Joe B. Cagle, D. E. Jackson & Son, N. A. & A. E. Toss; **Orange:** Robert L. Akers, H. H. Houseman, James S. Privett; **Palo Pinto:** Richard W. Drake, Frank D. Kent, Dr. A. R. Thompson; **Parker:** E. A. Thomas; **Parmer:** Bert Clithlow; **Pola:** T. E. Jones, C. S. Walwright; **Polk:** Guy Flint, Neil Kerrigan, H. E. McCracken; **Red River:** C. G. Green.

Reeves: Balmerkes Ranches, Inc., W. L. Collier; **Roberts:** Herchel Gill; **Sabine:** W. H. Woodworth; **San Antonio:** J. V. Isacka, L. J. Schmidt; **San Saba:** C. M. Carroll; **Seberry:** Bill Eldon, Dan Gibson; **Shackelford:** H. B. Elliott; **Starr:** J. & M. Farm, Francisco Salinas; **Stephens:** E. M. Rogers & Son; **Stone:** J. G. & Jess Craft, Oscar Poncek; **Sutton:** John T. King; **Tarrant:** B. Brooks, Felix M. Cowden, Odie D. Emberton, F. H. Haden & Rolt A. Martin, H. S. Keshaw (M. D.), Ryan & Dorris, Joe F. Schaefer, Thompson, Tuttle & Thompson, T. P. Wilkes, B. E. Wortham; **Taylor:** Black Bros., G. H. McDonald, E. B. Nance, G. F. Rhodes, Alex Sears, H. O. West; **Throckmold:** Roy Forrest & Sons, Reyford B. Mathews; **Tom Green:** Bill Upton; **Travis:** W. D. Dittlinger, J. T. Glass, J. T. Nelson, E. Quisenberry, Travis F. Smith; **Uvalde:** Kerr & Taylor; **Victoria:** Fleming & Callan; **Paul Hanselman,** Emil Tibbitt, H. F. Witte.

Waller: R. E. Hamner, B. R. Kirkpatrick, Geo. A. Rheman; **Webb:** Raymond Martin Gutierrez, Drs. M. E. Malachoff and Shannon Peterson, Nigley & Proctor Ranch; **Wheeler:** L. E. Davis, Fields & Son (H. T. & Wallace Fields); **Wichita:** Roy L. Brown; **Wilson:** Milton H. Fahrenthold, W. N. Smith; **Wise:** V. R. Eaton, R. D. Mayers; **Young:** J. L. Gove, Jr., H. D. Hask & W. H. Singleton, J. L. Moody & Son, Hub Shaw, Manning Vink, Jim Watkins; **Zavala:** Grover C. Dougherty.

OKLAHOMA

Beckham: Roy T. Shotwell; **Caddo:** H. S. Mann; **Canadian:** Rodding Bros.; **Carter:** J. C. Carter, Willie Evans, D. B. Margo; **Cherokee:** Ernest Means; **Comanche:** F. M. McCall; **Comanche:** C. D. Campbell, G. N. Ferguson; **Cloud:** E. Martin; **Cotton:** O. S. Snipes; **Garvin:** C. H. Bowie, Roy D. Farris, John A. Fish, James F. Franklin, Mark Nash, J. E. Park & Son, C. F. & W. H. Ruder; **Grady:** Tom P. Farmer; **Jackson:** C. L. Braker; **Jefferson:** A. G. Collins; **Kiowa:** Julian Willis.

Marshall: J. J. Roubing; **McCurtain:** W. W. Brownlee, Bob A. Barnett, David L. Nichols, Jim Stuart; **Nowata:** Fred Lowry; **Ogawa:** C. C. Pearson; **Stephens:** Roy Baker, Lee Wade; **Texas:** Mark Vantine; **Woodward:** Frank Harrison.

ARKANSAS

Little River: E. Lee Williams.

COLORADO

Denver: Wertheimer-Cole, Cattle Co.

KANSAS

Duniphan: Herman Bippes.

MISSISSIPPI

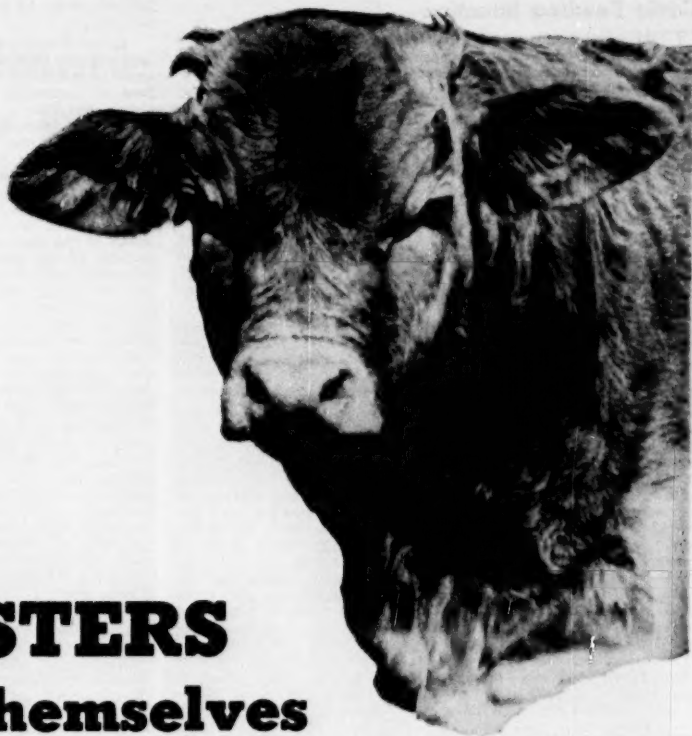
Leadfordale: Mrs. Rhoda Thornton.

NEBRASKA

Bonne: Wolf Brothers.

NEW MEXICO

Valencia: Mark Elkins; **Quay:** Dr. Dan Trigg.



BEEFMASTERS Speak for Themselves

"My name is Don Rubio. I was dropped and raised on the Lasater Ranch at Matheson, Colorado. Although my name is Don Rubio it might well have been Mr. Adaptability, for truly we BEEFMASTERS are one of the most adaptable breeds of livestock ever developed. My antecedents were bred for many, many generations in the hot, semi-arid Gulf Coast area of Texas.

"Of course, all of this is just hearsay with me for I am strictly a Colorado product. About the middle of November we had an early storm here on the ranch. The thermometer dropped to 15 below zero. I could hardly feel the cold through my thick, dense coat of winter hair.

"Some of my young cousins, a group of BEEFMASTER heifer calves were weaned in Texas the middle of September, shipped to Colorado the 1st of October and went through this same blizzard with me. Although they had had no opportunity to acquire winter coats, the extreme cold did not seem to bother them too much. Of course, had we natives been a little more considerate, we might have picked up a few mink coats for them, but we

thought it would be real fun to test the adaptability of our race and to further attest to the complete adaptability of BEEFMASTERS to severe climatic changes.

"I might add that some of my Colorado BEEFMASTER relatives even voted for the new Republican Governor of Colorado. This, of course, was quite a long step in adaptability for an old Texas Democratic family like the BEEFMASTERS. But then, the new Governor came from deep in the heart of Texas, also.

"We BEEFMASTERS have a big job on our hands but I, for one, as you can see from my picture, take my job very seriously. The fact that all BEEFMASTERS of all ages and sexes which will be offered from our Falfurrias, Texas ranch in 1951 have been contracted, and many of them to old customers, prove that BEEFMASTERS truly speak for themselves. There are still available a few 1951 BEEFMASTER bull calves, cousins of mine, for contract in 1951 from our Matheson, Colorado ranch. Also we are now accepting contracts on our 1952 crop of top BEEFMASTER calves."

When visiting the BEEFMASTERS, be our guest for the night at the air-conditioned Tower Courts at Falfurrias.

Lasater BEEFMASTERS *The American Cattle*

A Hereford-Shorthorn-Brahman Blend—the result of a continuous, constructive breeding program since 1908

Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office
RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado.

THE LASATER RANCH; BOX 545; FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

Cattle Feeding Situation

THE volume of cattle feeding during the coming winter and spring will be nearly as high as last year, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reports. The movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the Corn Belt was accelerated during November to establish a new record for the month. However, the July-November inshipments were below last year but still the second highest on record. Cattle feeding in nearly all the Western States will be as high or higher than a year ago. California will feed a record high number while feeding in Colorado will slightly exceed the number fed a year ago. Feed supplies are generally ample although in some areas of the Northern Corn Belt, poor quality corn is reported to have less than the usual feeding value. The wheat pastures of the Great Plains have not developed as expected earlier and some cattle are being shifted to more favorable feeding areas. Weather conditions have been generally favorable and recent storms did not seriously interfere with feeding activities.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the 11 Corn Belt states in November were about 11 per cent higher than last year. In Iowa, the November inshipments are at a record level. However, the total movement for July-November is about 12 per cent below the record high in the same months last year.

In the eight Corn Belt states for which complete records are available, the inshipment of stocker and feeder cattle during November was 12 per cent above last November to reach a new record for the month. November inshipments into Iowa, the leading cattle feeding state, were up 23 per cent. Other states showing increases during November were: Minnesota, up 52 per cent; Indiana, up 22 per cent; and Illinois, up 3 per cent. A few Corn Belt states show decreases with Nebraska, down 6 per cent; Ohio, down 10 per cent; Michigan, down 14 per cent; and Wisconsin, sharply down by 59 per cent. In Wisconsin, the number involved is relatively small. For the period July through November, inshipments for the eight states are below last year by 14 per cent but the number is still the second highest on record. The total for July-November is 2,084,000 head, compared with 2,435,000 last year, and 1,816,000 head two years ago. Each of the eight states show decreases for July-November period as follows: Ohio, down 41 per cent; Wisconsin, down 27 per cent; Michigan, down 26 per cent; Indiana, down 21 per cent; Nebraska, down 20 per cent;

Illinois, down 15 per cent; Iowa and Minnesota, each down 9 per cent.

In the Western states cattle feeding is on a higher level than last year, with California feeding at a record high. On the basis of a survey conducted about December 1, the number on feed in California is estimated at 300,000 head, 19 per cent above December 1, 1949. Of the total on feed, 267,000 head are estimated as being in drylots with 32,000 head being fattened on field feeds and irrigated pastures. The survey showed that drylot feeding is 26 per cent higher than last year. All of the California increase is in the southern areas with some decrease in cattle feeding in the northern parts of the state. Colorado will probably feed slightly more cattle than last year. The increase will occur in Northern Colorado since most other areas of the state are expected to feed about the same number or less. In the irrigated North Platte Valley of Southeastern Wyoming and Western Nebraska, the number of cattle to be fed will likely equal or exceed the number fed last year. A December 1 survey in Arizona shows about 65,000 head on feed—20 per cent more than on December 1 last year. In the Pacific Northwest, Washington may feed nearly the same number of cattle as last year, while Oregon will probably feed less. Montana will probably feed cattle on a reduced scale, but elsewhere in the West, cattle feeding will likely be at the same level or higher than a year ago.

In the Great Plains states, wheat pastures, after favorable early prospects, have failed to develop as expected. In Western Kansas, grazing on volunteer wheat pasture is nearly over. The seeded wheat has made good growth but the continued dry weather has not permitted root systems to develop sufficiently to permit pasturing in most areas. Wheat pasture is somewhat better in Southwest Kansas than elsewhere in the state. Wheat pastures in Northwest Texas are now supplying only limited feed and cattle are being shifted to more favorable areas in the state. Grains and roughage feeds are plentiful in the Great Plains states.

Feed supplies generally are abundant over the country. However, there are some parts of the Northern Corn Belt states where corn is reported to have less than the usual feeding value. Sugar beet by-product feeds are ample. Weather has been mostly favorable for feeding. Recent severe storms in the Midwest did not seriously hinder feeding activities, although the gleaning of corn fields was probably delayed somewhat.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AND FAT STOCK SHOW

Burrus Feed Mills was the first exhibitor to sign a contract for space at the 1951 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth, January 26 through February 4. You will always find Burrus first in any project to benefit cattlemen and other livestock raisers.

Most cattlemen consider the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show as their own Show. We want you to visit the Burrus Feed Mills' booth and make it your own headquarters while you're in Fort Worth. You will find someone there from the Mill to visit with and assist you in any way to make your stay in Fort Worth both pleasant and profitable. For information about Burrus TEXO Range Feeds, the feed of champions, see your local TEXO Feed Dealer. Get your

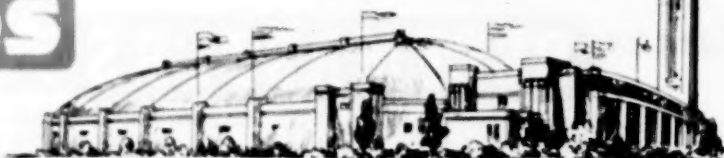
TEXO feed requirements during the Show from the Central Feed Exchange, located on the grounds.

"It's in the Bag"

TEXO FEEDS

BURRUS FEED MILLS

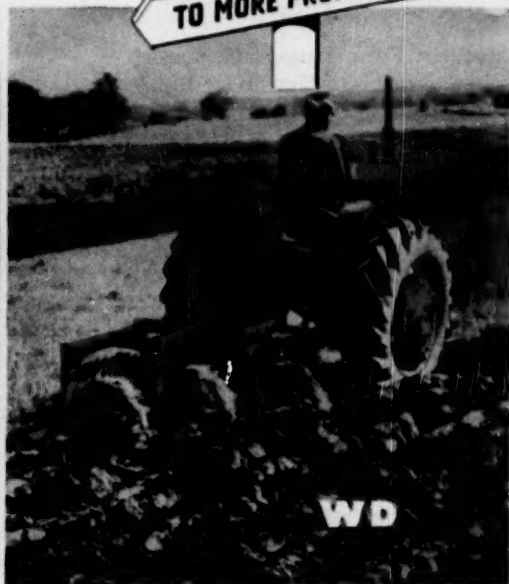
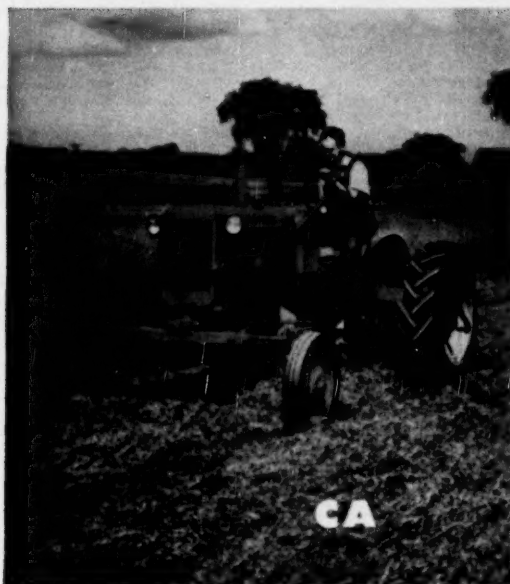
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



WEAR YOUR TEXO COULLEY AND THE TEXO HORN HAT ON THE FOLLOWING RADIO STATIONS:

WRAP—FM, Fort Worth
11:30 a. m. Monday, One Fifth
KPMC—FM, Houston
11:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
WFAA—FM, Dallas
1:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
WOAI—FM, San Antonio
1:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
KBBV—FM, Dallas
1:00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
KTHQ—FM, El Paso
1:00 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Allis-Chalmers opens new frontiers in power farming



Here are the tractors that enable you to apply engine power to farm work in more ways . . . more efficiently . . . than ever before.

They open new frontiers in easier, faster, more profitable farming. For example . . .

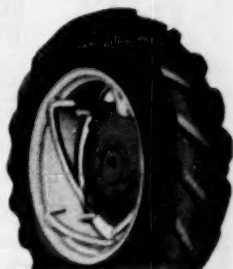
POWER SHIFT Wheel Spacing adjusts rear-wheel tread instantly to match the implement and the row spacing. Combine this with CA and WD "quick-change" tools and you have "quick-change" farming.

HYDRAULIC TRACTION BOOSTER automatically increases weight on the drive wheels whenever the load calls for it. Helps you keep the work moving along at uniform speed and depth.

TWO-CLUTCH Power Control (optional on the CA) gives you an auxiliary hand clutch to stop forward travel, letting power take-off machines clear themselves.

HYDRAULIC OPERATION of mounted equipment permits uniformly deep penetration without heavy weighting or forced pressure.

If you have average soils, not the difficult ones, you can expect the CA to handle a two-bottom, close-coupled plow; the WD, a new three-bottom mounted plow. See them soon at your dealer's — the tractors that open new ways to profitable use of farm power.



Hydraulic TRACTION BOOSTER ★ TWO-CLUTCH Power Control ★ POWER SHIFT Wheel Spacing

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION • MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

Enjoy the National Farm and Home Hour — NBC Network — Every Saturday

The spiral rim-rails tell at a glance that here is your new freedom from jacks, blocks, sledge hammers and strained muscles. Rear wheels are spaced where you want them instantly, by power.

The price of feeder steers at the five markets for the week ended November 30 was \$28.67 per hundred pounds, about \$7.40 per hundred higher than on the same date last year. The average price for November was about \$7.50 per hundred higher than last November and for the July-November period it was about \$7.00 higher.

The five-market record shows a continuing interest by cattle feeders in calves. During November, the number of calves going to the country was 10 per cent larger than last November, while steers of all weights were down 12 per cent. Heavy feeder steers, those weighing more than 900 pounds, were much more sharply reduced than were the lighter weight classes. During the period July-November, calves made up more than 28 per cent of the total steers and calves, compared with 24 per cent in the same months a year ago.

American Farm Bureau Opposes Price Control and Consumer Rationing

THE American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Dallas, Texas, Dec. 11, 12 and 13 passed a resolution condemning price and wage control and consumer rationing. A policy statement issued by the convention stated that inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls because they interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce our capacity to expand output, require huge administrative staffs and invite black markets.

Instead of price, wage and ration controls, the federation urged inflation be fought with higher taxes, government economy, intensified sale of "E" bonds, increased production, a longer work week without overtime, continued curbs on housing and installment credit and less government borrowing from banks.

The federation declared that the free world is in danger, and pledged the American farmer to produce the food and fiber which will be needed. The federation insisted, however, that farmers be given an opportunity to demonstrate their productive capacity without controls.

Other stands taken by the federation included opposition to appeasement and asked a comprehensive dynamic foreign policy for a long period. It was urged that foreign aid be paid

for with whatever the recipient can best contribute to the common welfare.

Universal military training was opposed but expanded military training in secondary schools and colleges was urged.

The federation asked that foreign aid be withheld where recipients do not adopt the necessary monetary and fiscal measures which assure sound currencies.

Excess profit taxes were opposed as inflationary, discriminatory, hard to administer and discouraging to production incentive. The administration's farm program was indorsed but it was suggested that price supports, acreage allotments and marketing quotas be suspended when demand and prices justify. Reorganization of the Postoffice Department and the U. S. Department of Agriculture along lines recommended by the Hoover commission was urged.

Public housing and government health insurance were opposed and it was urged that federal aid to education be held to a minimum and be administered locally. The federation supported the United Nations but said, "We cannot risk sharing our sovereignty unless other U. N. members make their just contributions."

Shipments of strategic materials to Communist-dominated countries was condemned.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is the nation's largest farm organization and between six and seven thousand members attended the Dallas convention which was harmonious in every respect.

Lamb Feeding Situation

ACCORDING to developments during November, the volume of lamb feeding during the coming winter and spring months will be smaller than last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. A few states may feed more lambs than a year ago but the smaller lamb crop and demand for ewe lambs for replacement purposes will cause general reductions. In the West, lamb feeding will be reduced substantially with both Colorado and California showing marked reductions. The wheat pastures of the Great Plains states have further deteriorated in the past month and many lambs have already been shifted to feed lots or to more suitable pasture where available. In the Corn Belt, all states with one or two exceptions will probably feed fewer lambs this year

STOCK SHOW VISITORS WELCOME TO FORT WORTH

and to

FORT WORTH'S TOP HOTELS

The Blackstone
Coates Hotel Apt.
Commercial Hotel

The Elks Club
Fayette Hotel

The Hickman
Loring Hotel
Seibold Hotel

Hotel Texas
Continental Hotel Motel

The Westbrook
The Worth
The Town House
Century Motel
El Patio Lodge

At Stock Show time or anytime, you are always welcome to Fort Worth. To make your visit a more enjoyable one, select one of these top hotels as the spot to meet your friends. You will like the services offered and the friendliness accorded you.

FORT WORTH HOTEL ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Looking On-



look for the WHRs
everywhere you go

WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH

Cheyenne

WHR ELITE HELMSMAN
Register at Merit Sire

Edging in for a look—
1st "TWO BULLS"—American Royal
Nat'l Show, Hazen
International



than last. Many feeder lambs were received in the Corn Belt earlier than usual and at heavier average weights. A somewhat shorter feeding period is indicated and many feed-lot lambs will be marketed before January. Feed supplies are ample for lamb feeding. Weather conditions have been generally favorable and free from storms of damaging intensity or duration.

In the eight Corn Belt states, for which both market and direct shipment records are available, the November movement of lambs was 12 per cent above the same month last year. However, the increase is not typical of the entire Corn Belt since five of the eight states show smaller inshipments for the month. Illinois inshipments are up 72 per cent in November although the actual increase in numbers is relatively small. Ohio and Nebraska are each up 24 per cent for the month. In the remaining states, the November inshipments are down from last November by the following amounts: Michigan, down 61 per cent; Indiana, down 14 per cent; Wisconsin and Minnesota, each down 6 per cent; and Iowa, down 2 per cent. The accumulated totals for July-November amount to 1,914,000 head, compared with 1,797,000 head last year—a 7 per cent increase. All of this increase has taken place in Iowa and Nebraska where the July-November inshipments are up 24 per cent and 16 per cent respectively. In all of the remaining Corn Belt states, July-November inshipments are below the same month last year as follows: Ohio and Michigan, each down 50 per cent; Wisconsin, down 16 per cent; Indiana, down 5 per cent; Illinois and Minnesota, each down 4 per cent.

Lamb feeding in Nebraska varies considerably over the state. Feeding in the wheat pastures of Western Nebraska is at a low level because the wheat is not sufficiently well rooted to withstand extensive grazing. Lambs from the Kansas wheat-fields have been moving into the North Platte Valley of Western Nebraska. Thus the number of lambs on feed in this section will be somewhat larger than the small number expected earlier. The total volume to be fed is still uncertain, depending on disposition of pasture lambs. Irrigated areas of Central Nebraska have received considerably more lambs this year than last. The Eastern farm feeding area may also show some increase in lamb feeding over last year.

In Western Kansas, the wheat pastures have deteriorated considerably during the past month. Continued lack of mois-

ture has prevented much of the seeded wheat developing to a stage that will permit grazing by sheep and lambs. Wheat pastures in the Southwest part of the state are somewhat better than elsewhere. In the northern area of Kansas, many lambs have been shifted either to feed yards, farm feed lots, or to more favorable wheat pastures where available. Where lambs have made reasonably adequate gains, they are probably being marketed. Most of the outmovement from Southwest Kansas has probably been to market since gains have been more satisfactory in this area. Present records indicate about 420,000 head of lambs on Kansas wheat pastures on December 1. This number is substantially below the estimated 650,000 head on pasture one month ago. On December 1 last year, it was estimated that about 500,000 head were on Kansas wheat pastures.

In the West, lamb feeding will be substantially reduced. Colorado will feed less than last year and a new record low will probably be established. The principal reduction will take place in Northern Colorado. A December 1 survey in California showed 167,000 head on feed—22 per cent less than the 213,000 head on December 1 last year. All of the decrease occurred in Northern California where heavy mid-November rainfall forced many lambs off field feeds. The Imperial Valley shows some increase in the number of lambs on feed. Arizona has more lambs on feed than last year, due chiefly to a substantial increase in the number on pasture and field feeds. New Mexico may show a slight increase in lamb feeding, but elsewhere in the West the number will probably be considerably less than was fed last year.

In the Texas Panhandle area, wheat pastures have deteriorated and a large share of the lambs have been shifted to more favorable pastures or into feed lots. However, grain and roughage feeds are in plentiful supply.

Feeder lambs from most of the Western supply areas were heavier than average. Assuming normal rates of gain, the feeding period should be shorter. Many lambs moved into the feeding areas earlier than usual and a high proportion will be marketed by January 1. In Western Kansas where wheat pasture has been deteriorating, lambs have not gained as well as expected. In the West and in the Corn Belt, feed supplies are abundant for lamb feeding and weather conditions have been generally favorable. There is reported to be a rather broad demand for ewes and ewe lambs for breeding purposes.

FEED FOR CONDITION...BREEDING POTENCY



Experts say a stallion's ration should contain ample amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins for thrift and vigor. Also, tests show the lack of calcium and phosphorous in a ration tends to decrease breeding ability.

To help prevent *misses* caused by poor stallion condition, many well-known breeders feed Purina Omolene. Eight ingredients—grains, minerals and conditioners, plus molasses—help give a stallion what he needs to "shape up" for the breeding season.

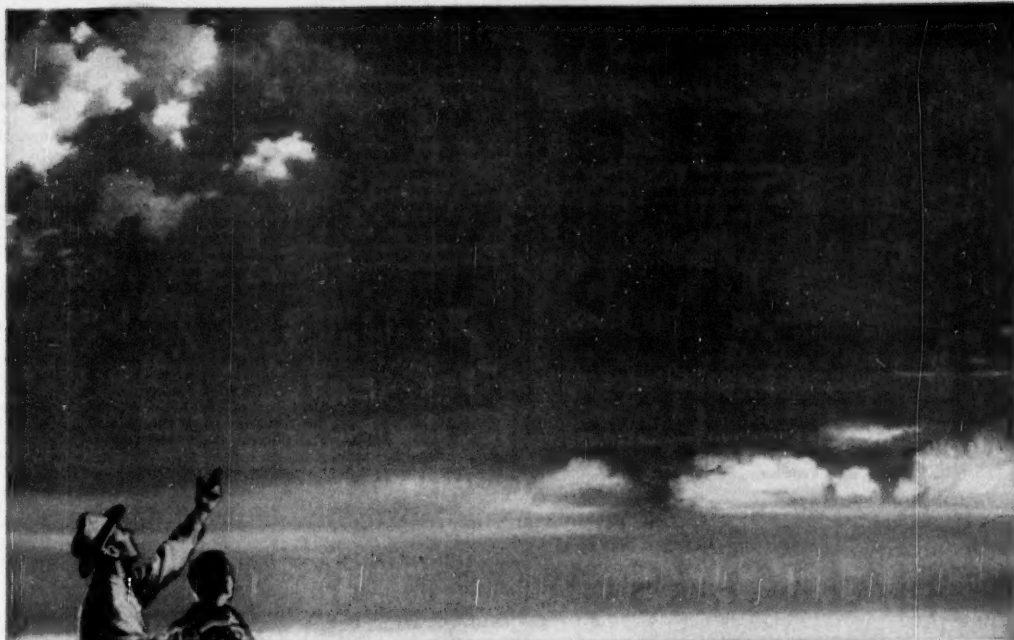
This year condition for a thrifty, vigorous stallion. Now's the time to start. Feed Purina Omolene... for decades the nation's favorite horse feed!

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Pt. Worth • Lubbock



A GREAT FEED FOR ALL HORSES...



There's our new source of protein for cattle feed!

THE air we breathe now supplies a vast new source of protein for the rations of cattle and sheep. Yes, protein — one of the most essential nutrients in the feed you buy.

Nitrogen from the air has been used for years to make the pure white crystal compound known as urea. Urea itself isn't protein. But by one of nature's unusual gifts, beef cattle, dairy cows, and sheep are equipped so they are able to use urea to make their own protein.

It's common knowledge that a cow can use almost any kind of protein feed. This is because tiny microorganisms in her rumen make over the protein. In much the same way, she can manufacture protein in her own paunch, using urea plus other feeds properly proportioned and blended.

For many years, Du Pont has been making pure urea from the nitrogen of the air. More years of extensive research then led to the formulation and production of "Two-Sixty-Two" Feed Compound as a source of urea ideally suited for feed manufacturing operations.

"Two-Sixty-Two" has to be carefully balanced with other feed ingredients, so Du Pont supplies it only to feed manufacturers. Each year they use it in thousands of tons of cattle and sheep feed. On the tag, it is included in the guarantee as "protein from non-protein nitrogen."

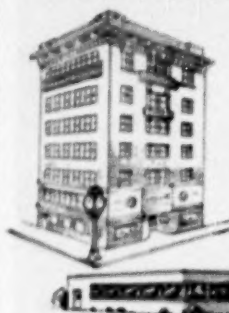
An outstanding fact about "Two-Sixty-Two" is this: Every pound of it in a mixed feed provides a cow or sheep with 2.62 pounds of protein. That, in turn, is one of the chief reasons why this new source of protein gives feed manufacturers the opportunity to make feeds that are better in many ways, and often more economical, too.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Polychemicals Dept., Wilmington, Del.



Better Things For Better Living... Through Chemistry

HALTOM'S New and Improved Services for you



Our new Jewelry Factory enables us to offer improved facilities in the repairing and manufacturing of Jewelry.

We invite your inquiries concerning Special Order Jewelry; Silver and Gold Repairing and Replating; Baby Shoe Metalizing; School Rings and Pins; Medals, Plaques and Trophies; Club Pins; Awards; Special Order Novelties.

Visit Us When You Come to the Stock Show

HALTOM'S

The House of Diamonds

MAIN AT SIXTH—FORT WORTH

Serving Texas Since 1893



Get the Facts Before You Buy a Cutter

If you are in the market for a Brush Cutter all we ask is that you compare the CALDWELL GIANT to others before you buy. Or, talk to any ranchman who owns one. He'll tell you our machine can really do the job . . . that it's rugged . . . that its upkeep cost is low. If you have a brush problem tell us about it. We'll make recommendations without delay or obligation.

E. L. CALDWELL & SONS

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Weed, Stalk and Brush Cutters, Rollers, Packers

Texas Cotton Crop

A TEXAS cotton crop of 2,900,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is estimated by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its final report of the year. The December estimate is 1.7 per cent, or 50,000 bales below that of a month ago. It compares with 6,040,000 bales harvested in 1949 and 2,729,000 bales the 10-year average. Due largely to reduction in acreage this year, cotton harvest would be smaller than in any year since 1946.

Average yield per acre, computed at 208 pounds, is substantially below the 266-pound yield in 1949, but is well above the 10-year average of 170 pounds. Cotton acreage in cultivation July 1 is placed at 7,053,000 acres with 6,790,000 acres estimated to have been harvested. The difference between planted and harvested acreage makes allowance for acreage destroyed for compliance with PMA allotments as well as acreage lost through natural causes. A total of 10,900,000 acres was harvested in the state last year.

Except for the northern High Plains counties, per acre yields are expected to fall below last year in all districts. Above average yields, however, are estimated for all areas except for east and north central Texas. It was in these areas that insect damage was most severe. In the Lower Valley and in the Trans-Pecos area yields per acre almost equaled those of last year and the outturn was very good in the High Plains and much of the Low Rolling Plains. The central Blackland area also produced good yields, but severe drought caused unfavorable returns in the Coastal Bend and in the non-irrigated south Texas area.

Weather conditions during November were generally favorable for harvest of cotton, and by December 1 the bulk of the crop had been harvested except in the High Plains area. The report of the Bureau of the Census shows 2,579,000 running bales ginned prior to December 1 compared with 4,871,000 bales to the same date last year and 2,916,000 bales to December 1, 1948.

The December 1 estimate of cotton production for the United States at 9,884,000 bales is 0.6 per cent or 61,000 bales below the forecast made a month earlier.

Changes in Beef Grade Standards

REVISED beef grade standards effective on December 29 are intended to make the grades more useful in reflecting beef production practices and consumer preferences. The higher quality young beef now in the Commercial grade is widely popular and its identification as a separate grade will benefit producers and consumers, USDA believes.

By combining Prime and Choice grades, the grade name Prime will become a larger factor in meat grading than heretofore—as less than 1/2 of one per cent of the total beef output now qualifies for the present Prime grade. The shift in beef grade names should have little or no effect on price, USDA emphasizes. This is the way it will be changed:

Former Beef Grades	New 1951 Grades	Remarks
Prime and Choice	Prime	Excellent quality beef, with wide selection of cuts for broiling and roasting.
Good	Choice	High quality beef, usually leaner than Prime, but choice and tender, good flavor.
	Good	From higher quality young stock, relatively tender with high ratio of lean to fat.
Commercial	Commercial	Bulk from more mature animals, less tender, but making economical dishes.
Utility	Utility	Cheaper cuts, least tender, from older cattle, to remain the same.
Cutter	Cutter	
Canner	Canner	

Incidental to the changed consumer grades, the grade standards for slaughter cattle will be brought into line to conform more or less with the same system. Notices have been issued that this change in slaughter grades will be made, and comments will be received up to December 29, 1950, by Livestock Branch of PMA. . . . Meat dealers at all levels will have an opportunity to get their beef re-rolled with the new designations without charge, so as to reduce the confusion that might occur during the period.

profit-minded stockmen say:

EASY TO FEED

with home grains or pasture

BEWLEY'S
ANCHOR FEEDS

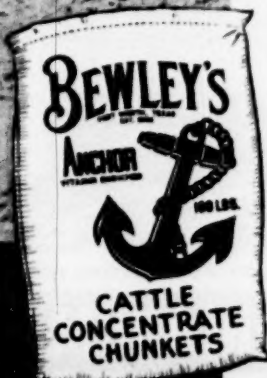
CATTLE CONCENTRATE CHUNKETS

Better nutrition in convenient chunket form! Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets are easy to feed with any type of home grains—made to fit into any type of feeding program.

Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets are tested for results. They contain the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins to give your animals the prize-winning finish that means extra profits. Economical too—there's no waste with Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets.

Remember, every sack of Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets is backed by Bewley's 68 years of milling experience. Now's the time to switch to Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets, for profitable, economical feeding results. See your Bewley Anchor Feed dealer—ask for Bewley's Anchor Cattle Concentrate Chunkets.

BEWLEY MILLS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS





★
**A RECENT
 PRIZE WINNING
 STEER**

Sired by TR ZATO HEIR

★

THANKS

We wish to thank the W. E. Love Estate, owner Dipper Ranch, Marfa, Texas, and to Wirt E. Love, 3rd, and Hayes Mitchell, Jr., ranch manager, for their recent purchase of 21 bulls. Fifteen were purchased in the recent Hereford Heaven Range bull sale and 6 at Private Treaty for use on the Dipper Ranch.

147 bulls have been purchased from us by the Dipper Ranch in the last ten years, and they have made a remarkable record in the production of top feeder calves. McCready and Harrison, Harrison, Illinois (feeders) have been purchasing the Dipper Ranch steer calves over a number of years, as they have found them to be the good-doing kind and are consistently market top-pers.

We wish to thank all of our customers who have purchased Herefords from us during the past year, many of which are repeat customers such as the Dipper Ranch. To all our many friends we wish you the best for the New Year.

R

**Natural Fleshing Quality Herefords
 score again at the INTERNATIONAL**

At the recent International Livestock Show Exhibition three loads of TR-bred steers were exhibited by Harvey Schmidt, Charlotte, Iowa, and they won the following awards:

2nd prize, middleweight carload.

3rd prize, lightweight carload.

5th prize, heavyweight carload.

Mr. Schmidt is one of the top feeders and has exhibited several carloads at the International and other top shows and this group as well as a more recent group, all came from our commercial unit all sired by Turner Ranch bulls.

YOU, too, can "get the job done" with TR Herefords

**NATURAL
 Fleshing Quality
 HEREFORDS**

**"TURN TO
 TURNERS"**



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

ROY TURNER

JIM McCLELLAND

ROLAND JACK

JOHN BLENKIN

Pronger Brothers

How Two English Lads Established a
Successful Ranching Business
in the Texas Panhandle



By DR. JOHN ASHTON

IF ONE could read the full story concerning the Prongers and their coming to this country it would be like scanning the pages of a novel replete with gripping episodes and facts of human interest.

In this article, however, we can tell only some of the highlights and give particulars relating to two brothers—Alfred E. and Percy J.—who finally settled in the Texas Panhandle and have made a fine record as ranchmen and breeders of registered Hereford cattle.

Most Hereford breeders in Texas and elsewhere have heard of the Prongers; many know them well, and comparatively few are unacquainted with them in some degree. But *The Cattleman*, I believe, is the first magazine to divulge facts as to how these two English youths entered

Texas, without capital, but with a stout heart, and the will to make good under any and all circumstances.

"But who are these Pronger Brothers?" The young reader might ask. Let us hark back to the year 1884. The place: Sussex, England, the same county, bordering the English Channel, where William the Conqueror landed near Hastings in 1066, A. D. On a modest farm lived one Edwin Pronger with his wife and seven children. He was a tenant farmer, as are probably two-thirds of the English farmers even today. His children were growing up; what was to be their future in that crowded land? Land was available for the sons, that is freehold, because landlords in those days would not sell, not even to their most enlightened tenant. The Prongers became restless,

and one day they read about citrus development in Florida. It was a period when the advantages of settling in Florida made a potent appeal to many people on both sides of the Atlantic. The Prongers read eagerly all they could find on the subject. Advertisements explained how easy it was to acquire title to land, something extremely difficult in England. The Prongers read of the facility, as so declared, in growing citrus fruit in Florida; and with ever mounting enthusiasm they learned that 60 trees could be planted on one acre of ground, and that it would be only a few short years before they would all be bearing so many boxes to a tree, and each box of fruit would be worth so many dollars. Simple multiplication convinced the Prongers, like thousands of others of course, that if they could get in on the Florida citrus deal their fortunes would be quickly made. Is it indeed surprising that Edwin Pronger and his good wife, and all the others who bought citrus land in Florida at that period, should go to bed at night with one formula in their minds—so many trees to the acre, so many boxes of fruit to a tree, so many dollars a box! No sleeping pills were needed when such enticing prospects beckoned. The appealing possibilities of growing oranges and grapefruit to northern peoples was like reading a page from the *Arabian Nights*, except that in this case it could be a reality.

Brings His Family to the U. S.

So Edwin Pronger decided to sell his cattle, implements, and such real property as he owned and take his family to a land where there was no snow or ice in winter, and where, so they were told, the soft cooling breezes from the Gulf of Mexico made life a dream in summer; and when the late autumn came the golden-colored and yellow fruit would hang in clusters among the dark green leaves. What a pleasing future awaited them in Florida!

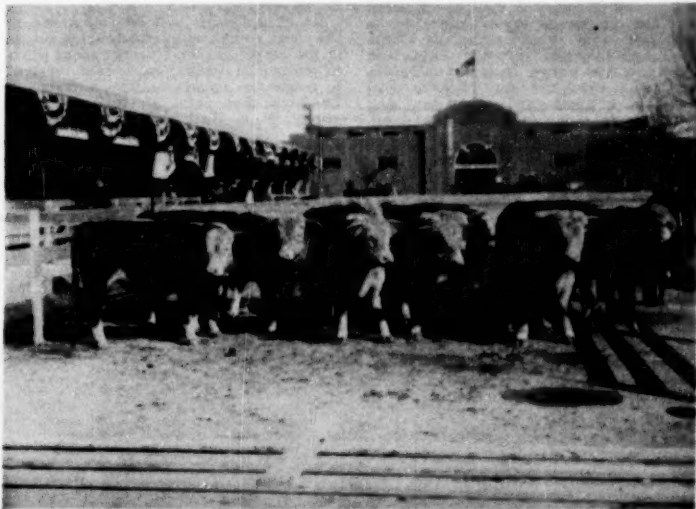
Water transportation was slow in those days; they were many weeks on the high seas, and unfortunately the good ship on which they embarked encountered rough

(Continued on Page 42)



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger and P. J. Pronger.

(Photo taken in August, 1940)



Type of young bulls produced by the Prongers.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS

Their Influence on the Development of the Livestock Industry

By HENRY BIEDERMAN

THE question is frequently asked: What influence do livestock shows have on the development and improvement of livestock? Do they merely offer a chance for those who think they have superior animals to show them in public, or, is there a real economic value derived from them and are they contributing definitely to the advancement and improvement of livestock? This is a question we feel many people who read about and attend these shows ask themselves and this article is an attempt to bring out some of the purposes and benefits obtained from livestock shows.

Hundreds of shows, large and small, are held annually throughout the United States. They range from small county and community shows to the important major shows, such as American Royal at Kansas City; International Livestock Show at Chicago; National Western Stock Show at Denver; Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth; Houston Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exposition, at Houston; Phoenix Stock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.; Grand National at San Francisco; Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah; Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.; the newest major show, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, at San Antonio; and several smaller shows, such as the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, at San Angelo; Amarillo Exposition and Fat Stock Show, at Amarillo; Chadron Hereford Show, Chadron, Neb.; and numerous others, including the many state, regional and county fairs which place special emphasis on the exhibiting of livestock of all breeds.

Considerable money is expended in staging these shows and vast amounts are offered in premiums. In many cases the premium money offered by the show is matched by the breed associations. Breeders go to great expense to fit their herds for these shows, transport them and care for them during the shows. Certainly they must benefit or they would not continue to show their animals.

As a close observer for many years of the most important shows of the nation, I have seen breeders and exhibitors come

and go. I have seen herds at the top and then fade because they have not kept the pace. Others have come along and profited by the bloodlines, type and quality these winning breeders have set and eventually excelled them.

It is a competitive business and one based on a continuous battle for the betterment of herds. A breeder cannot just rest on the laurels of one or more winning years, but must constantly improve his herd else some other breeder will surpass him. This challenge has been a great contribution made by livestock shows to the livestock industry. This improvement is reflected into the far-reaching ends of the livestock industry because of the utmost goal of all of this is the production of more and better meat for the consumer table. Commercial ranchmen and commercial breeders of all classes of livestock are forever alert to find better sires to turn into their herds.

No ranchman can walk through the show barns of any show and not be influenced by the quality of the animals he sees. He may differ in his opinion, and this is only natural, but he undoubtedly visualizes how his range herd could be improved by the use of sires of the quality and type which he sees. He may say that he does not want any of the highly-fitted animals and he probably will never own any of them, but their descendants will eventually find a place in the commercial herds of the country.

I asked a number of breeders, breed secretaries, show managers and others some questions about the influence of livestock shows on the improvement of livestock, and the following is a summary of their replies:

John T. Caine, III, general manager of the National Western Stock Show at Denver, which was founded 45 years ago by a group of livestock men who figured that Denver was a logical place for a real show which would especially stress the range livestock industry, says that this show has grown from a few exhibitors who exhibited for "ribbons and glory" to a giant-sized affair that had as many as eight to ten thousand en-

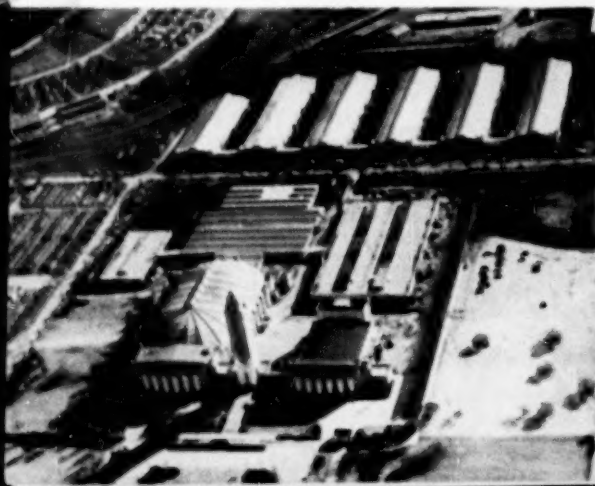
tries in one year and hundreds of exhibitors. The growth of this show has been a gradual one and each year the entries were enough to tax all facilities until a few years ago it was necessary to limit the number of livestock accepted for the show. A great section of this show is the stock yards, where approximately two thousand purebred bulls are offered for sale each year in carload lots or less. Another great feature of this show is the feeder cattle section, where from 70 to 125 carloads compete annually. These are the feeder calves from the ranches of the western states and are the progeny of the purebred sires shown in other sections.

Mr. Caine says that the National Western is fostering the most useful types of livestock that can be produced and that the value of this show can be measured by the stock shown there, which, he says, "Grow good to please the producer, Finish good to please the feeder, Weigh good to please everybody, Yield good to please the packer and Eat good to please the consumer."

The American Royal at Kansas City, of which Andy Patterson has been manager for many years, was organized 52 years ago and last year had 4,500 head of livestock exhibited. Mr. Patterson says there has been an increase in numbers from year to year and the outstanding point of the show is that all breeders and classes have increased, which has made a broader and more balanced show.

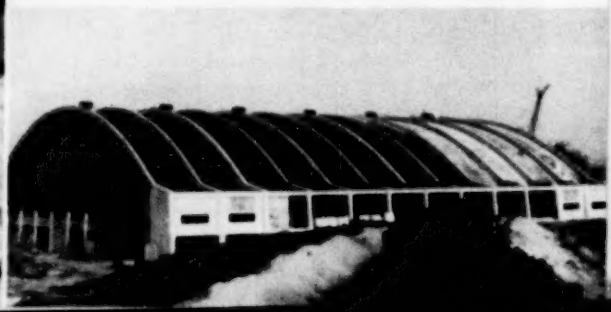
Mr. Patterson says that all livestock shows have been outstanding factors in the improvement of all breeds of livestock, and this has been especially true in the improvement of commercial livestock, which is the backbone of the livestock industry, and it is through better purebreds that the commercial herds and flocks are improved.

At Fort Worth will be found one of the most complete livestock show plants in the entire nation. During recent years expansive buildings have been erected to house the ever-increasing numbers of livestock that come to this show annually. W. R. Watt is president and gen-



Left: This spacious plant is the home of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Show dates are January 26-February 4.

Below is the new home of the National Western Livestock Show at Denver which will be ready for the show in 1952. Dates of this year's show are January 12 to 21.



eral manager of this show, which was organized 55 years ago. Six thousand head of cattle, sheep, swine, horses, poultry, turkeys and rabbits were exhibited at Fort Worth in 1950. This has been, of course, the result of the steady growth year by year as the facilities have been increased to handle this show.

A feature which is now being stressed is the carload and pen bull show and sale. The officers of this show feel that Fort Worth is a logical bull market and special efforts have been put forth to bring here large numbers of bulls so that ranchmen may secure the sires they need for their herds. A large number of pens have been built under cover for the comfortable housing of the carload and pen bulls.

Mr. Wait says that the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is a show window of the livestock industry and it is a place where breeders can compare the quality of their animals with those of other breeders. Through the boys' show, recognition, encouragement and material rewards are given to the livestock raisers of tomorrow.

The Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition was organized in 1932. W. O. "Bill" Cox, who has recently resigned as general manager, was very instrumental in building this show to its present status. He has been succeeded by Herman Engel.

Last year approximately 8,000 head of livestock, poultry and rabbits were shown at Houston, as compared with about 2,000 the first year. That year the grand champion steer brought \$2.18 a pound, an all-time record at that time for a Southwestern show. The 1950 show grand champion steer brought \$15.40, or \$17.30 a pound.

Herman Engel says that the Houston show is aimed especially at farm youth, with an eye toward getting them started in ranching. This start may come when they market a rabbit or a capon placing high in the judging, giving the youth more money to buy, possibly, a pig from which start he might grow into a larger producer.

Two of the most important features of the Houston show, according to Mr. Engel, are the beef and dairy calf scrambles for boys. Houston businessmen purchase a hundred beef animals and a hundred dairy heifers each year and these are awarded to winners in the scrambles. They are fitted and shown at the show the following year.

Businessmen in the Houston area recognize

the importance of this show; for instance, Jim Tucker, Houston insurance man, and P. F. Butler, president of the First National Bank of Houston, offer a four-year scholarship to Texas A. & M. College, amounting to \$2,000, to the calf scramble boy most likely to succeed and who is chosen by a special committee. The dairy scramble scholarship, amounting to \$2,500, to Texas A. & M. College, is awarded by R. E. Cowling, president of Southern States Life Insurance Company.

J. W. Sartwell, prominent rancher and president of the Port City Stock Yards, served as the Houston show's first president and acted in this capacity until 1948, when he was elevated to the position of chairman of the board.

The newest major show in the country is the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, which held its first show in 1950 in a beautiful, spacious, new coliseum. This first show had 3,000 head of livestock in its stalls and pens. James F. Grote, secretary and manager of the show, says that the San Antonio Livestock Exposition provides a show window for breeders of nearly every class of livestock as well as affording 4-H Club and FFA boys an opportunity to enter their livestock in competition with those of other areas. The Boys' Sale, held in connection with the show, provides a good outlet for the fat animals fed and exhibited by rural youth.

Another purpose of this show, according to Mr. Grote, is to afford the general public an opportunity to see the best livestock produced in the nation, thereby serving as an educational feature to the livestock people of the Southwest.

Livestock breed associations are vitally interested in all shows and as mentioned before contribute considerable money to match the premiums offered by certain shows.

Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, points out that livestock shows have been greatly responsible for the growing recognition of the merits of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and breeders have long realized the importance and value of exhibiting their best representatives in these shows.

Mr. Richards further states that livestock shows do a great deal to improve the type of all beef cattle and are most effective for promoting interest in beef cattle improvement and production. He points out that the value of livestock shows lies not alone in its advertising

the breed and breeder but also in its educational value to the exhibitor and spectator. This value, he says, is immeasurable. The stimulation the breeder receives through recognition, comparison, competition, merit and interest which his cattle awaken in the public all add to his development as a breeder of better stock and to the enlargement of his market, he points out.

Jack Turner, secretary of the American Hereford Association and one-time prominent breeder and exhibitor of Hereford cattle, says:

"There is no other one single factor responsible for creating as much interest and stimulating the desire on the part of livestock producers to improve their herds and flocks, as a livestock exposition. Livestock shows have been popular throughout the world because of the competitive spirit of the human race, but they have been even more popular in our country because the red-blooded American enjoys competition and is ambitious to excel. By bringing his livestock to fairs and shows, he has been able to make comparisons and draw conclusions that are simply not possible unless animals stand side by side. Once an exhibitor is convinced that his animals are not as good as his neighbor's, he sets about immediately to secure improved seed stock, so that his representatives will make a creditable showing, and be something of which he is proud. Pride of ownership can be and is a powerful force.

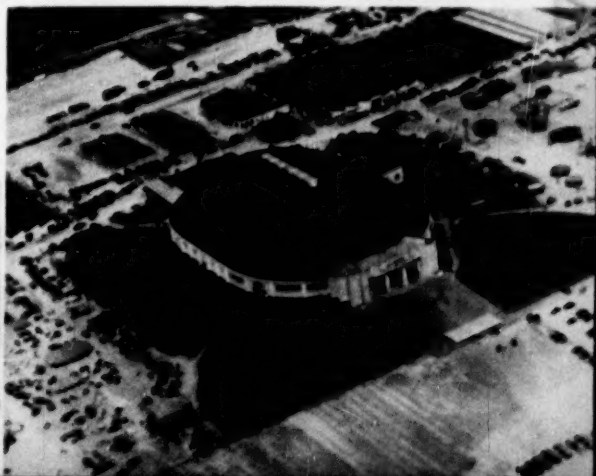
"Probably the most important function of our livestock shows is the influence on young boys and girls who are growing up, and who get inspiration from going to fairs and shows. Seeing the beautiful animals creates in them a desire to own some of the same kind. Were it not for livestock expositions, I feel sure our junior work would never have reached the plane it has. This great movement has been responsible for many of the livestock leaders we have today. Many of the young men and women who are active in livestock affairs will point to an early day impression gained when they saw some outstanding animal led out at a fair.

"We do not deny that with some animals, future usefulness is impaired by showing, but most breeders hold the number, so damaged, to a minimum, and we can point to numberless winners and champions that have gone on to write history and work breed improvement

(Continued on Page 66)

Right. The new plant of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition at San Antonio. This year's show dates are February 16 to 25.

Below. The Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition will be held in this building, January 31-February 11. The picture does not do justice to the extensiveness of this plant.



Handsome Bachelor Heads Association Ten Years

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



A. P. Bush, Jr., (1889-1899)

A. P. BUSH, Jr., who served as President of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association from 1889 to 1899, has been the only bachelor to head the association in its history. Handsome, dignified, over six feet tall, he was the picture of ruddy health with a face reddened by exposure to the burning sun of the plains. He was quiet and unassuming in demeanor, quick at a trade, honest and conscientious in his dealings. Full of energy, with more time to spare than a family man, it is no wonder the organization surged ahead and made progress under Bush's leadership.

Old timers recall that Bush was a business man from the word go and many progressive steps were made in the association during his presidency. These decisions were meticulously recorded in longhand in the old minutes by J. C. Loving, who served as secretary under Carter, Slaughter and Bush. It is natural to surmise that President Bush, with his boundless energy, enthusiasm and faith in the cattle business was responsible for many of these forward steps and made it his duty to see them carried through.

It is interesting to mention a few of the history-making incidents that were discussed, debated, fought for and finally realized during his term of office. Foremost among them was the opening of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, about 1894, thus providing ranchmen a much-needed market for their cattle. These yards were located just south of the present Swift and Company plant. Only four or five commission firms were in business then and had offices in a row of wooden "shacks" near the yard. At this time Fort Worth located only one packing plant, known as "Fort Worth Packing Company," which was owned by L. V. Niles, of Boston, Mass.

Such pioneer decisions as accepting into the organization only members who

actually owned or controlled cattle and rendered the same, were made when Bush was president, as well as permitting members to record only one brand. The latter decision was made when two members wished to record nearly 200 brands on a rendition of 8,000 cattle.

The "posted" sign had its beginning in Texas back in those early days, too, when the cowmen voted on protecting land on which such notices were placed. Too many ranchmen were being bothered by hunters and fishermen upon their newly-fenced ranges.

Before the turn of the century there were fifty-four national organizations and sixteen Texas associations for the betterment and protection of the livestock industry. But as transportation improved these associations gradually died and their members devoted their time and interest to The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which was the only one to establish and maintain brand records, inspectors and a legal department.

From its beginning in 1877, through 1892, the organization was known as the "Stock Raisers Association of Northwestern Texas," and headquarters were located in Jacksboro. In 1893 the name was changed to "Cattle Raisers Association of Texas," because, as one member stated, "we have passed beyond the lines of sectionalism and are standing as one body to protect the range interests of Texas." Headquarters were moved from Jacksboro to Fort Worth. It was during this time, too, that a legal department was added to the association for the prosecution of cattle thieves. Dayton Moses was employed as year-around attorney. (In 1920 the name was again changed to "The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association," which it carries today.)

At the 1892 convention in Fort Worth the following letter was read: "The Texas Brewing Company extends to the

cattlemen in attendance on the convention a cordial invitation to visit the brewery during their stay in Fort Worth and refresh themselves after their labors with a foaming goblet of old-fashioned Lager." The records do not show whether or not the cattlemen refreshed themselves! It was at this same convention that the big entertainment feature was a downtown parade by the Fort Worth Union Bicycle Club!

Transportation, livestock sanitation, cattle theft, and legislative matters affecting the livestock industry were only a few of the problems that kept Bush and his committee continuously on the job. At one time they planned and encouraged a stolen cattle hunt, centering around Chickasha in Indian Territory. Two inspectors and twelve ranchmen stayed out fifteen days in a hunt for cattle bearing burned brands. About 175 head were recovered.

One of the first things Bush did after being elected president was to surround himself with an executive committee who had wide experience with cow thieves and "hated their guts"—men like Charlie Goodnight, who left Palo Pinto and Young Counties due to so much thievery and sought new ranges in New Mexico and Colorado; C. B. Willingham, an early-day peace officer in the Tascosa country; A. G. Boyce, manager of the XIT ranch; Murdo Mackenzie, canny Scot, manager of the Matador; D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork. Still another veteran on his board was A. B. (Sug) Robinson of Colorado City. For intimate knowledge of the nation's cattle country, its men and conditions, he had W. E. Halsell, who ranged in the Indian Territory in its wildest, roughest days. Other important members of his board were J. R. Wilson, Dallas, and Ike T. Pryor. All colorful men of this fabulous era who made cattle history in Texas and the Southwest.

(Continued on Page 52)



"You're lucky you can pay taxes," says Mrs. Flo Pierce of La Crosse, Kansas, at the annual barbecue of the Madisonville, Texas, Sidewalk Cattlemen. Listening (left to right) are millionaire oilman Ralph Johnston of Houston, Dr. J. B. Heath, president of the group, and Texas' Governor, Allan Shivers.

SIDEWALK CATTLEMEN

By C. C. SPRINGFIELD

NO drug-store cowboys can wear the badge—a boot—of the Madisonville (Texas) Sidewalk Cattleman's Association unless said cow-pokes can show cattle to prove it. If they do break the rules, they're liable to immersion in a dipping vat plus other onerous penalties.

Naw, suh, pardnuh, if you're goin' to wear boots in tiny (pop. approx. 2,500) Madisonville, you gotta show yore herd.

Purpose of these screwball cow-pokes, according to personable Dr. J. B. Heath, the perennial president, is to advertise Madisonville to the rest of the world. Which the 'pokes do. F'r instance, they claim members all over the world, including Winston Churchill and some

black-as-midnight savages in deepest Africa.

Annually, they have a big blowout. To it, some outstanding (if little-known) personage is invited as guest of honor. He (or she) witnesses a horseshow, rodeo and gets a chance at more prime barbecue than he can tote away.

This year, Flo Pierce of La Crosse, Kansas, qualified as the "World's Happiest Tax-payer." She came to the shindig on June 1 and had a great time, being greeted by Texas' Governor Allan Shivers.

Other guests have been the Ex-Soldier who Hated Texas the Most, the World's most downtrodden cowboy, and so on. Always a gag.

But no matter. The whole thing started as a gag in the column of Henry Fox, editor of the Madisonville Meteor, ten years ago. He was kidding the lawyers and drug-store cowboys who wore boots.

"Any boot-wearin' cow-poke that cain't produce a cow critter ought to be dipped in the dipping vat," ran Fox's column in effect.

The Associated Press picked up the item, broadcast it to member papers. People began writing the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen before there was an organization so, in self-defense, the cattlemen formed themselves the association.

They've been going strong ever since.

Mrs. Pierce perches on a cowlot fence and keeps a-talkin' but apparently these more-or-less monied tax-payers can't pick up the tune she's playing.





1. Although it was a non-political affair entirely, Governor Shivers was allowed to canter on the grass-covered arena before 2,000 prospective voters.

2. The early arrivals grouped themselves in a picturesque setting while waiting for the show to start.

3. In the "Junior Boys under 12" part of the horsemanship, Judges Pete McKenzie and Vic Frederickson are eliminating the riders.



4. The small fry sat on their horses and watched intently—for each had his champion.

5. Judge McKenzie is asking John Rayford Hardy to show him if his horse "can head a cow." Billy Bob Forrest, watching, did the best job.

6. First-place winners: Lynn Hardy, Carolyn Forrest, Dean Starna, Billy Bob Forrest, Rhene Shaffer and Tommie Padgett.





7. The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Quadrille led in the Grand Entry which stretched out a quarter of a mile or more.

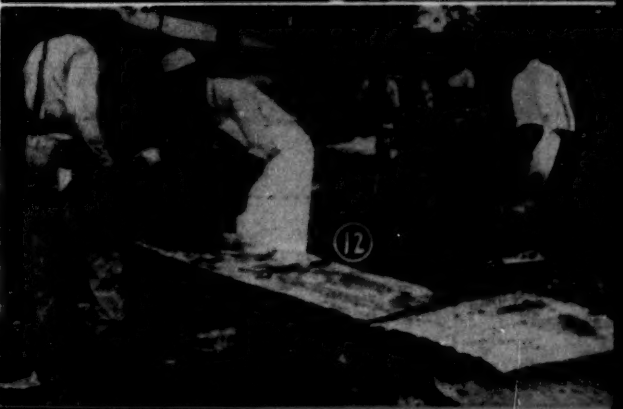
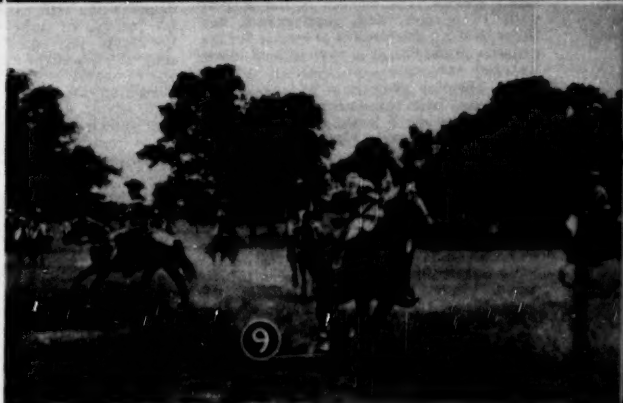
8. The Quadrille goes through its maneuvers while Milton Brownlee calls to the tune of square dance music.

9. In the Double-Cross, riders race across each other's paths. Timing must be tops or somebody gets turned turtle.

10. Riders are mounted on matching horses and have identical costumes. This couple awaits the cue to join the crowd.

11. A 60-foot barbecue pit glowed with hot oak coals for 24 hours in cooking the ton of meat fed guests. These helpers are moving meat to a table for cutting and seasoning with sauce.

12. The meat is kept warm in washpots. Piled in dish-pans, it is whisked to tables where guests are queued up in lines a hundred feet long.



Range Grasses of the Southwest

Triodia and Pappusgrass

By C. A. REICHENTHIN, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas

TRIODIA and pappusgrass are of interest to the southwestern livestock operator because several members of these two grass groups are important and relatively abundant forage grasses. Several of the triodias are, in fact, the principal grasses remaining on some heavily used ranges in parts of the Southwest.

Neither of the two genera contains many species. The triodia is the largest with 16 species, and pappusgrass has three. Not all the species are good forage grasses. Some are even invaders of heavily used ranges.

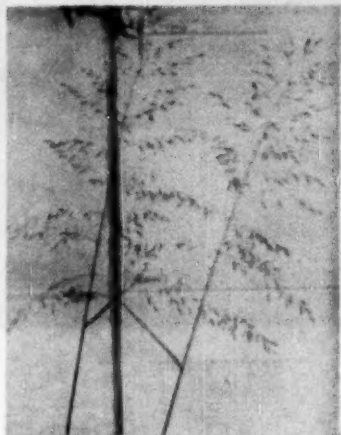
The triodias grow in a wide range of conditions, from the high-rainfall wooded areas of the south to the semiarid plains of the southwestern United States and Mexico. Most of the species are found in grasslands. Some nine species of which several are important forage grasses, are common to the rangelands of the Southwest. Other species are almost worthless.

The name "Triodia," which is both the scientific and common name of the genus, comes from the Greek words meaning "three toothed," referring to the three-toothed outer bract of the floret or seed unit. The triodias are similar to the lovegrasses in having several to many florets closely overlapping in each spikelet. They are distinguished by the usually three-toothed outer bract (lemma) and by the hair on the nerves of the bract, giving the head in most species a hairy or cottony appearance. The triodias generally have spikelets larger than those of the lovegrasses, and arranged in more compact heads.

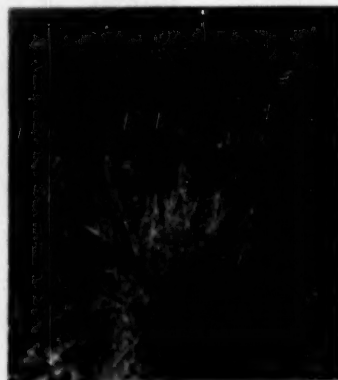
Purpletop is a species of triodia found in the humid areas of the country, mostly east of the 32 inch rainfall belt. It is sometimes found in sites where moisture is favorable west of this line. It grows in open woods and in the prairies, and is an

important forage grass in sandy soils of central and eastern Texas and northeast into Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri. It is sometimes found in hay meadows. It is palatable, and readily grazed and often can be found only under the protection of trees and shrubs.

The large, open spreading heads, growing on erect stems up to five feet tall, resemble the heads of Johnsongrass. Close examination will reveal that the purpletop has six to eight overlapping awnless florets in the spikelets, whereas Johnsongrass has awned florets in pairs, only one of which is filled out. The plants of purpletop are tufted, have only a few seed stems, and no underground stems. The spikelets are purple in color, sometimes very dark purple, from which the grass derives its common name. The



Seed heads of purpletop, one of the triodia species. It is a good forage grass found in open woods and in prairies of the humid areas. The spikelets are dark purple before ripening.—USDA Soil Conservation Service Photos.



Texas triodia is a good forage grass found mostly in southern Texas. It resembles the lovegrass triodia, but is smaller, and the spikelets are larger.

branches of the head are widely spreading and drooping, with the small spikelets on the ends of the branches. The edges of the outer bracts of the floret have short hairs.

White triodia, common in the Southwest, is found from Colorado and Kansas, to Texas and New Mexico, and in northern Mexico. It occurs mostly in areas where moisture conditions are favorable, such as in draws and low places where water sometimes collects. It is a good forage grass, but sometimes increases in amounts in southern Texas when other palatable grasses as sidecoats grama, little bluestem, pinhole bluestem, and other good grasses are too heavily used.

White triodia has a white compact head, the spikelets of 8 to 12 overlapping florets occurring on very short branches close to the main stem of the head. The seed stems grow erect, up to two feet high, from a tufted, leafy base. The leaves are soft and smooth. The outer bracts of the florets are without hairs on the nerves, but do have a short tuft at the base. The seed heads in many

cases have a slight offensive odor when blooming.

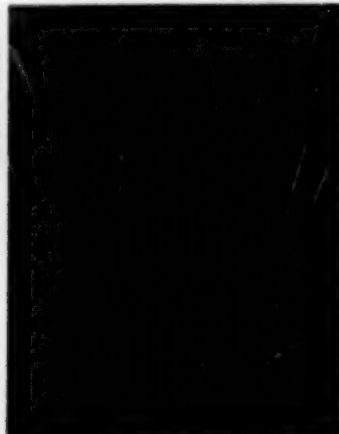
Lovegrass triodia, as the name suggests, resembles the lovegrasses. The plants are tufted, erect, with seed stems up to three feet tall. The wide spreading heads have small, six to ten flowered spikelets, on short branches. The spikelets are purple-colored before maturing, but not dark purple like the purple-top. The outer bracts of the florets are obscurely hairy on the nerves.

Lovegrass triodia is a good forage grass in southern Texas and northern Mexico. It is palatable, and in many rangelands is found in limited quantities under bushes and thorny plants where it is protected from grazing. However, ranchers in soil conservation districts have found that this grass begins to show up in the open when pastures are rested and conservatively stocked for several years.

Texas triodia is another species that has about the same distribution as the lovegrass triodia, central and southern Texas and northern Mexico. Texas triodia is smaller than the lovegrass triodia, and grows in tufts about 18 inches high. The spikelets are six to ten flowered, larger than those of lovegrass triodia, and on nodding or drooping, widely spreading branches. Like lovegrass triodia, this species is also found only under the protection of bushes and thorny plants in heavily used ranges, but comes out into the open when the range is conservatively used. It is a palatable forage grass, though not as high a producer as the lovegrass triodia or other palatable grasses found in the same area.

Shortleaf triodia, a good forage species, occurs on rocky and shallow soils of southwestern Texas, west of the Pecos River, to southern Arizona, and in northern Mexico. It grows in dense tufts, about 15 inches high, with white-margined, hairy, short leaves. The seed head is erect, up to 2½ inches long, with large, four to eight flowered, prominently hairy spikelets on short branches, forming a

(Continued on Page 58)



White triodia has compact, white heads. It is a palatable forage grass found where moisture is favorable in the western part of Texas and westward.

Blizzards on the Range

By WAYNE GARD

ALWAYS, for the cowman, January has been a month of uncertainty and trial. It is the season of the dreaded white blizzard. No one can tell when an arctic gale will sweep down across mountains and plains, covering the grass with ice and deep snow. Cattle, unable to find shelter, point their rumps into the wind and wait for help. But, with drifts piled high over the trails, stockmen often have been unable to reach their herds with feed.

Hungry and numb, the cattle drift with the wind. Without food or water, they become thin and gaunt. Glistening icicles hang from their muzzles, from their ears, and even from their eyes. Some find protection in timber or canyons, but others freeze stiff on the open prairie. Many drift against a fence and pile up against the barbed wire and icy posts and die together.

Texas, with its relatively mild winters, usually gets off with less damage than do the livestock states farther north. That was true in the terrible blizzard of two years ago. Yet, even here, sudden changes and sheets of ice often have brought disaster. Within recent memory is a winter in which even the Gulf Coast was strewn with the carcasses of fine cattle that had tried in vain to escape from a frigid blast.

Many an old-timer has recalled the blizzards of frontier days. The late Judge O. W. Williams of Fort Stockton long remembered the deep snow of December, 1878, which he had encountered while on a surveying expedition in Hale County. "Our horses, staked out for the night, were gaunt and shivering," he wrote. "Our mules, tied to the wagon, had eaten the wagon box, part of the sideboards, and as much of our tent ropes as they could reach."

With no houses in the whole county, the party sought refuge at the head of Blanco Canyon, twenty miles away. On their dreary ride they caught sight of a small herd of buffalo and decided to try to get some fresh meat. As their horses were too nearly starved for a chase, Williams and another crawled through the deep snow on their hands and knees until close enough to shoot two buffalo.

In a severe blizzard, cattle sometimes drifted hundreds of miles from their home ranges. In the winter of 1880 the Texas Panhandle was covered with thousands of Longhorns that had drifted south from the Arkansas and the Platte country. Sheltered pastures along the Canadian and the Red River were grazed clean by cattle that had been driven long distances by storms.

To protect their ranges from such drifters from the north, Texas cattlemen built in 1881-82 a drift fence clear across the Panhandle. This fence, which extended 175 miles of more from the Indian Territory to New Mexico, cost a fortune but failed to hold. When a frigid blast hit on January 7, 1886, thousands of cattle drifted into the fence and froze to death. But, in other places, cattle from the Indian Territory, Kansas, and Colorado toppled it over or crossed above it on frozen drifts.

Uncounted thousands of cattle froze to death in the Panhandle that winter. John

Hollicot, manager of the LX Ranch, said he skinned 250 cattle to the mile for thirty miles along the drift fence. Some ranchmen lost 65 to 75 per cent of their herds. In Hanford County, L. S. Cator found a settler's wagon with the team lying dead in the harness. Inside the wagon were the frozen bodies of a man and his wife and three children.

To the north this same storm brought death and untold damage. Thousands of cattle were lost while trying to cross the Cimarron and Arkansas Rivers. In the Indian Territory a stagecoach that six half-frozen horses drew into Camp Supply had the driver dead in his seat. In Kansas twenty-four persons froze to death in one county in a single night. The prairies were littered with dead cattle, antelope, wolves, coyotes, jackrabbits, and birds.

From Dodge City, a correspondent of the *Topeka Capital* wrote on January 11 that the preceding ten days had "caused the most serious apprehensions among cattlemen as to their probable losses. Within a few miles of here no less than five hundred head have drifted to the river, where they perished in attempting to cross, or drifted up to fences, where they remained until frozen to death."

As the wind roared on, most of the cattle country had its water holes frozen over and its grass snowed under. In Newton the Republican noted that Captain Reuben M. Spivey had come in from the west with reports of cattle and sheep that died along the railroad "by hundreds and thousands. He saw fifteen hundred dead sheep at one place." Another report estimated on January 17 that ten thousand cattle were dead between Garden City and the White Woman River.

In southwestern Kansas, as in parts of the Cherokee Strip and the Indian Territory, some cowmen lost 80 per cent or more of their herds. Some of the animals that survived were so emaciated that they were almost worthless. In the spring some Kansans said that one could go from Kingsley to the Colorado line, along the Santa Fe Railway, walking on the carcasses of cattle all the way. In Medicine Lodge one merchant bought forty thousand hides that season.

Two years later an equally icy gale struck Northwest Texas. With the mercury down to 10 below zero, snow and ice covered the ranges, preventing grazing. Creeks and tanks were frozen more than a foot thick. Thousands of cattle died along the south fences. That year the Spur Ranch lost 6,663 cattle, and only one of its cows in five raised a calf.

On the northern plains and in the Rockies, such storms were even more common. Nebraskans still recall the blizzard of 1880, which broke at night without warning. The mercury dropped to zero, and the snow was so thick that a rider could see no further than his horse's head. Several sheep herders stuck with their flocks three days and nights before they were rescued.

Wyoming and Montana ranchmen remember the Great White Ruin of early 1887. In the preceding fall, with the ranges overstocked and with drouth stunting the grass, Chicago cattle prices had dropped to a new low. Late in No-

vember a heavy snow had blanketed the remaining grass. Then, in the last days of January, 1887, came the worst blizzard that the ranchmen had known.

In the spring thousands of dead cattle were piled like driftwood in the coulees. The haggard survivors had eaten the bark of willows as high as they could reach. Most of them had frozen ears, tails, and feet and barely were able to walk. Those cattlemen not ruined by this disaster learned not to depend on range grass alone but to grow hay for winter feeding.

Texas had one of its coldest storms early in 1899. At Tulia, in Swisher County, the mercury dropped to 23 degrees below zero on February 12. In a line camp near Eden, Archie Bengel and two others huddled in a dugout. They kept a fire going, Bengel recalled, "but we nearly froze for eight or nine days. We'd killed a beef on the 11th and hung it up. After the blizzard hit, it froze solid. We had to go out and chop off beefsteaks with an ax. Later we found a lot of cattle in the thickets, frozen to death." At that time the stagecoach didn't have to ford the Concho near San Angelo but crossed on the ice.

After the turn of the century, winter still brought occasional blizzards that froze some cattle. At the XIT Ranch, William E. (Ed) Farwell went through one that caused seventeen cows and one horse to drift off a bluff west of Channing. He found the bodies in a single pile in the canyon below. In another Panhandle storm, cattle kept drifting into a fence corner, tramping the snow and falling over the fence. More than fifty carcasses were piled there, blanketed with snow.

Yet even the oldest pioneers were stunned into silence by what happened in January, 1949. The blow fell suddenly on the day after New Year's. A gale that stalled cars on the highways brought blinding snow—thirty inches in thirty hours. On one Wyoming ranch, men had to cut through drifts seventeen feet deep to reach the cattle barn. The storm caught trains in the mountain country and held some for two weeks. It marooned ranches, killed thousands of head of stock, and took nearly a score of human lives.

In Colorado, a family of four froze to death while trying to follow a fence to the home of a neighbor. In Wyoming a family of three perished in their snow-filled car before rescuers could reach them. In the mountains and in the plains, several sheepherders were frozen stiff. Travel was halted, and many isolated families had to get along on short rations.

As one storm followed another, snow drifted twenty feet high on some of the ranges. Whole flocks of sheep were buried deep in the snow, and many were unable to dig themselves out. In a single county in Utah, several thousand sheep were frozen to death. A Nevada stockman reported that 50 per cent of the range cattle and 30 per cent of the sheep had perished. Colorado ranchmen, trying to dig through the snow, declared that this was the hardest winter since the earliest

(Continued on Page 61)

Mercy in Saddle Bags

By JOE HEPLIN SMITH

THE rider pulled up at the bank of the Canadian River that cool fall day in the late '70's. The angry stream was swirling with dirty foamy water from bank to bank. Without hesitation, the horseman plunged his mount into the cold current. The man, clinging to his swimming horse, held a little leather satchel high over his head. The satchel contained precious drugs—drugs that were hard to get. The rider was Dr. Henry F. Hoyt on his way to the rancho of Cassimero Romero, leading sheep man in the Texas Panhandle.

Piedad Romero, daughter of Cassimero, was at death's door with smallpox. For days, the young lady tossed in a hot bed with high fever. There was little hope. But the young doctor made it in time. The life of the young lady was saved.

Such was the life of the saddle bag doctors and dentists in the southwestern land of sky and cattle before the beginning of the new century. Few professional men have done more for less pay under worse conditions than the handful of mercy riders who entered the cattle country and dedicated their lives so that others might live.

It was not easy to turn from a well regulated life back home—a life of good Sunday dinners, social contacts, solid companionship—to the life of a roving doctor in the cattle country. Doctors who brought families into the country seldom saw them. They were away from home days at a time, and even longer when epidemics were raging.

It took a profound love for humanity for the saddle bag doctors and dentists to pack drugs and tools on their saddles and strike-out across an endless sea of grass to bring a baby into the world or set a broken leg for a luckless cowboy. Many times they rode alone for days, camping out at night and getting up in the mornings without food to push on toward someone in need of their services.

The scattered homes on the edge of the frontier were without frills. There were seldom curtains, many times dirt floors, and the furniture was crude. Young women who followed their husbands into the land of cattle made homes from what there was and no one apologized.

Frequently a doctor was present in these homes under extreme conditions. Because of distances and communication systems, a doctor was never called until there was no hope left. The cry "Get a Doctor" meant only one thing, that a life was near the end.

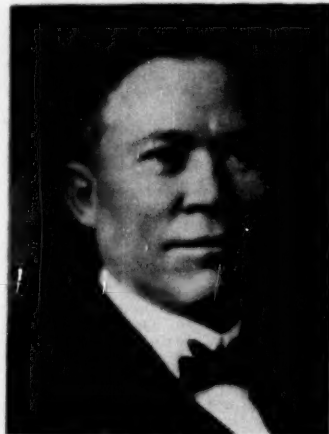
Too many times the doctor arrived too late. High on the Continental Divide, over fifty miles from the nearest point of civilization, are the remains of a crude two roomed cabin. Out behind, under a giant pine tree, is a tiny sandstone rock bearing this inscription: Baby Sister—Buried 1909. Perhaps, for the need of a doctor, some pioneer moved on, leaving a precious part of him behind to share the rugged majestic country with the wild game and the elements.

Probably the first doctor to practice medicine in the Panhandle region was Dr. Hoyt who came to Tascosa in 1877. Army doctors had been stationed at Ft. Elliott prior to that time. Hoyt came to the

Southwest from the Black Hills, traveling to Santa Fe, New Mexico. From the New Mexico capital, he ventured down to Anton Chico, and then on to Roswell where he met John Chisum, noted cattle king of the Pecos River country.

Hoyt liked the Pecos Valley and wanted to practice there, but little happened to Chisum's cowboys that medicine would cure, and the doctor found business "slow."

Finally, Chisum suggested that Hoyt ride a few hundred miles east to Tascosa. Chisum explained that many people



Dr. A. B. Edwards

Photo taken in 1914 at the height of his career.

were scattered along the Canadian River and that an epidemic of smallpox was raging at the moment. The doctor drifted toward Tascosa and stopped at Campbell's ranch, a few miles up the river from town. It was while he was camped at Campbell's that Romero learned of his presence in the country, and sent a rider to bring him to Tascosa to treat his daughter. Dr. Hoyt soon learned that Chisum was mistaken about the great number of people in the country. In fact, few people were in the upper Canadian River section at that time.

"Undertakers do a better business here than doctors," Hoyt said one day as he sat under the spreading shade trees lining Tascosa's main street and watched a wagon roll past loaded with a cowboy that had been too slow with his gun.

"Too many died with their boots on," he recalled years later.

Dr. Hoyt could not live on the money he made as a practicing physician, and went to work on the L. X's as a common cowboy. He became a regular hand in camp and, soon, gained the respect of cowboys from all parts of the rangeland. He was a close friend of Charlie Siringo and, perhaps, well known to Billy the Kid. At any rate, tradition says that Billy gave Hoyt a good horse for the doctor to ride as he left the Panhandle country for good.

Archives Panhandle Plains Museum, Canyon, Texas.

After railroads cut through the short grass country in the 80's, more doctors came. Dr. Jerome D. Stocking of Old Clarendon was noted far and wide for his many charities. By 1875, Clarendon had become a trading center for scattered ranchers, and progressive men like Charles Goodnight knew the need for a doctor. There were fewer than two dozen houses in Clarendon when Dr. Stocking arrived in the summer of 1885. The welcoming committee, including Goodnight and J. B. McClellan, made the new physician a bid of \$1500 per year to settle there, and he was to keep all he earned aside from that.

Dr. Stocking practiced over a wide area including Gray, Donley, Carson, Armstrong, Wheeler, and Randall counties. He rode in a buggy when roads were passable, but broke open many a trail from the back of a horse when snow was banked high and driving north winds cut like a white hot knife.

One time, Dr. Stocking was called to the home of a young woman who was dying with tuberculosis. There was no hope, and when the end came her husband remarked, "Doctor, I would have rather lost my best team than my wife."

The Clarendon doctor made long trips in relays, with livery stables furnishing horses along the way. After the Fort Worth & Denver built through the country, the doctor would ride it to the nearest point to his patient—often riding in the caboose of a stock train—and get a horse for the remainder of the journey.

Along about 1890, a cowboy, in upper Sherman county, broke his leg. The cowboy's camp mate started for Clarendon and Dr. Stocking. After a hard two days ride, the cowboy found the doctor at the bedside of a woman near death, and he could not leave. However, he told the messenger about a horse doctor that lived in Hansford county and suggested that the cowboy take him to his friend. The veterinary set the leg for the cowboy, but he limped the rest of his life.

Dr. Stocking drew no color lines, and pay was discussed after the patient was recovering, whether they came from a lonely dug-out or a palatial ranch headquarters.

Dr. A. B. Edwards of Henrietta, Texas, was one of the outstanding doctors of Northwest Texas in the '80's. Dr. Edwards came of true pioneer stock. His father, Jackson Berry Edwards, came with an immigrant train to Texas from Tennessee in 1844 and settled on Elm Fork of the Trinity near present Valley View. When Dr. Edwards was eleven months old, his father died and his mother took over active management of their livestock business. "I cannot remember when I was not on a horse," he recalls. "Cattle and horses have been a part of my life since I can remember."

After graduating from the medical branch of the University of Louisville in 1888, Dr. Edwards went to Antelope on the line of Clay and Jack counties. He planned to practice at Antelope for a while and return to Gainesville because he doubted that he could make a living in the Antelope community. There had been a great number of farmers in that

(Continued on Page 100)

*Amarillo Daily News-August, 1935.

The Country Doctor

By CAREY JOSEPH BRADFORD and FRANCES J. ALLEN

PIONEER, father confessor, healer of our ills from birth through childhood and many years after, the country doctor is one of America's favorite legends. And he and his work are as much in evidence today as when his predecessors blazed new trails westward over a century ago.

His mode of transportation is different, but more often than not, his varied services are the same. Where his urban brothers may limit their practice to one of numerous specialties—obstetrics, psychiatry, gynecology, and so on—the country doctor who calls himself a general practitioner is still a rather remarkable composite of many skills and talents.

Medically speaking, the rural families of America's great Southwest—and their country doctors—face the same basic problem that was faced by their forebears: There just aren't enough country doctors to fill the need.

In the four southwestern states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, some twelve and a half million people are tended by more than 17,000 doctors. Authorities consider one doctor for every thousand people the "safety ratio" for proper medical care. Why, then, do many rural areas lack sufficient medical care? The answer lies in the fact that the overwhelming majority of these physicians are concentrated in the metropolitan areas of the Southwest.

Texas boasts of a doctor for every 975 people, but in 10 counties about 24,000 Texans lack the services of a nearby physician. Oklahoma, with a doctor for every 1,063 patients, New Mexico with one for 1,168, and Kansas with 954, share the problem.

A noteworthy mention here is that the figures used in this article deal with physicians who hold membership with the state medical associations. In Texas there are 8,776 registered physicians, of which 7,718 are association members.

The problem of providing adequate medical care for the rural areas is receiving increasing attention, not only from the citizens themselves, but from medical groups and government as well, at county, state and national level.

Briefly, causes for the lack of rural physicians may be summed up by these four factors:

1. Greater Demand. With increased education throughout the country, and more particularly throughout rural sections, there has come new awareness of the need for periodic physical examinations, added awareness of the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of physical ills. This fact in itself is a tribute to our improved educational standards in both city and rural communities, and it must be met with adequate medical care to reap its reward of equally improved national health.

2. Far-flung Areas, Thinly Populated. Many of the counties of the Southwest which are at present without the services of a physician cover areas of several hundred square miles, and are very sparsely populated. Numerically speaking, the population does not warrant a great number of physicians. But the fact remains that too many of these rural families are too far removed geographically from medical care.

Editor's Note: The cover of The Cattleman this month shows a pioneer country doctor braving a blizzard to administer to the health of the family of a pioneer ranchman. We take this opportunity to pay tribute to the pioneer doctors who gave so unselfishly of their time and energy so that people in isolated ranch homes might have medical care. This article was prepared for The Cattleman by the State Medical Association of Texas and we give it to our readers so that they might have a clear picture of the medical facilities available throughout the Southwest. So much has been said about the lack of medical care in isolated areas that we feel this article will serve to clarify the situation.

3. Medical Graduates Face Financial Problems. While surveys of graduating medical students reveal that many would prefer rural practice, they have found it financially impossible for them to do so immediately upon graduation. The reason many give is that they are unable to finance the purchase of up-to-date equipment for the competent practice of their profession. It is "more practical" for them to share the office of a well-established metropolitan doctor, at least until the young physician is financially able to purchase his own equipment. By that time, he is reluctant to leave his established practice.

4. Fear of "Medical Isolation." Graduates of medical schools who have been surveyed on this important question also indicated a fear of "medical isolation"—a fear that if they settle in small communities, they will become too remotely removed from sources of new medical discoveries, new scientific achievements to broaden their professional capacities.

So, like most modern sociological problems, the lack of sufficient physicians to serve rural communities stems from not one, but a combination of factors. Fortunately, there is a practicable solution for each, and a great deal is being done about all of them.

Much credit is due the state of Kansas for its aggressive program, carried on by the potent combination of private citizens, the physicians themselves, medical schools, the state government of Kansas, and the Public Health Service of that state. Kansas pioneered the program of expanding medical services to its rural areas, for in Kansas, probably more than in any other state, the situation was acute.

In Texas today, within the counties reporting the total absence of a physician, no community of any size is actually more than 30 minutes travel time from the nearest doctor's office. Actually, this represents a marked degree of progress since the days when it took many a doctor six to eight hours to reach his outlying patients.

In a growing number of communities, the citizens themselves are credited with removing at least two of the primary reasons why more doctors do not settle in rural areas. By establishing small but adequately equipped clinics at central points, they are able to bring to their

service young physicians who would otherwise be financially unable to start out "on their own." Conservatively, it takes some \$10,000 for a doctor to equip himself properly following his graduation from medical school.

One such clinic serves the people of Hopkins County. Located at Sulphur Springs, Texas, the Hopkins County Memorial Hospital also has established a system of "visiting specialists." Eleven Dallas specialists cooperate in an arrangement by which they drive 85 miles to the Sulphur Springs Hospital as often as they are needed.

Notably, this arrangement goes a long way, too, in keeping the rural doctor abreast of new developments, new techniques to help him give constantly improved service to his patients.

Another of the several Texas communities which has followed this sound reasoning is the town of Florence, in Williamson County.

Buffalo, Texas, has established a temporary clinic in an office building until the people are able to build a modern hospital to serve their area.

Almost any country doctor will tell you his rural practice is his most priceless possession. For, as in no other capacity, he is afforded the greatest opportunity to fulfill the moral obligation he assumed when taking his physician's oath. The problem to the rural community lies not in keeping its physicians, but in getting them to come in the first place.

With this thought in mind, the State Medical Association of Texas has taken a bold step to introduce young medical men to rural practice soon after their graduation. At its annual convention this year in Fort Worth, doctors from every corner of the state passed a resolution to recommend to the American Medical Association that every young doctor be required to serve as a general practitioner in a rural area before he may qualify as a specialist before the American Medical Association's examining boards.

Serving in a small community, these doctors state, would be good grounding for any medical man desiring to become a specialist in later life. They asked that these young doctors serve as general practitioners for two years, or one year if the town has less than 5,000 population. Many would remain to enjoy a full and rich life.

Nationally, for several years, each medical association has elected a "Doctor of the Year". This doctor is held an example to the entire profession. He is always a general practitioner, and far more often than not, from a rural community.

Dr. Jim Camp of Pecos, Texas, won the honor this year in his home state and ranked second in a national "Doctor of the Year" award made by the American Medical Association. Seventy-year-old Dr. Camp has spent half a century caring for his West Texans, and remembers the days when he rode horseback on his sick calls, and grabbed his little black bag whenever he heard a gunshot in the frontier town.

As Pecos grew, so did Dr. Jim. He built the first hospital there, brought

(Continued on Page 62)

Christmas at Midland, Texas, in the Early 1890's

By BOB BEVERLY

IT WAS the holiday season at the old cow town of Midland, headquarters for a lot of real cowmen of most of the south part of the southern plains.

A man got off the west-bound Texas & Pacific Railroad train one day and asked if there were any cowmen living in Midland. An oldtime cow waddle told him, "Yes." The man asked "How many?" The cowboy told him to count all the windmills he could see and he would have some idea how many cowmen lived in Midland. At that time Midland was known as the "Windmill City" of the plains.

There were the Cowdens, two sets of brothers, Uncle Frank Cowden, his sons and sons-in-law, and Uncle Billy Cowden, and his sons and sons-in-law; the Crawleys; the Garretts; the Coopers; the McKenzies; the Vests; Uncle George McGonigall, and the Holloways; and on and on, all having ranches and stock on the Pecos river, and some on into New Mexico.

So when Christmas time came, work was mostly over on the range until the next spring, except for a few camp men left on the range at different places. Most of them tried to get into Midland for a day or so if at all possible.

When it came time for the little kids to hang up their socks, cowboys from hundreds of miles around would ride into Midland and either make arrangements at the livery stable to use a stall to spread out their bed rolls, or if they were well known and had credit, they would take rooms at the rooming houses.

Bill Truesdale and Tom Powers ran the old Legal Tender Saloon and game room in the rear, and old man Worley and Uncle Bob Hedgeworth ran another game room, giving the boys an opportunity to get shut of their summer wages. As most of them came in, their bosses settled up with them at Christmas time and they went around to Pemberton's and Connel's, or Dr. Elliot's, and paid up for different things sent out to the range "on tick" during the past summer and fall.

Midland was, in its early days, more of a school settlement, where the different ranch owners took their families during the winter so that their offspring would learn to count up to a hundred.

Midland had always taken pride in its schools and churches, and the older ranchers tried to make each and every boy and girl an individual that would forever be proud of the fact that their parents had come there with the railroad or before and gave them the opportunity to prepare themselves for life's struggles.

But when the holiday season came, everybody turned out to show the boys from the range that they were proud of them. They would ride horseback for miles to help them enjoy the holidays. The stores were open to the boys to sleep in if they had no beds. There were no doors locked in Midland in those days.

One Christmas, the boys were in old Uncle Henry Rofine's, who ran a little confectionery and sold all kinds of firecrackers to the kids of the town. He had gotten in a lot of giant firecrackers and some long Roman candles. The boys got

to shooting at one another and if a cowboy was horseback riding down the street, they would make him move along, quick!

Quite a few Mexicans lived east of town and they had all come in for Christmas. They turned their burros loose to graze around town while they all celebrated. A bunch of them were on the streets enjoying the cowboys battle with firecrackers.

Jim Flannigan, an old-timer, had quit riding and had come into town. He was working in a store and he had sent back east somewhere and bought himself a fine bird dog to hunt quail and plover. (And by the way, what became of the plover? I never see one any more and have not for several years. I guess they went down with the wind.)

This Christmas the boys found out about Henry Rofine's giant firecrackers, and got to playing pretty rough with each other, even the Mexicans and Jim Flannigan and his dog entered into the fun.

At that time some of the world's best ropers made the holidays at Midland. They were the Vest boys, their mother and sister lived there then, and Tom Vest who was one of the best ropers on the range I ever saw throw a loop.

Tom Vest at that time was wagon and range boss for Winfield Scott and Robertson on the old Hat Ranch. It was located near Monument Springs along both sides of the Texas and New Mexico line. Then there was Spence Jowell and Billy Connell, who afterwards went with the Wild West show to England and on to South America.

The Methodist Church was on the north end of Main Street and just after dark the cowboys saddled their horses and rode up and down the streets and rounded up a lot of those Mexican work mules and drove them behind the church.

Some of them had gone into Henry Rofine's store and purchased all the firecrackers he had, especially the long Roman candles. Pretty soon every one who had a pony had come to the roundup of the burros including Jim Flannigan and his bird dog.

Tom Vest was given the job of roping the burro and dragging him out of the bunch. The kids would help when Tom pulled the burro out to Main Street. Then they would take a long Roman candle and turn the shooting end towards the burro and wrap it tight as they could and light the candle and start the burro toward town.

The burro would start to trot down the street and Jim Flannigan's dog would chase him until the candle shot him; and then that burro would become interested in leaving that part of the town. About every other jump he would make the candle would shoot him again.

Of course, everyone on the street would soon see the burro coming just laying himself flat to the ground; and as he got into the main part of town, the burro would be bawling just like they do on the range in the spring of the year when grass begins to get green. Any old-timer knows what I'm saying.

On and on the show went until everyone in Midland was on the Main street and hollering. As they would pass Henry

Rofine's store they would holler as loud as they could, and say, "There goes another one of Henry Rofine's burros, and he's got Henry's brand on his rear end."

The cowboys kept this up until they had used up all the fireworks they had except one. Some wild kid tossed his rope on Jim Flannigan's bird dog and led him out into the street and tied a cracker hard and fast to his tail. The dog came through just behind the last burro and that pup was making double time right on the way the burros had gone.

No one in Midland that Christmas had as much fun as the old German, Henry Rofine. Not only had he sold all his fireworks, but he enjoyed the fun, and could laugh louder than any one in the town.

At that time there was only one old Negro woman that had been in the town ever since the first ones moved there. She was along in years and worked around most of the places in Midland when the ranchmen's wives needed help of that kind.

During the parade of the Mexicans, Uncle Henry Rofine was hollering and having so much fun. Some cowboy close to the entrance of the confectionery lit a giant firecracker with a long fuse to it, and threw it at Uncle Henry. He saw it as it landed and kicked it back out into the street.

It so happened the poor old negro woman was returning from her day's work some place in town just as Henry kicked the firecracker out of the door into the street. It hit right between negro Becca's feet and exploded.

Poor old negro woman! She went straight up and sat down flat on her fanny with her clothes nearly blown off of her. And thinking that Uncle Henry had thrown it at her, she just sat there and cursed Uncle Henry for everything she could think to call him.

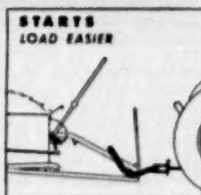
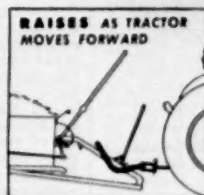
Everybody laughed and a group of cowboys grabbed Uncle Henry to take him into the saloon and "set 'em up" for pulling the greatest joke of the holiday season.

I never knew if the Mexicans ever found their workstock or not, but have my doubts, as those Mexican mules, I am sure, went back to the cactus along the Pecos river country. I would guess as long as the mules lived they were somewhat gun-shy and would not have been much use on hunting trips.

The next week after the holidays the editor of the Midland paper at that time (I think that his name was Rawlins) came out with a write-up of the cowboys' Christmas at Midland, Texas. He wound up the article with a few remarks as to the old negro Becca's again being able to help any of the ladies with their washing and ironing. Uncle Henry had sent her another dress at the request of his dear old sainted wife. He also hinted that Jim Flannigan's dog had gone west with the Mexicans' workstock and said that Jim had offered a reward for information as to the whereabouts of his dog. Some cowboy had reported to Jim that his dog had watered on the Pecos river the next morning and then headed on west towards El Paso, Texas, but Jim never knew for sure where his dog went.



**ONLY CASE MANURE
SPREADERS GIVE YOU
THIS BIG ADVANTAGE**



- ✓ **NO LIFTING—NO JACKS TO CRANK**
- ✓ **WHEN LOWERED, CAN BE LOADED EASIER**
- ✓ **STARTS HEAVIER LOADS ON SOFT GROUND**



Easier hitching—easier loading—smoother spreading—longer lasting. Built to take the shocks and jolts of heavy mechanical loading and tractor speeds. Extra bearing at center of rear axle—resists springing under heavy loads. Apron travel is almost continuous, giving more even spreading. Sharp beater teeth shred manure thoroughly. Choice of 70-bushel and big 90-bushel sizes. See your Case dealer; send for spreader folder. J. I. Case Co., Dept. A-63 Racine, Wis.





Since I became one of these here columnists, my wife has come up with a new handle for me. Up 'til a few nights ago that name was 'tween me and her. But she went and pulled the chain the night the boss came up to sample some venison chops I'd been savin' in the freezer.

I was tellin' the boss how skillfully I'd tracked this particular buck and brought him down with one shot when my wife interrupted and said, "Mr. Boss, Ol' Bull here had to bury the hide pronto because there were so many bullet holes in so many non-vital places".

The boss said nothin' at the time, but the next morning he remarked, "C.L., that name Ol' Bull is a heck-a lot more descriptive of you than C.L. . . . meaning no offense. How about signing your column that way?" That was that . . . I'm Ol' Bull.

Nuff said about my problems — let's have a go at yours and you got 'em this winter. What are you doing about supplementary feeding? While we're not in the dietary supplement business we're sure gonna recommend you keep those critters holding or gaining with minerals and protein right up 'til the time you can let 'em hit the range.

If you're hip-deep in snow, disease can still dent your pocket book no matter how close you're ridin' herd. This is sure the time to keep your Cutter Penicillin Dosage Chart handy—not that Penicillin® (Cutter's veterinary penicillin) is a cure-all, but it sure can save you some long green if it's used on the right bugs. If you want that Penicillin Dosage Chart write me, Ol' Bull.

'Nother thing you wanta have handy is Cutter's Animal Health Service. Rancher friend of mine near Laramie wrote he hadn't realized what a real deal this Animal Health Service was. Says he's already loaned it out a couple of times. Doggone it—ain't necessary to borrow the Animal Health Service from somebody else when a packet to this publication, Attention: Ol' Bull, will get you one of your own—and put you on the AHS mailing list for new booklets that come out later. Don't be a draggy one—write me today.

See you next month.

Ol' Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley, California

Agriculture and Farm Credit

By W. I. MYERS

Dean New York College of Agriculture

WORLD WAR II began at the end of a long period of severe depression and unemployment with prices of farm products far below the levels that would maintain farm production when other employment opportunities were freely available. The decade which followed was a period of rising prices and inflation that culminated in the greatest boom in history. Prices of farm products and of other basic commodities rise and fall faster and farther than prices of other commodities. The index of United States farm prices of farm products rose above parity in 1942 and remained above until 1949, averaging about 120 per cent of parity for the five year period, 1943-47.

Many persons expected that this postwar boom would be followed by a violent decline in farm prices similar to that of 1920-21. The readjustment arrived in 1949 but proved to be relatively mild. From the postwar peak to the end of 1949 United States farm prices declined 24 per cent as compared to a drop of 10 per cent in retail prices of foods and only 4 per cent in the cost of living. Since prices of farm products and other basic commodities had risen higher, they declined more but the drop was only about half as severe as that of 1920-21. Even though in this postwar readjustment farm prices returned only to their normal relation to other prices, it put farmers in a severe price-cost squeeze. Farm costs had become adjusted to high prices and declined only 6 per cent as compared with 24 per cent for farm prices.

From the end of 1949 until May 1950 the general price level was reasonably stable while prices of farm products and other basic commodities showed a modest recovery from 1949 lows. Then suddenly, on June 25, came the invasion of South Korea followed promptly by the announcement of the United States policy of containment of communist aggression around the entire continent of Eurasia.

The great enigma is what the Russians will do and when. The most probable of the several alternatives seems to be that the Korean war is only the first in a series of local aggressions by communist satellites to be followed by others at times and places unknown. While world war is always possible, it does not seem probable so long as the Soviets can make gains without risk through aggression by their satellites. The United States thus faces the prospect of continuing tensions and smoldering war for a period of indefinite duration—5, 10, 15 years or even longer. This outlook indicates that a greater proportion of our industrial output, perhaps 10 to 20 per cent, will be required to build up and maintain well-rounded defenses for ourselves and to help other free nations to do likewise.

Substantial price increases have occurred and further rises are probable. Basic commodities have increased 25 per cent since June 25 and are still rising. United States farm prices as of August

15 were up 8 per cent from June and 14 per cent from January. Farm costs have lagged as usual and have risen only 4 per cent since January. Hence, United States farm prices as a group are again about at parity.

At the end of August the index of wholesale prices was within 1 per cent of the postwar peak while United States farm prices were down 13 per cent. The principal increases in prices of farm products since the invasion of South Korea have been in meat animals and cotton with seasonal advances in milk and eggs. The large stocks of corn and wheat owned by the government have been and will continue to be a damper on price increases in grains. In spite of the over-all moderate increase in farm prices, the gross cash sales of United States farms in 1950 will probably be a little below the level of 1949 and far below 1948. At a time when the national income and the earnings of urban workers are at an all-time high, the net income of United States farmers for 1950 will be about 10 per cent below 1949 and more than 25 per cent below 1947, the peak year of the postwar period. Meat producers are still enjoying prosperity but dairy farmers, poultrymen and most other farm producers are under real economic pressure.

Farm output is high and food supplies are adequate. European food production has about regained prewar levels and is rising slowly. Hence, exports of United States farm products will probably be moderate except in the event of a third world war.

War developments have reduced the price-cost squeeze on farmers because farm prices rise faster than costs. The farm price and income outlook is less favorable than during World War II but is not pessimistic except in comparison with those levels or with the increasing earnings of urban workers. In the next year or two farm prices are likely to fluctuate around or a little above parity, barring another world war or severe drought. The prospect is particularly favorable from the viewpoint of consumer demand. Consumer incomes will rise substantially due to more workers, higher wages, longer hours of work and overtime pay. These higher incomes with reduced supplies of other consumer goods will result in increased demand for farm products and especially for the choice foods, meat, milk and dairy products, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

The longer future brings up serious economic problems that should temper overenthusiasm of farmers and lending agencies during the next few years. In this postwar period our economy has been under forced draft to meet current demands and to make up quickly the enormous shortages of housing and other construction which were due to twenty years of depression and war. This building deficit was the most important factor in speeding reconversion from war to peace with a minimum of unemployment. While public construction is still rising, the great backlog of needs for houses and factories has been greatly reduced. If, as is hoped, a peaceful world is attained without too great

*Reprinted from the November, 1950, issue of Farm Economics published by New York College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

More Meat for More Millions

"America may need 25% to 30% more meat by 1960." Agricultural leaders foresee the need of perhaps 6½ billion additional pounds of meat to feed our steadily growing population. For another ten years may see 170 million mouths to feed. And every day more Americans realize the value of more meat in their diet. Within ten years, per capita consumption may reach 170 pounds per year . . . compared with 145 pounds in 1950.

Where will all this additional meat come from? Fortunately, a number of recent developments may provide the answer. Modern range and farm management, and soil conservation practices, point to more grass and more livestock. Improved varieties of grasses and legumes mean greater livestock carrying capacity. Then you have hybrid corn and other new high-yielding grains. All these make more feed for more livestock.

And recent advances in animal nutrition point the way to more meat pounds from our available feeds. It isn't so long ago that hogs took a year to eighteen months to reach market weights . . . today it's five to six months. Rations balanced with proteins, minerals and vitamins are largely responsible. Similarly, producers of beef, lamb, poultry, eggs and milk have speeded production by scientific feeding. Very recent discoveries, such as A. P. F. (vitamin B₁₂), aureomycin, streptomycin, terramycin and other "wonder growth stimulators" help produce more meat from less feed.

Still other factors such as breed improvement, better control of livestock diseases and parasites, reduction of losses in shipping and from injuries, all add up to the possibility of more meat for America's tables. All these are modern aids toward increased production. Yet, even with all these aids, the very size of the job to be done challenges all of us in the livestock-meat industry.

"Why Do Livestock Prices Fluctuate?"

We've been asked that question numberless times. It's a puzzler to thousands of livestock people. So we prepared a leaflet to answer it clearly, with illustrations to make it easy to understand—and mailed it to all persons on our mailing list. So many asked us for copies for friends, or for group discussions, that we decided to offer it here, free to whoever wants it—as many copies as you can use. Address your request to F. M. Simpson, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

OUR CITY COUSIN



"You say it's a quarter horse? It should be worth more," Says sharp City Cousin. "Here's a dollar for four!"



Swift & Company is People



In addition to being a business corporation, Swift & Company is people—64,300 folks like you and me who have pooled their savings to build a business. These savings are invested in plants and equipment, in livestock and other raw materials, and in all the many things that make up Swift & Company.

Without people there could be no business, no Swift & Company. There must be people (shareholders) to supply the capital; other people (farmers and ranchers) to supply the raw materials; the 75,000 people (employees) who handle the company's business; and the millions of consumers who buy the meat and other products.

The success of a business enterprise depends on how these various groups of people get along together. In other words, the owners of Swift & Company and livestock producers, employees, and the company's customers have got to get along together on a basis of being good neighbors.

The management of Swift & Company recognizes all these responsibilities to those various groups of people who, together, make our business. It is to their interest also that we manage our business efficiently, that we earn a sufficient profit to let us continue contributing to the well-being of more and more people.

F. M. Simpson

Agricultural Res. Dept.

Martha Logan's Recipe for INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

3 to 4 pounds Beef Round Steak Salt, pepper
(cut 2 inches thick) 1 cup flour
2 cups cooked tomatoes ½ cup fat
or tomato juice 2 onions

Cut meat into circles or squares 3 inches in diameter. Season the steaks and place on a well-floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with a meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour and pound meat until all flour is taken up by the steaks. Brown sliced onions in hot fat in a heavy frying pan. Remove onions. Brown steak on both sides in fat. Place onions on top. Add tomatoes (or 2 cups water and 2 tablespoons vinegar or catsup). Cover and cook slowly or bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 2½ or 3 hours.

Editor's Note: While it is recognized that the article below deals with the fertility of cultivated land, still the principles which Dr. Bauer presents seem to us to apply equally to range lands in all parts of the United States. For that reason we are happy to present it here as a matter of interest to all livestock producers.

Cropping Systems Change Farm "Sizes"

by Professor F. C. Bauer
Department of Agronomy
University of Ill., Urbana



Farm boundaries tend to remain unchanged over long periods of time. "Productivity boundaries," however, are constantly changing. The extent of these changes may be very large as revealed by the Morrow plots, America's oldest soil experiment field, established on the University of Illinois campus 75 years ago.

Measured by net returns, one Morrow plot is now only 27 percent as productive as it was in the beginning. A second plot has not changed. A third plot is 32 percent more productive. If these plots had been 100-acre farms, the physical boundaries would remain unchanged. The "productive sizes" of them, however, would be different. In terms of the original productivity they would now be equivalent to 27, 100, and 132 acre farms respectively. These highly significant differences are due largely to the effects of cropping systems on soil structure and nutrient supplies.

Such data emphasize the need for care in planning systems of farming. The Morrow plots point the way to such systems. Some of the more important principles revealed are: 1) avoid the excessive use of row crops; 2) use balanced crop rotations; 3) center cropping systems around deep-rooted legumes; stand-over legumes are more efficient than green manure legumes; 4) keep enough of the farm in deep-rooted legumes and handle them in such ways as to insure a sustained productivity and conservation; 5) apply mineral nutrients needed to insure successful stands of the legume crops.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILL.

Nutrition is our business—and yours



The cattle operation of Leonard Starr of Mullen, Nebraska, is typical of many in the West. Dried range grass in the winter makes the quality of supplement feed extremely important.

"...WE DEPEND ENTIRELY ON LARRO AND RANGE"

—Leonard Starr, Mullen, Nebraska

"For the past twelve years, we have fed 100 tons or better of Larro 32% Cattle Cubes each year," says Mr. Starr. "We do not feed any hay, so we depend entirely on Larro and range. Larro 32% Cattle Supplement really fills the bill as our calves are bigger and better, and our cows give lots of milk. Weights in the fall are very satisfactory."

Probably the most important thing for cattle on range is condition. They must be able to stand up against hard winter weather, maintain body weight and produce a good calf crop. Larro 32% Cattle Supplement contains the several proteins . . . the essential minerals and energy making nutrients that are the basic elements needed for good condition.

Larro is designed to help bring cattle through the winter in condition to produce good calf crops—and then to pick up fast gains during the pasture season.

Protect your business investment with Larro 32% Cattle Supplement Cubes.

General Mills Guarantee

If at any time within six months from date of purchase you are not completely satisfied with the quality of your Larro Cattle Supplement, just write us a letter explaining why you are not satisfied. Your Larro dealer or Larro Field Representative will arrange to pick up all unused Larro 32% Cattle Supplement. The full purchase price of the unused feed will be refunded to you promptly.

delay, there will be no great deficit of housing to speed reconversion and cushion economic shocks at that time.

The price level is high in terms of long-time trends and undoubtedly will go higher. Some persons think the nation has learned to control our economic affairs and that never again will there be a severe depression. I hope so but I am not so sure in spite of some gains. Greater confidence would be justified if more effective efforts were made to control the present inflationary boom. A sharp decline in prices is possible at some time. When it comes, prices of farm products will drop more rapidly than costs and farmers will again find themselves in a price-cost squeeze.

Now, as always, American farmers will do their full share in the struggle for survival. They have heavy responsibilities to produce adequate food and fiber to meet the needs of the armed forces and civilians and the possible needs of our allies. The so-called surpluses of grains and cotton may become essential stockpiles of vital materials even though they were not accumulated primarily for that purpose.

The first requirement of American farmers in these times is not only to maintain full farm production but also to emphasize labor efficiency and control of costs. Prospective prices will not justify production at any cost but will give reasonable returns to efficient producers. Modern wars are won by men who require not only food and fiber, but also planes, tanks, ships and guns which can be produced only by workers not needed for farm production. American agriculture, the most efficient in the world, is a basic factor for victory in war as well as for high standards of living in peace.

Increased output per farm worker calls for more acres and animals per man and high yields per acre and per animal. The colleges of agriculture through the experiment stations and the extension services will do their utmost to assist farmers to attain these objectives.

Bankers and other lending agencies have a continuing responsibility to help stabilize credit conditions in agriculture. In spite of great changes farming remains a personal family operation in which in most cases it is necessary for the operator to go into debt to get into business. A large part of farm sales and of the settlements of estates occur during periods of high prices. This tends to saddle young owners with debts that will be progressively more difficult to repay if prices decline. Increasing amounts of credit are also required for the equipment and operation as well as for the purchase of modern commercial family farms.

In the past many lenders got into trouble by extending too much credit in good times and were unable to provide essential credit for good borrowers in the unfavorable years that followed. Hence, it is important to keep farm debts on a conservative basis in the present period of inflation. Such a policy is essential for banks and other lenders as well as for the welfare of farmers. It is a problem on which bankers can be very helpful.

A splendid record was made by American farmers and lenders during the recent world war period in keeping farm debts at safe levels. This achievement contributed to the stability and welfare of farm people during the postwar readjustment. On September 5, W. W. Campbell, Chairman of the Agricultural

General Mills



32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT

Farm-tested

Address: General Mills, Larro Feeds, Dept. 34
Minneapolis 1, Detroit 2, San Francisco 6, Kansas City 6

CS-4-50



Buy at the Bullways!



AVOID LOSSES from BACTERIAL DISEASES with

Fast Acting, All-Purpose

SULMET*

SULFAMETHAZINE

Lederle

Easy-to-give, Time-proved, Low-cost
Effective with Once-A-Day Treatment

against **FOOT ROT • SHIPPING FEVER
CALF DIPHTHERIA • METRITIS • CALF SCOURS
BACILLARY ENTERITIS AND OTHER COSTLY
BACTERIAL DISEASES OF ALL FARM ANIMALS**



Available in six dosage forms: POWDER, TABLETS, OBLETS*,
TINTED EMULSION (for pink eye bacterial infections), SOLUTION
12.5% (may be used as a drench), and INJECTABLE SOLUTION
(by or on veterinarian's prescription).

Your veterinarian is your dependable ally in the constant war
against disease. Consult him for the most effective management
practices and disease-control procedures to meet your individual
needs.

Free literature gladly sent upon request.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Clip this coupon and send to us at the address below for your
FREE COPY of "COMMON DISEASES OF LIVESTOCK."

Name _____ Address _____
Town _____ County _____ State _____
My Dealer's Name Is _____ Town _____



LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York 20, N. Y.

SEE LEDDY and get READY

FOR THE
STOCK SHOW

Fort Worth - Jan. 26-Feb. 4



BE Among The Best-Dressed Westerners
At The Stock Show By Stopping And Shop-
ping At Leddy's First - When Visiting The
Stock Show In Fort Worth, Jan. 26-Feb. 4.

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Write For **FREE CATALOG**, Dept. C-1

**YOUR
ONE
STOP
WESTERN
SHOP**



2455 N. MAIN at EXCHANGE
AT THE STOCKYARDS IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Commission of the American Bankers Association, reported a reduction in total credit extended by banks to farmers and ranchers from more than five billion dollars in 1948 to about four and a half billion in 1949. Although total credit extended to agriculture by banks declined about a half billion dollars during this year of readjustment, the amount outstanding on January 1, 1950, was about \$176 million more than on January 1, 1949.

Sound farm credit involves lending courageously to good borrowers during depressions but with conservatism in times of prosperity. While total farm mortgage debt is lower than in 1940 and is still at a conservative level, it has shown a substantial increase since 1946 and is rising. This situation is, happily, in striking contrast to nonfarm mortgage debt which has been expanding at the most rapid rate in history and has doubled since 1945.

Farm mortgage loans should continue to be based primarily on the average earning power of the farm over a considerable period of years rather than in a temporary period of high prices. They should be repaid as rapidly as possible especially when incomes are favorable. If they cannot be paid off, they should be refinanced on a long-term amortized basis.

In spite of the strong financial condition of most farmers, the years ahead may be the most difficult yet in which to maintain this condition if inflation continues. An increasing number of farms are being operated by young farmers who did not experience the depression of 1920-21 or 1929-33 and who do not realize the danger of heavy debts when prices decline. United States farm land prices are high in terms of long-time trends and are rising again. At an index of 172 they are only three per cent below the peak of 1948 and are one per cent above 1920. The advice of bankers will be especially important in helping younger farmers to avoid financial mistakes. The articles and circulars issued by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association giving current data on farm land prices have been helpful in avoiding unsafe loans and should certainly be continued. When farmers go into debt beyond their ability to repay, everyone loses, but the farm family most of all.

Nonreal-estate loans are also at a safe level in general, but have shown a considerably larger rise than farm mortgage loans. Since larger amounts of operating capital are required for modern farming, care should be exercised in farm production lending so as not to restrict unduly the credit required by good farm borrowers for efficient farm operation. Production loans should continue to be based on the average repayment capacity of the farmer over several years and should be kept at a level to withstand unfavorable years. Sound and constructive lending for farm production requires an understanding of farm management principles and adequate credit information on farm incomes and expenses as well as credit statements. The leadership of the American Bankers Association and of many state associations in stimulating farm credit short courses and schools has been helpful in giving bankers better training for these tasks.

Wide fluctuations in prices continue to be the most important economic problem of agriculture as well as of the rest of the economy. The general price level is becoming increasingly rigid because of

Ful-O-Pep helps Canyon Ranch keep bulls in *Top Breeding Condition!*

READ OLIVER M. WALLOP'S LETTER

WALLOP HEREFORDS
CANYON RANCH
816 MOEN, WYOMING

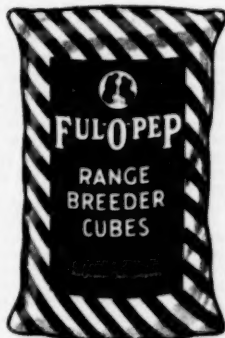
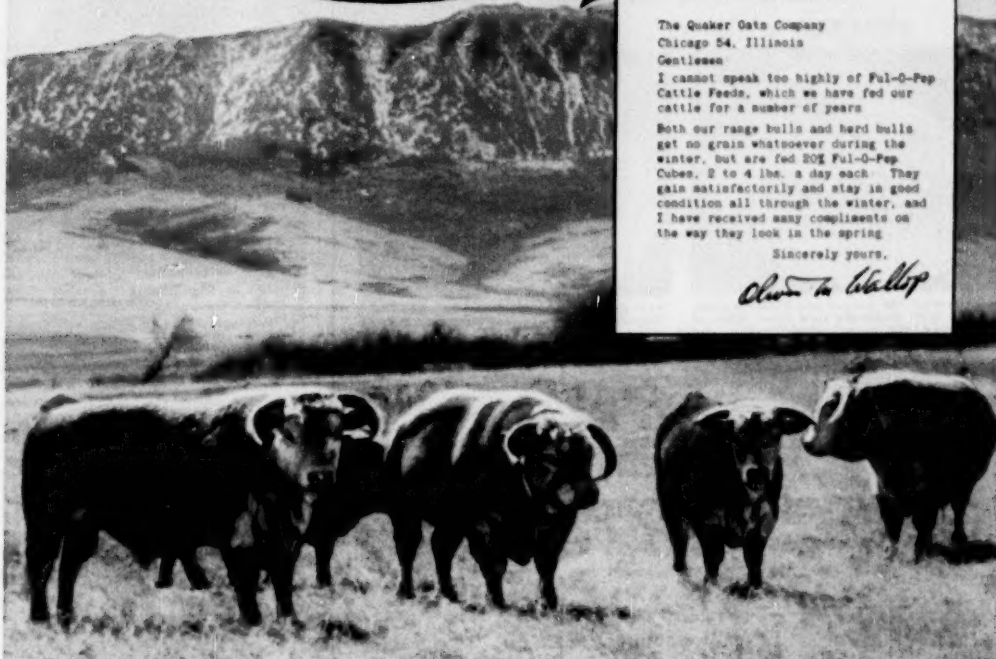
The Quaker Oats Company
Chicago 54, Illinois
Gentlemen:

I cannot speak too highly of Ful-O-Pep Cattle Feeds, which we have fed our cattle for a number of years.

Both our range bulls and herd bulls get no grain whatsoever during the winter, but are fed 50% Ful-O-Pep Cubes, 2 to 4 lbs. a day each. They gain satisfactorily and stay in good condition all through the winter, and I have received many compliments on the way they look in the spring.

Sincerely yours,

Oliver M. Wallop



FUL-O-PEP'S ADDED NUTRITIONAL STRENGTH *promotes herd health and big calf crops, too!*

EVEN when range conditions are tough, Ful-O-Pep Range Breeder Cubes' high vitamin and mineral content help build up your bulls and cow herd . . . promote good breeding and calving condition.

Now is the time to fortify the cow and her unborn calf with Ful-O-Pep's special Vitamin Boost, Concentrated Spring Range*. It gives your cattle many of the healthful benefits of fresh green range . . . helps boost your calf crop.

Remember . . . like Oliver M. Wallop, you, too, can rely on vitamin-rich Ful-O-Pep to give you top results. So join the swing to Ful-O-Pep!

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Shudde Bros., Houston, Texas, Proudly
Presents the . . .**



WESTERN

100% PURE BEAVER

Manufactured by Frank H. Lee Co., one of the oldest manufacturers of fine hats in the United States.

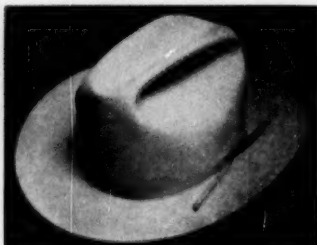
STYLE NO. 1



This beautiful Lee Beaver has 2 1/2-inch brim, trimmed with single-cord band. Edge of brim bound with very narrow binding, and it is lined with beautiful satin.

\$40

STYLE NO. 2



Style number two, as shown, has three-inch, raw-edge brim, twin-cord band and is beautifully lined with satin.

\$40

Shudde Bros.
MEN'S APPAREL
HOUSTON

Shudde Bros., Houston, Texas.

Send me my Lee Western as I have checked.

☐ STYLE No. 1 ☐ STYLE No. 2 ☐ SIZE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHARGE

BROKER and CONSULTANT

Livestock and Livestock Insurance - Ranches and Ranch Loans

Buy and Sell both Registered and Commercial Cattle, Specializing in Herd and Range Bulls, Quality Females. Sell Ranches and make Ranch Loans.

Represent - **HARDING & HARDING**

807 Exchange Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

LLOYD'S PEDIGREE LIVESTOCK INSURANCE

Insure your Valuable Registered Cattle and Horses against Death from any Cause. Dependable, No Red Tape, Prompt Service.

Circular of Rates and Other Information furnished on Request.

JOHN C. BURNS, Fort Worth 2, Texas

303 Berk Burnett Building

Phone-Office, FA-5334; Res., PE-3245

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has brand inspectors at fifteen principal markets.

five-year wage agreements, pension plans, administered prices and such. Farm prices fluctuate more widely than costs because in large part they represent basic commodities sold on competitive markets. The farmers' problems are made even more difficult because inflexible cash costs are becoming increasingly important in modern commercial family farming; purchased gasoline and tractors instead of farm-raised horses and their farm-raised feed, farm machinery, feeds, fertilizers, spray materials, taxes and hired labor.

The reduction of the violence of fluctuations in prices and production involves public education, wise government policies and intelligent individual action. Wide publicity on and interest in economic trends is desirable and helps to avoid wide swings. Wise government policy involves reasonable coordination of the operations of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System and other agencies relating to the cost and availability of credit, taxation and debt management.

If economic instability is to be reduced, it will be necessary to restrain booms as well as to cushion depressions. In view of the heavy pressures of the defense program, such action is especially important at the present time. The most important factors in reducing inflationary pressures are severe reductions in nondefense expenditures; increased taxes to pay as we go; effective restriction of easy government credit for housing and of consumer credit; and an increase in short-term interest rates to curtail nonessential borrowing of businesses and individuals. While reasonable over-all economic stabilization is not a panacea for all farm price problems, if attained, it would reduce them to manageable proportions.

Price-support programs have evolved as attempted solutions to the problem of protecting farmers against severe losses resulting from very large crops or from reduced demands in depressions. Such programs treat symptoms rather than causes but they will probably be continued until greater over-all economic stability is achieved.

The outlook for farm prices during the next few years is reasonably favorable. This period will offer a good opportunity for a more objective discussion of farm price policy than has been possible in recent years. Since farm people are a steadily decreasing minority of the total population, it is important to develop farm programs that are in the long-run interests of consumers as well as of producers. Such action would help to correct the present bad public relations of agriculture. The vigorous criticisms of consumers are due largely to high meat prices and to the potato, egg and butter price-support programs. This antagonism is not lessened by the fact that meat prices are high because of consumer demands and not due to price-support programs; nor that potatoes and eggs are relatively cheap in spite of price supports. Most industrial workers do not realize that in spite of higher prices, food purchases take a smaller proportion of their pay checks than in 1939; nor that the potato, egg and butter programs have had relatively little effect on national or personal budgets. Although these programs are being corrected, they have already resulted in much ill will and will continue to cause friction for many years after they have disappeared.

Our experience in this postwar read-



Lackaff's

SAND HILLS are SOD HILLS

The Lackaff Cattle Co., operated by Floyd Lackaff and his son, Richard, raises about 900 calves each year, but since they seldom sell calves, they usually carry around 2,300 head of cattle through the winter. The grass and hay on their 22,000 acre ranch near Bassett, Nebraska, carries several hundred choice feeder yearlings and steers as well as the cows and calves.

"When my father homesteaded here in 1882, this country had only widely spaced bunches of grass," says Floyd. They have cooperated with the laws of nature in building a thick, productive carpet of nutritious grass.

"Rotating cattle from summer range to winter range and keeping a sharp eye out for overgrazing and damaging prairie fires have helped to build good sod over our sand hills. We can now graze one steer on seven acres, but I remember the days when it took two to three times this much for a steer."

On the Lackaff ranch, wind erosion does not have a chance. The plows he keeps are for fire-

protection purposes only! The spot where a small field of potatoes was grown many years ago can still be located because the sod has not yet become entirely re-established.

Floyd Lackaff, a recognized leader in beef cattle management, keeps a small pure-bred herd to raise bulls for his commercial herd. He says, "Improvement in cattle breeding and careful culling pay big returns." Their sales records prove it.

Every member of the Lackaff family agrees that ranching in a country especially made for cattle is a pleasure and, as long as folks the world over crave good beef, they are certain that the famous Sand Hills area will continue to produce good grass and better beef.



MEAT PACKERS AND PROVISIONERS

Chicago • Kansas City • Los Angeles • Oklahoma City • Albert Lea
Omaha • Denver • Cedar Rapids • Dallas • Memphis

PULLING TOGETHER FOR GREATER SERVICE AND MUTUAL BENEFIT

Rancher

Farmer County Agent

Veterinarian

Rural Youth

Transportation

Marketing Agent

Processor

Retailer





**"Git into Fort Worth quick and pick up some feed from
H. T. BIBB COMPANY."**

All kinds of Mixed Feeds, Grain, Cottonseed and Soybean Products.
Ingredient Feeds, Minerals and Salt are in stock at H. T. BIBB COMPANY.
Mill located east of stock yards. Ph. MA-2164 or MA-2937.

My horns just fell off

POL dehorning is spreading by leaps and bounds. POL, a Dr. Hess product, is a new chemical dehorner — it's nothing like the old-style caustics.

Put POL on when calf is 3 to 10 days old. POL doesn't weep. It doesn't endanger eyes. It doesn't burn the cow's flanks. The horn buttons drop off in about two weeks and that's that.

Enough POL to dehorn 10 calves is \$1.25. Get it from your Dr. Hess dealer — or write Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, Ohio.



NEW AND SAFE DEHORNER

For Replacement Commercial Grade Herefords

FLOWING *m* CATTLE CO.

1834 CURTIS, DENVER, COLO.

ROGGEN, COLO.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has brand inspectors at fifteen principal markets.

justment demonstrates the soundness of the position of three major farm organizations—the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives—that flexible support prices at conservative levels are better for farm people and for the nation than fixed support prices at high levels. The higher the level of guaranteed prices, the greater the stimulus to production. The greater the stimulus to production, the more rigid the government controls that will be necessary. Rigid controls limit the ability of farmers to increase efficiency and to adjust production to meet changing consumer demands. Flexible support prices at conservative levels will give farmers greater freedom because rigid government controls will not be required. Unless amended, the present law gives enough flexibility in support prices in future years to permit the correction of the most serious weakness of this program.

Until greater over-all economic stability is attained, government price-support programs will probably be continued as insurance against severe losses due to unfavorable conditions beyond the farmers' control; but they are not a substitute for high demands from consumers employed at good wages. Flexible price supports can cushion the shocks of a recession but over several years farm prices will depend primarily on the general price level and the buying power of consumers.

When the national economy is operating at a high level, support prices should not be so high as to require rigid government controls or dumping operations or continuing large appropriations. Farm prices and incomes depend largely on the general level of prices, employment and production and not on agricultural programs.

Agriculture cannot win and everyone would lose in a program to increase prices by restricting production. It is impossible to legislate prosperity for agriculture or for any other industry. Meat animals, especially beef and lamb, have been the highest priced group of farm products for several years. Their high prices have been due to heavy demands from prosperous consumers and not to price-support programs.

The United States has been passing through a period of overemphasis on food surpluses and on government price supports, due largely to the price readjustment from postwar scarcities and inflation and to fear of another price collapse like that of 1920-21. The phenomenal increase in food production resulting from improved practices and favorable weather has been used largely to feed more people better. Families whose purchases were formerly limited by low incomes have been able to buy more meat and other choice foods.

This country has had a phenomenal increase in population as well as in food production. The increase in population from 1940 to 1950, more than 19 million, was more than double the growth in the decade of the thirties. As population continues to increase, the United States must have still higher production or larger imports or a less desirable diet.

There is ample room for any prospective increase in food production in providing an adequate diet for every person in the growing population of the United States. In spite of our high standard of living, this high goal has never even been approached. Better diets will



DEAD WINTER PASTURES are no longer PROBLEMS to users of

MORE EFFICIENT UTILIZATION OF PASTURES AND FEEDS WITH VIT-A-WAY . . .

• It has been repeatedly proven that some of the benefits formerly thought to have come from higher proteins alone . . . in our range grasses and feed-stuffs . . . are actually accomplished by the MINERALS and VITAMINS.

VIT-A-WAY LIVESTOCK FORTIFIER is a scientific combination of minerals and vitamins . . . processed by a method that is newer than tomorrow . . . a combination which aids in correcting nutritional disturbances and supplying nutritional deficiencies . . . aids livestock in achieving more complete assimilation of the feed and grasses consumed which means more milk-meat-wool pounds for YOU . . . and better reproduction.

And the beautiful part of it is . . . you only need about two tablespoonsful of VIT-A-WAY per head per day . . . and when it comes to protection—each granular bit of VIT-A-WAY has been scientifically processed to "seal in" all that mineral and vitamin goodness, unharmed by rain or the elements! No dusty particles to irritate the eyes and nostrils, either.

Recommended by Users

"My calf crop increased to 95% from 65% after using VIT-A-WAY, and cows in much better condition," says Dewey Butts, Houston, Texas.

"My cattle quit eating bones and chewing up rags, cans and papers, as a result of feeding VIT-A-WAY. I formerly used bone meal. We mixed VIT-A-WAY with cottonseed meal and salt, and increased our calf crop to 85% from 60% under our new system of feeding," . . . says H. O. Bursum, Socorro, N. M.

VIT-A-WAY is low in price . . . contains no filler — Bone Meal — Salt. You SAVE on the cost and PROFIT from the amazing RESULTS!

See your dealer today or write VIT-A-WAY, INC., Fort Worth, Texas

IN YOUR FEEDS — ON THE RANGE — THE YEAR 'ROUND

VIT-A-WAY IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN CUBES AND FEEDS. Ask your dealer

VIT-A-WAY
LIVESTOCK
FORTIFIER
The Richly Fortified Mineral-Vitamin Supplement

YOU DON'T NEED BONE MEAL, MINERAL MIXTURES or TRACE ELEMENTS WHEN YOU USE VIT-A-WAY. VIT-A-WAY IS NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR FEEDING, BUT AN "AID" TO FEEDING AND RANGE PROBLEMS . . . TO HELP PROMOTE . . .

- INCREASED CALF CROP
- BETTER LAMB CROP
- MORE MILK
- FASTER HOG GAINS
- BETTER BONE STRUCTURE
- BETTER GENERAL HEALTH

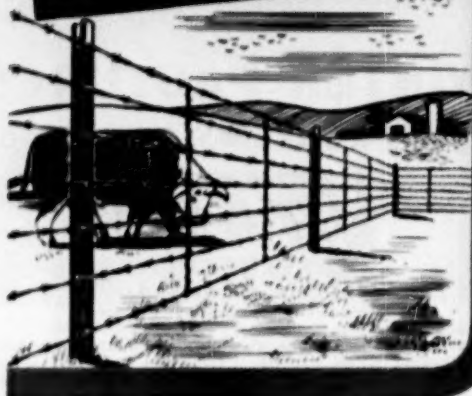
You cannot afford to be without VIT-A-WAY if you own Dairy Cows — Range or Show Cattle — Hogs — Sheep or Horses.

**COSTS SO LITTLE
—DOES SO MUCH**



BEST... for the WEST

CF&I BARBED WIRE

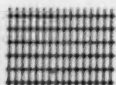


The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., Denver

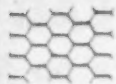
WIRE PRODUCTS



Colorado Field Fence



Clinton Welded Wire Fabric



Colorado Lock-Twist Poultry Netting



CF&I Baling Wire



Colorado Silvertip Fence Posts

A
PRODUCT
OF



contribute to the health, happiness and welfare of consumers. They mean also increased use of protective foods—milk and dairy products, meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables. These products require a larger use of agricultural resources in their production than cereals.

Farmers and bankers are natural allies in working for greater economic stability and for the maintenance of the free choice system of competitive enterprise in America. The best hope for survival in war and for rising standards of living in peace lies in further increasing the output per worker in agriculture and in all other parts of the economy.

Brahman Breeders to Meet in Houston February 8

THE fabulous Shamrock Hotel in Houston will be the site of the annual 1951 meeting of the American Brahman Breeders Association, who will convene there February 8, 1951, during the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, to elect new directors and officers for the coming year, and to make plans for 1951.

A schedule of ABBA's activities during the Fat Stock Show includes these highlights:

Wednesday, February 7: The board of directors of the ABBA will meet at 1:00 p. m. in the Houston Club.

Thursday, February 8: Brahman cattle will be judged at the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. The ABBA's annual meeting is to take place at 2 p. m. in the Grecian Room of the Shamrock Hotel. The banquet will occur at 8 o'clock the same evening, in the Shamrock Room.

Friday, February 9: Brahman cattle will be judged again from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. An auction sale of Brahman cattle will take place at 2 p. m.

J. T. Garrett, chairman of the Auction Committee for Texas Area No. 2 of the ABBA, has announced that the area will again sponsor the auction. The sale will be conducted in much the same manner as last year's, it has been announced, and the ABBA has been heartily urging its members to be on hand to take part in it.

The Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, January 31 through February 11, has been called the father of Brahman shows in the United States. It is still one of the largest Brahman shows in the nation, and attracts entrants from all over this country and visitors from most countries of this hemisphere. Last year, seventeen nations were represented in Houston for the Brahman activities by more than 70 foreign visitors.

An elaborately beautiful gold trophy, the gift of La Association Rural de Paraguay, will be presented again this year to the breeder of the winning entrant in the Brahman division's get-off-sire class. Last year, the first in which the trophy was offered, the trophy went to J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas. The trophy must be won three times by the same individual before it finds a permanent home.

Gail Whitcomb, past president of the American Brahman Breeders Association and now chairman of the International Committee of the Houston Fat Stock Show for 1951, has predicted that last year's record of foreign and native participants in the Brahman division of the show will be surpassed, and that Houston will strengthen its position as an International Brahman Gateway to the world.

RANCH LOANS

Long Term

Low Rate

For prompt appraisal call or write

Fred R. Beasley
184 South Texas Bldg.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Jack C. Hunnicutt
P. O. Box 656
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

James A. Prugel
331 Blair Street
ABILENE, TEXAS

Texas Branch Office
315 Wilson Bldg.
DALLAS, TEXAS



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE

NEWARK, N. J.



DAVIS' RANCH MANAGEMENT PAYS OFF...

The expertly managed Davis Ranch, Pampa, Texas, gets big calf crops... average 90-95% in the well-culled, older herds. Nursing calves are creep-fed Purina. They weigh 450 lbs. at weaning.

"Billy" B. Davis says, "Purina Range Checkers are a good milk-maker when cows are fed 3 lbs. daily." They've been feeding Purina on the Davis Ranch for over 15 years.

Calf crops are big... calves are heavy when weaned!

Purina Range Checkers *do* help make milk. And the reason is that Checkers contain nutrients cows need to make milk... things most often lacking in range grasses and hay. Cows fed Purina Range Checkers are in better shape, get bigger calf crops and supply more milk than cows fed a single-source protein supplement. Research tests made on the range at Barnhart, Texas, and Ocala, Florida, prove this to be true.

This winter feed a supplement that's made for range country... proved right for top results in range country. Feed Purina Range Checkers or Vitamin-A-Enriched Range Breeder Checkers (for use on poor range).

**PURINA IS
MADE RIGHT...
PROVED RIGHT...
PRICED RIGHT.**

See your Purina Dealer today!



"Billy" B. Davis

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Pt. Worth ☆ Lubbock



VARIETY

Makes a Big Difference



Pump Handle Pete



Gals:
You're never in
doubt about water
with a Jensen.

City fellow: "What do you do when in doubt
about kissing a girl?"
Rancher: "Well, I always give 'em the bene-
fit of the doubt!"

O' course that rancher gits slapped a lot, but
he has a lotta fun! When it comes to water it's
no fun having to depend on the weather or a
crazy ol' windmill. And there's no need to
when you put a Jensen over your well. It runs
by gas or electricity when you want it to and
for as long as you want it to.

Cast your doubts about water away. Drop a
card or letter to 1004 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville,
Kansas, for free information on a dependable,
economical Jensen Jack. If you want to buy
through your local supply store, send name and
address. Do it today.

JENSEN

BROS. MFG. CO.

COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS, U. S. A.
EXPORT OFFICE, 50 Church St.

New York City

AMERICA'S BEST

For Those Who Want More
Class... More Wear... More
Value Per Dollar of Cost

Blucher makes *excels* boots only.
Featuring best leathers, superior work-
manship, many exclusive and original
much patterns and colored inlay de-
signs. All popular toe styles and top
lengths. Every pair made to your in-
dividual measure and guaranteed to fit
by bootmakers who make nothing but
cowboy boots. Now sold in stores.
Write for FREE CATALOG, illus-
trated in colors... today.

G. C. BLUCHER BOOT CO.
Chicago, Kansas

BLUCHER BOOTS

They wear like a Stevedore

THE LEAD STEER

*Two thousand miles, this of boy trod,
He blazed a trail in the prairie sod,
From the southern border where the Rio bends,
To the northern line where the long trail ends.*

*He sprung from a cow with a speckled face,
And a Mexican bull that sired his race.
He put the buffalo off this earth,
And claimed the Indians' land of birth.*

*He's a Texas dogie, an inbred cross,
And worth five bucks to a trail herd boss.
His ears were slick and he wore no brand,
Till he hit the trail for the northern land.*

*The first day out he took the lead,
And the pointers named him Hell-for-Speed.
He swam the rivers where good men died,
And shook himself on the other side.*

*The smell of frost was in the air,
When the cowboys left and he was there.
Two years more by the will of God,
He ate long grass and filled his cud.*

*His legs got short and his back grew wide,
As he packed good beef beneath his hide.
Then the hand of fate dealt his losing cards,
And he rode a train to the slaughter yards.*

—Harry Robb.

Pronger Brothers

(Continued from Page 17)

weather, with the result that sea-sickness was rife among the passengers. But their trials were soon forgotten on landing at New York—but were they? The Prongers were told, since their destination was Sanford, Florida, that they could travel to Jacksonville either by rail or by boat, and they were invited to make their choice before purchasing tickets. With one accord the Prongers all decided they had had enough of sea transportation for some time to come, and they elected to proceed by train.

Neither friends nor relatives met them in New York. The children, especially, saw lots of things to wonder about in the New World. Everything they heard or saw, in fact, was intensely interesting, even when they were awed, because it was so different from what they had imagined. Many strange nights unfolded themselves to their eager vision as the train steamed south. They saw black people working in the fields for the first time in their lives, and the Pronger boys and girls asked far more questions than their proud parents could answer, for they, too, were seeing many things for the first time in their lives, and, quite naturally, as in the case of their own children, they sometimes arrived at bizarre conclusions. For example, to relate one episode specifically: "We saw buzzards roosting in the trees as we journeyed south, and we thought they were wild turkeys," declared A. E. Pronger, as he recalls some of the incidents of their long train ride to Florida sixty-six years ago. But when the Prong-

ers were told what those ugly black birds really were, both father and mother were awed with disgust; and their seven children were terrified on learning that the birds lived on dead cows, horses, or other animals which it is customary to leave unburied in many places in the South, because these scavengers of evil omen quickly devour them clean to the bone. It was sometime before the Prongers could reconcile themselves to the buzzards. On the other hand, they were pleased by the friendly attitude of southern people, and they discovered with joy that most of them had English names and were, in fact, largely descended from people of their own race.

Percy and Alfred P. Find Work In Tampa

In 1888, four years after their arrival in Sanford, Percy and Alfred Pronger had grown into strong boys who were itching to earn money on their own. They had had good schooling in the meantime and they naturally felt that they should at least begin to earn their own living. So they went to Tampa and immediately got jobs. Percy as a clerk in the then new and luxurious Almeria hotel, owned by the Lykes family, present-day steamship magnates. This hotel was situated on Franklin Street. Alfred E. Pronger found employment in a furniture store.

Many interesting and curious recollections came to the minds of the Pronger brothers as they sat there in the comfortable living room of their yellow brick residence, right opposite the Methodist Church in Stratford—their church, incidentally. When first they saw Tampa not a square foot was paved. The only bridge spanning the Hillsborough river in Tampa was a hand-operated draw-

IT PAYS TO FEED...

Paymaster

MEAL and PELLETS

Cattlemen in this section have learned to rely upon Paymaster meal and pellets to provide the proteins and minerals necessary to supplement sparse winter ranges. Paymaster 41% Range Feeds are available in cake, meal or pellets; Paymaster 32% and 20% Range Pellets are specially-formulated lower-protein feeds fortified with DYNAMIN, Paymaster's newly-developed food-force for more efficient feeding.

Paymaster Feeds, produced by Western Cottonoil Co. in the Southwest's most modern feed mill at Abilene, are made to supply *today's* feeding needs . . . formulated to take advantage

of everything feed specialists know and are able to learn about *today's* feeding requirements. That's why it Pays to Feed Paymaster . . . see your handy Paymaster Dealer . . . look for the store with the Green and Yellow Stripes.

Tune in the Paymaster Noonday News over your favorite radio station — hear Mr. Paymaster with latest weather and market reports and news about you and your friends. Check your radio log and don't miss Mr. Paymaster — Mondays through Fridays.

WESTERN COTTONOIL CO.makers of *Paymaster* FEEDS

PUT ON THOSE EXTRA MONEY- MAKING POUNDS

with

REDCHAIN VITA-RANGE NUGGETS

Fortified with
DEPENDABLE
VITAMIN A

WILL HELP YOU GET
MORE AND
BETTER CALVES
AND LAMBS
THAT WILL WEAN
MORE AT
WEANING TIME



C. W. CHANDLER
NOCONA, TEXAS

Says...

"I like RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets because they get the right results. They give me a good calf crop with no trouble at calving time. Last year I had 50 cows and got 49 calves. I don't know anything about preparing a balanced ration. I leave that job to experienced feed men."

JOHN F. PRIDDY
STANTON, TEXAS

Says...

"Last season was my first to feed RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets. However, I will sure feed it every year after seeing what this feed has done. My beef cows came out of the winter in better shape than ever before, with every female bred and dropping a healthy vigorous calf. Even my small calves cut right along with the cows. My calves are larger than they have ever been at this time of year. I will certainly recommend this wonderful feed to all my friends and every man feeding livestock. I can assure them of better results than ever before."

UNIVERSAL MILLS
FT. WORTH, TEXAS

CALF PULLER

The most practical instrument produced for the cattle industry in years, and the only one of its kind in the world. We will be glad to mail you a circular, write for it today.

DENCOLO CORPORATION

516 Acoma St., Room 14

Denver 4, Colorado

bridge, built of lumber, and a sign, prominently displayed, warned teamsters to "Walk your Horses."

The two boys applied themselves seriously to their work, saved what they could, and aspired to go somewhere else in order to work on the land. They liked Tampa, made many friends there, but their earliest years were spent on a stock farm, and they nurtured a hope that someday their fond hopes would be realized. Meanwhile they worked and they wondered and learned what was going on in the world around them. They tell today of the miniature train, with its wood-burning boiler, that ran down Franklin Street, from south to north, before cutting across a wooded section to Ybor City. The trip cost five cents.

Texas Beckons Them

One day A. E. Pronger picked up a newspaper in the lobby of the Almeria Hotel, telling of a farmer growing wheat successfully in Wichita Falls, Texas. The two brothers read it with intense interest; it fired their imagination and they decided to migrate to Texas if reports of prosperity there could be confirmed. Percy remained at his post as clerk in the hotel while his brother Alfred made the long trip to Wichita Falls to investigate. It needed courage and fortitude to do this, but young Pronger possessed these qualities. He was most fortunate in meeting a Swede, one and a half miles out from Wichita Falls, who gave him a job on his land forthwith. Alfred was big and strong, and eager to make good. He toiled on that farm for two years and then wrote to his brother Percy inviting him to come out to Texas. So the two brothers were united again. They rented land to grow wheat but soon discovered it took all they made to pay the rent. Next they made a deal with a doctor for half of the crop, the latter to find the seed. Even that was not exactly to their liking.

Once more the Swede comes into the picture with a proposal that was destined to put them well on their feet. This Swede—his name was Frieberg—recalls A. E. Pronger, came up with a tempting offer. It seems that he owned 1,000 acres on Beaver creek, about twenty-five miles away. He invited his young friends to go up there and raise cattle. He told them he had one hundred yearlings, steers, and put his proposal this way: "Do you want to go up there and run them on shares? These cattle cost me \$1,000. When you sell, the first \$1,000 must come back to me, and you get half of the remainder." The Prongers took him up on the deal and went out there to live with the cattle. They slept in an old shack. By this time the two brothers were almost grown men, only a little more than a year separating them in age; Percy was the older of the two. They had no capital, but were possessed of those priceless heritages of honesty, persistence, and will to succeed. Moreover, they were well set up, physically, and neither had a lazy bone in his body. Their father had always reared cattle in England, Herefords, incidentally, and they reasoned that they should be able to make a go of it.

Herding Steers on Beaver Creek

Well, they wintered that bunch of 100 steers and in the spring they sold 50 head for \$1,000, which they promptly turned over to the Swede, as per agreement. That left them with 50 head in which they had half interest. Thus they began to realize they could make money in

"MoorMan Gives Us All 12 Minerals Range Cows Need ...for only 1/2¢ per cow per day"

...MADE ESPECIALLY FOR...AND ONLY TO "MINERALIZE" RANGE CATTLE

"The time our mother cows need a correct combination of base and trace minerals *most* is when they're carrying and nursing calves," say experienced cowmen. "And that's why so many of us are feeding MoorMan's. We know that MoorMan's contains ALL the mineral elements our cows and calves need—12 of 'em—and in the right proportions."

MoorMan's Range Minerals for Cattle are made especially—and only—for cattle on the range. Here's what they'll do for your cows and calves:

- Provide the calcium, phosphorus and other trace minerals, for strong, thrifty bone structures in calves as they develop.
- Reduce or eliminate breeding and calving problems caused by mineral deficiencies.
- Supply all the minerals—both base and trace—thrifty cows need to produce thrifty calves.
- Provide the essential minerals cows need for a good milk flow.
- Help get maximum feed value out of grass and other feeds—even poor roughages.

You'll find no "filler" or unnecessary ingredients in MoorMan's Range Minerals for Cattle. It's *all mineral*—complete—well balanced—and so highly concentrated a little goes a long way—about 1/2 cent per cow per day is all MoorMan's will cost you.

Ask your MoorMan Man about Range Minerals for Cattle in either of the two convenient forms—Handy-to-Handle Blocks or Waste-Reducing Granules. Available in carload or smaller amounts; special guaranteed prices quoted on contracts for 50, 100, 500 or 1000 ton lots—1 year to complete the contract. Or, if there isn't a MoorMan Man handy, a phone call, wire or letter to Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. H-1-1 Quincy, Illinois, will bring you the information you want. More of MoorMan's Minerals are fed than any other kind.

Special Minerals for Alkali Areas. MoorMan's Special Range Minerals is designed for animals in alkali areas which get an abundance of salts or alkali salts in water or forage. Enriched with vegetable protein for palatability. Contains less salt. Preferred by ranchers in alkali areas where the animal's natural desire for essential minerals is often killed.



MoorMan's

(SINCE 1885)

MAKERS OF PROTEIN AND MINERAL CONCENTRATES FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEED, BUT CANNOT RAISE OR PROCESS ON FARM OR RANCH

This little fellow has a lot to *Earn!*



This little fellow's purpose in life is to earn you money. He needs your help. He needs good feed, and plenty of it, to keep him growing, gaining and earning money for you every day until he's ready for sale.

COTTONSEED MEAL, or CAKE, is good feed. It's rich in concentrated protein, plus phosphorous... the things a growing, gaining animal needs. Start him right, and keep him earning, on a ration containing plenty of COTTONSEED MEAL, or CAKE.

Educational Service

NATIONAL COTTONSEED PRODUCTS ASSN INC.

618 Wilson Bldg

Dallas, Texas

FIRST CLASS CATTLE DESERVE FIRST CLASS TRANSPORTATION!



and ANY class of livestock gets FIRST-CLASS TRANSPORTATION and FIRST-CLASS HANDLING when shipped via...

HEALY MOTOR LINES

Prompt • Economical • Dependable
Specialized Carrier Service

PHONE MA-1888

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

cattle. But they wanted more of them. Still, without capital or credit how could they acquire more cattle? They took their problem to their benefactor, who rose to the occasion. Mr. Frieberg led the two young men to the bank of which he was a director, and told McGregor—the Prongers remember the name after all these years—the cashier, that he could honor all checks signed "Pronger Bros." The cashier replied: "Very well, but to what limit?" "Well," said the Swede, "I know nothing about any limit, but, if I have it in the bank you pay it."

And that is how these two young Englishmen learned to sign checks—"Pronger Bros." They still do it. It has taken time to get certain country bankers used to a signature like that, without initials; but that's the way it is and the Prongers will have it no other way. Naturally, both have their signatures registered at the bank on which they draw their checks, and it matters not which of them signs the check. Many a time, in cases where the banker didn't know them, the latter has shown signs of uneasiness and wanted to know which one signed the check and what were his initials. Nowadays it is generally known that the original signature of a Pronger check is a guarantee in itself, and it is honored without question.

The Prongers have always been grateful to this Mr. Frieberg for his fatherly interest in their welfare. They trusted each other mutually to the limit. He told them that if they found cattle to feed they should buy them without consulting him, if they were worth the money, and they could sign a check for the amount and such would be paid at the bank out of his account. Similarly, without consulting him, they should sell whenever they thought the moment opportune. They began to make money; they leased more land and ran more cattle. The Swede never gave them a dollar in hard cash, but they had unlimited credit, for the latter had fixed it that way. To be sure, they had to rough it, and lived in a rude shack out there on Beaver Creek and did the best they could in all sorts of weather. They had an old stove, and they did their own cooking and made baking-powder bread in a Dutch oven. A younger brother, Walter, came out to join them for a while, but he couldn't stand the rough life and returned to his parents.

The two brothers had left Florida in 1891, and they stuck it out on Beaver creek and nearby places until 1903 or 1904 when, finding that all the land around them was taken up and that they could not extend their operations they began to think of buying land of their own.

About this time the railroads in Texas began selling Homeseekers' Tickets at a greatly reduced price. With such tickets one could stop over at any point on the road and investigate land and prices. The two brothers were ready to buy some of the cheap land in the Panhandle that was sold by the section rather than by the acre. They wanted to establish a cattle ranch of their own, and were determined to look the situation over at their leisure. At several places they were tempted to buy, but they noticed that the farther they went in the Panhandle the cheaper the land, and they found that the price of one section near such towns as Claude and Amarillo came to as much as would buy four sections north of the Canadian river.

So the Prongers decided to keep going until they had reached the limit of their

Your livestock can



pay higher profits!

Here's How: Fortify them against mineral deficiencies with Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed! Every year livestock feeders are robbed of millions of dollars of profit by lack of minerals in grains and grasses. Poor quality meat, low milk production, weak or still-born young, brittle bones, goiter and many more money-robbing maladies are the inevitable result. Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed has for its backbone the two minerals animals need most—calcium and phosphorus. Over 50% of Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed is steamed bone meal, Nature's best-balanced, most digestible mixture of calcium and phosphorus. There's an abundance of the *other* essential minerals, too, for your complete profit protection. So, for bigger, better, more profitable livestock—*don't take a chance!*—supply Cudahy All Purpose Mineral Feed!

Available in 100-lb. bags or 50-lb. wind-and-rain-resistant blues.



PROVIDES THESE ESSENTIAL MINERALS . . .

Calcium Phosphorus Iron
Salt (Sodium and Chlorine) Copper
Iodine Cobalt Manganese



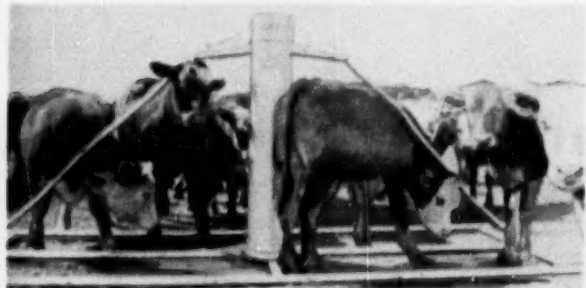
THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

Makers of Blue Ribbon Meat and Bone Scraps and Blue Ribbon Tankage
OMAHA • KANSAS CITY • SALT LAKE CITY • SIOUX CITY • ST. PAUL • PHOENIX • DENVER
WICHITA • LOS ANGELES • ALBANY, GA. • E. CHICAGO, IND.



Old Scratch

Kirk's Automatic Livestock Oiler



Oils Them Where They Itch

Just fill "OLD SCRATCH" with waste oil and insecticide, place near your salt tub and watch your stock rub and scratch, killing warbles, lice, ticks, mange, mites, mosquitoes and insects. "OLD SCRATCH" is also effective in curing skin diseases, warts, and pinkeys.

"OLD SCRATCH" is a simple machine. No pumps—no jets—no valves, yet has a positive oil-flow adjustment. No brushes to replace and nothing to clog up. Fully automatic, will fit any size ranch animal. 18 gallon capacity. The answer to stockmen's prayers.

Write for full
information or
See Your Local
Agent.

BILL KIRK Products Co.

915 Pierre, Amarillo, Texas

Agencies
Still Available
in Some
Localities.

TO TERMINAL PUBLIC
LIVE STOCK MARKETS

... A SAFE SIGN TO FOLLOW

They are

**THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA'S
SYSTEM OF MARKETING LIVE STOCK**

**KANSAS CITY IS ONE OF THE NATION'S
LEADING CENTRAL MARKETS**

Kansas City Stock Yards Company

mileage on the outward journey. That was Dallam county, but "we saw so much and there that we hesitated to buy," says A. E. "Let's go on to Stratford," he advised, seeing that they had heard a lot about that locality as a good grass country. So they bought another ticket to the county seat of Sherman and there they bought four sections of land for \$3,000, cash. They had been long enough in the cattle business around Beaver creek to have that much to their credit and some to spare. Then they returned to Wichita Falls to wind up their affairs there and to inform Mr. Frieberg what they had done. He didn't want them to leave and made all sorts of proposals to keep them, and even went so far as to offer them land rent free; and all he would require would be a percentage on what they made. But the young men could not be weaned from their Stratford deal, and Mr. Frieberg admitted they were doing the right thing.

They wanted good cattle to stock their ranch and found a man named Speck in Iowa Park who was willing to sell them a number of registered but plain Hereford heifers at a price well worth the money. A few years later they heard that R. E. Edmondson, noted livestock auctioneer as well as breeder, who had an excellent herd of Gudgell & Simpson cattle, at Claude, intended to disperse his cattle. So they bought twelve head of grown cows for \$1,200; that was in 1908. When these arrived at Stratford some of the local farmers gathered to see the cattle unloaded. They were probably the first of their kind, so far as quality is concerned, that had reached Sherman county, judging by the comment expressed at the time. At any rate the shipment caused a sensation, not because of their merit but because of the price. The pundits were flabbergasted. "No cows were ever born that were worth \$100," they said; and added "you'll never come out in that deal!" But the Prongers did come out well, and those good cows laid a foundation of solid worth that persists in the Pronger herd today, which has been on a registered basis ever since. The Prongers fed and bred some grade cattle later, but finally sold them out and for a long sequence of years have bred nothing but purebred Herefords.

At various dates the Prongers have introduced new blood, and paid well for it, in their efforts to improve their herd. One of the most important purchases was made in 1926 when they acquired fourteen cows, ten of them daughters of Beau Randolph, a grand champion bull, from the herd of Gaudreault & Higginbotham, Brady, Neb. Four of the cows were by Mischief Return.

First Beau Blanchard Bull In Texas

In the living room of the ranch home, situated about eight miles from town, I noticed a large framed picture of the bull which did so much to establish the merit of the Pronger herd. This was B. Blanchard 33rd, for which they paid Jesse Engle \$2,750, a stiff price at that time. In the course of their long career of forty-six years in Sherman county the Prongers have practised much intelligent line breeding in order to fix their own type of what they consider the best cattle for ranch purposes. Their type is rugged and vigorous to a degree, and, while the Prongers go in for plenty of scale and bone, they keep invariably a close watch on early maturity and weight for age. That they know their business well is attested by the marked success which has attended their efforts through nearly half

The
TEXAS

Livestock Marketing Association

Welcomes
YOU



to
FORT WORTH
and the
SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION
and
FAT STOCK SHOW

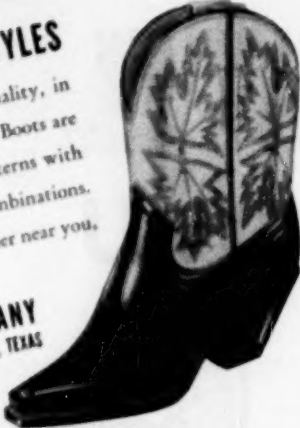
ASK YOUR BOOT DEALER
TO SEE THE NEW
NOCONA BOOT
CATALOG

NOCONA BOOTS

IN NEW, COLORFUL STYLES

Always leading—in style, in quality, in comfort, in economy—Nocona Boots are being shown in many new patterns with a variety of colors and color combinations. If there's no Nocona Boot dealer near you, write to us.

NOCONA BOOT COMPANY
EMIO JUSTIN, Pres. NOCONA, TEXAS



a century of breeding. It pays them to sell by the carload, generally speaking, both bulls and heifers. True, the margin is narrower on each animal, but total profits are satisfactory and customers are more likely to repeat. At any rate, this system has worked well for the Prongers.

It was my privilege to be driven over most of the ranch in a pick-up, by Percy, Jr., and I am not likely to forget the experience. I have made it a practice never to show the "white feather" when being driven around a ranch; if the driver can stand it, why not the passenger? To be sure, the driver can cramp onto his wheel, but he seldom thinks about that. We went everywhere, over deep ruts, hillocks, draws, in fact, no obstacle was rough enough for the driver, and should any of our readers suffer from a sluggish liver I would recommend a brisk run in a pick-up truck over the far-flung Pronger pastures—with Percy, Jr., at the wheel!

Among the prepotent herd bulls the Prongers have used in the past may be cited such sires as Prince Domino 5th, Diamond Mischief 22, Beau Peveril 52, Superior Junior, Lord Blanchard 2d, Superior Blanchard, Blanchard Domino, Beau Dandy 2d, Mischief 14, Blanchard Randolph, etc.

The Prongers practice two general systems of breeding—spring and fall. Bulls are segregated in separate pastures—one bull to twenty-five or thirty females until all are bred. Constant supervision of animals and fences characterize the system here, and the cattle seem to be tame compared to some ranches where the pastures are more extensive. While on the run with Percy I noticed he carried a small note-book in which he entered the name of sire and number of dam (as stamped on the horns; besides marks) as parents of newly born calves as well as sex of the latter and date of their birth. A close watch is kept for signs of screw-worm or injuries of any kind; this is most important, especially in the case of registered stock.

Bulls are well fed during the time they are separated from the cows, and enter the breeding season in good condition. Fortunately, the Prongers grow lots of feed—milo, hegari, Sudan grass, oats, barley, etc. It was harvest time when I visited the ranch and the field machines were working early and late. This branch of the ranch work is supervised by Alfred Jr., who is married with one child. The family lives in the old ranch home where his father, Alfred E. Sr. and "Uncle Perc." as he is affectionately called, lived so many years. The two brothers (P. J. is now about 81, and A. E. is 79) live in town, and, while they have well earned the easy regime which is now their lot in the evening of their well spent lives, they are much more active than the general run of men of similar age. Indeed, to see them, each in his own car, driving at high speed slap-bang into the ranch yard and braking down short, one would think men twenty years younger were at the wheel. Both are certainly well preserved.

Percy, Jr., and Alfred, Jr.

Get Good Training

Young Percy does most of the pasture supervision work. He lives in a new cottage near the old ranch home, with his wife and little girl. He is forty, and his brother Alfred, who is a graduate of the Texas A. & M. College, is thirty.

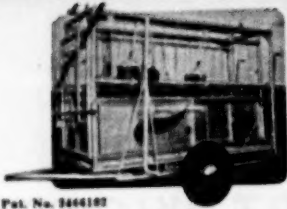
Herd bulls of approved blood lines are numerous on the Pronger ranch. At the time of writing they are: Beau Blanchard

SILVER KING 3 IN 1 CATTLE CHUTE

FOR RESTRAINING • LOADING • HAULING — SAFER FOR MEN AND ANIMAL

TAKE THE CHUTE TO THE
CATTLE—AVOID MOVING
THE HERD

- Adjustable to any size animal.
- Easily converted into a loading chute.
- Ideal as light stock trailer.
- Used by cattlemen all over the world.
- Get the facts before you buy!



Pat. No. 3446182

SILVER KING PRODUCTS

HELDENBRAND & SON MFG. CO.

1501 S. AGNEW OMAHA CITY, OLA. PHONE 7 3757

KING OF THE CATTLE CHUTE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

Other Available Models
*2 IN 1 STANDARD CHUTE
Less Wheel Assembly
*ECONOMY CHUTE
Less Wheel Assembly
and
Loading Assembly
*Identical to Illustration

DOMINO RETURN
HIREFORD BREEDING
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls
WINSTON BROS.
SNYDER, TEXAS

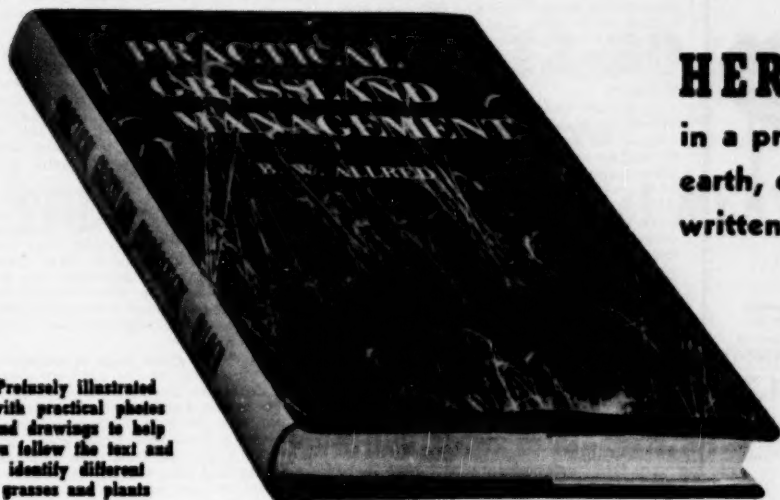
PINE-TREL LOSS DEHYDRATED
PINE TAR OIL

READ ALL DIRECTIONS. SPECIAL DANGER INSTRUCTIONS.
Useful in treating: Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Frost, Sunburn, Acid Burns, Poisoning, etc.
The Perfect Wound Dressing
That stops bleeding and keeps the wound clean.
Use the Pine-Trel Tar Oil on the wound.



"TAKE CARE OF YOUR GRASS...

and your grass will take care of YOU!"



Profusely illustrated with practical photos and drawings to help you follow the text and identify different grasses and plants

"Practical Grassland Management," by B. W. Allred, deals with the correct use and conservation of native and introduced grasses. The combined information in the 15 chapters of the book explains how grasses can be kept in a high state of productivity under correct grazing use.

Many of the important native and introduced grasses are described. Conservation grazing practices are discussed. Also, there are several examples of how landowners in soil conservation districts have made grassland conservation pay.

The way animals graze may be affected by the condition of the range, soil, steepness of slope, accessibility to water, presence or absence of shade, climate and many other factors which complicate sound grassland management. One chapter tells how best to meet such problems successfully.

Importance of grass for conservation is emphasized and seeding recommendations are given for 64 native and introduced grasses, including several important cultivated species. Included is a list of plant names, a glossary of range terms, a reference list and index.

F. G. RENNER Chief, Range Division, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.
SAYS:

"The author writes from a wealth of practical knowledge and experience. Reared on a stock ranch in southeastern Utah, he studied animal husbandry, range management and ecology in the agricultural college of that state and the University of Nebraska. No theorist, he operated a partnership ranch for several years, running cattle and sheep on the home ranch in Utah and sheep on both privately owned and public lands of Wyoming. Later he served as county agent in two stock-raising counties in Colo-

rado. Since 1935, he has been with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, first in charge of the range work for the northern plains states, and since 1945 in a similar capacity for the Western Gulf Region, comprising the four states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. He is widely known to the readers of livestock journals and other magazines for his articles on livestock and grassland management problems."

Price: \$5 per copy. Please enclose check or money order.

HERE'S HOW

in a practical, down-to-earth, easy to read book written for the rancher who wants more profit from his most important crop... **GRASS!**

PRACTICAL GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT

By B. W. Allred

Edited by
H. M. PHILLIPS

Facts about grass, the treatment of grass and the land upon which it grows clearly told in a comprehensive, authoritative, interesting book.

Here for the first time is the grass book for the ranchman, the farmer, the student, and the lover of the land.

This text should meet a long-felt need for a factual, non-technical basic book on agriculture's most important crop—Grass.

To be sure to get your copy—
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY



To
The Cattleman
Book Dept.,
410 E. Weatherford,
Fort Worth,
Texas.

Please send _____ copies of Practical Grassland Management to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Another Famous LEBMAN Saddle Value



No. 110
Leather
Reversed

Regularly
\$135.00.
Our special
price only

\$84.75

Made on best bull hide covered tree with 5-year guarantee. Also guaranteed not to hurt animal's back. Furnished in 13", 14", 15", and 16" seat with 2 1/2" roll cantle and 11" swell. All hand laced and hand fitted. Comes complete with latigoes, mohair girth and either regular or roping type stirrups.

(\$20 deposit required with order)

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

LEBMAN'S

Fine Leather Goods

111 S. Flores
San Antonio Texas

WE GIVE ALL SHIPMENTS LARGE AND
SMALL, THE SAME SERVICE—

OUR BEST

Shirley

LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION CO

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Shirley Sales Service Satisfy

The Cattleman delivers sales messages to interested readers.

34th by Beau Blanchard 20th, Prince Blanchard 16th by Superior Blanchard 3rd, Lee Blanchard 5th by Blanchard Return, Blanchard Stan 11th by Blanchard Stanway, Blanchard Stan 12th by Blanchard Stanway, Texas Domino 18th by Colorado Domino E 3rd, Adventurer 3rd by Advanxiety, Advance Mischief 92nd by Advance Mischief 42nd, Bright Blanchard J by Blanchard Stan 16th. At present the ranch is running 600 cows and heifers of breeding age. It is the largest registered herd in Sherman county, and of the twenty sections comprising the ranch twelve are owned outright by the Prongers.

P. J., or "Uncle Perc" as he is called affectionately by the family and close friends has usually taken the lead in cattle selling and buying, although A. E. is always consulted in the deal as a matter of course. These two brothers, Percy and Alfred, might be twins insofar as their close affinity in everything they do is concerned. They are familiar figures at many leading stock shows, and their presence is always welcomed. Besides the two sons already mentioned, Alfred E. has several married daughters as well. Percy never married, but he is regarded by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pronger with equal affection as they esteem their own children, and the earliest memories of the latter are those of Uncle Perc bending over them. They will tell you that when they were small they thought they had two "fathers." No man is more ardently loved, too, by a host of nieces and nephews growing up. But then there never was a dynasty like the Prongers. Mrs. A. E. Pronger is a native of Henrietta, Texas.

Now, in the twilight of their long life, Percy and Alfred can look back with much satisfaction on what they have accomplished. They have set a shining example to their descendants, and their name is already a byword for probity, industry, and good citizenship.

Last winter made the twentieth time the Prongers had visited there since 1891, the year they left to seek a patrimony in Texas. They cannot forget their good friends in Tampa who welcomed them as boys and gave them employment back in 1888. They usually reach Tampa around December 1st, and by March 1st they are usually back in Stratford. They are shrewd enough, however, to combine business with pleasure, and last winter while in Florida sold more than one hundred bulls, by mail. They usually make a point of attending the Florida State Fair and the big show in Ocala each winter. Both brothers speak highly of the progress made in recent years in Florida's cattle industry. "The big thing is the improved pastures," says P. J.

Like all cattlemen who have been in the business long enough the Prongers have known fat and lean years. "We've sold beef by the catload for as little as one cent a pound during depressions," recalls A. E. They never doubted, however, that the future would not lift them out of the morass, and their faith has served them in good stead.

It is a long time since these two brothers "bached" in that old shack on Beaver creek. They learned to wash their clothes in the creek; it served as their bath-tub, too. Nothing was too primitive for them then, and the future was enticing. If ever the old Latin proverb *LABOR OMNIA VINCIT* (Labor conquers everything) could be aptly applied to human effort, surely Pronger Brothers have earned that title.

A. P. Bush, Jr.

(Continued from Page 30)

Bush and his committee brought so much pressure to bear in 1893 that the legislature passed a bill providing for a Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas. Its main purpose was the establishment and policing of the quarantine line drawn from Red River to the Rio Grande, separating the free and the tick infested areas.

During these years much time was spent in discussing the improvement of cattle in order that they be more acceptable in the Corn Belt area. One member expressed the problem by saying, "We must have more bone and less leg and muscle if we are to please those fellows up there, for our cattle don't have to walk and fatten as they did a few years ago." The subject of feeding Texas cattle on meal and hulls at home was discussed by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Winfield Scott and Burk Burnett of Fort Worth. All of these ranchmen, operating on large scales, had gotten fine results from such feedings and were glad to pass their successful experiments on to other neighbors and friends in the association.

There was a great hum of excitement among delegates at the 1895 convention when Secretary Loving announced he had tickets which would enable any member to talk over the long distance telephone!

Probably President Bush made more trips to Austin in 1895 than any other year. At this time cattlemen were faced with one of their biggest problems. This was the threat of a blanket quarantine by the Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Texas. Bush and other prominent ranchmen of the state prevailed upon Governor Culberson to go to Washington in their behalf, so critical had become the situation. As a result the U. S. government adopted as its quarantine line the one drawn by the Livestock Sanitary Commission, of which R. J. Kleberg was chairman. Governor Culberson assured the Federal authorities the state line would be "respected and protected." It was a natural sequence at the 1895 convention that the resolutions passed included the following paragraph: "This association is under deep obligation to Governor Culberson for his prompt and energetic action."

Probably the biggest and greatest thing that President Bush and his able associates helped to plan and accomplish was the first Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, in 1896. They worked hand-in-hand with members and non-members to put the project over. Since most of the ranchmen in the Fort Worth area at this time were association members, it was unanimously believed that backing by this well-known cattlemen's organization would add prestige and success to the show.

These early-day cowmen knew that ranchmen would take more pride in building up their herds if there was an annual show of some kind where they could exhibit their animals. As a result, stock raisers were encouraged to ship their fine stock to Fort Worth, where the animals were first exhibited under oak trees near the first stock yards on the north side of the city. According to the minutes of the Cattle Raisers Association, there were six Shorthorn and two Hereford exhibitors, no sheep and two lots of hogs at this initial showing.

In a report from the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, which was made a part of the association's proceedings of the

NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

The West's most useful Livestock Event

JANUARY 12-20, 1951

Features

THE MOST USEFUL TYPES of MEAT ANIMALS

The Kind that

GROW good to please the PRODUCER

FINISH good to please the FEEDER

WEIGH good to please EVERYBODY

YIELD good to please the PACKER

EAT good to please the CONSUMER

STUDY THEM AT THE DENVER SHOW

MEET THE "DOERS"

COWMEN, SHEEPMEN, FEEDERS, DEALERS, BUYERS

SALES:

January 15 and 16 Hereford Sale
January 15 Quarter Horse Sale
January 17 Angus Sale
January 17 Fat Carloads
January 17 Fat Individuals
January 18 Feeder Cattle Sale
January 18 Palomino Horse Sale
January 19 Jr. and Open Class Steers

2,000
Purebred Bulls
For Sale
In the
Stockyards

UNION STOCK YARDS - Denver 16, Colorado

John T. Caine, III, General Manager

CONTROL CATTLE GRUB, LICE, TICKS, MITES



Better Results, LESS WORK, NO DANGER with

ROTENoX

Used for the past five years by tens of thousands of the Nation's leading livestock producers, RoteNox has conclusively demonstrated its superiority over ordinary rotenone dusts or sprays in the control of cattle grub (wolves, warbles), lice, ticks and sarcoptic mange mites. In addition, it offers many outstanding advantages in use and application. Easier and faster to mix! Goes into solution without aid of wetting agents! Stays in solution without agitation! Does not require high pressure spray application!

NEWLY DISCOVERED Enzymatic KILLING ACTION!

In addition to the paralytic killing action of rotenone, RoteNox possesses an enzymatic or anti-biotic toxicity that literally causes cattle grub to disintegrate. Both are non-toxic to warm blooded humans or animals. **SAFE** for you to use!



In addition, wetting, spreading and penetrating agents in RoteNox bring real economy . . . enable you to spray animals with 1/2 less material. This, plus reduced prices just announced on RoteNox cuts spray cost in half.

SPRAY COST as low as 3c to 5c per head

One gallon makes 160 gallons of spray, enough for 160 to 240 head of cattle. DILUTES up to 1:520 for lice; 1:440 for sheep ticks.

Accept this "FREE TRIAL OFFER"

To prove to you the amazing superiority of RoteNox, we invite you to try RoteNox at our risk. Just mail coupon below.

The FARNAM Company
Phoenix, Arizona

Dept. 793

Please send details of "Trial Offer" on RoteNox and "Stock Post Manual" FREE.

Name _____

Address (RFD) _____

City _____

State _____

1899 convention, the following is quoted: "The Fort Worth Show of fat and blooded stock will and must be a great annual event which stockmen of Texas cannot afford to neglect for it is worth even more to them than to the citizens of Fort Worth." The exhibits that year included 2,300 cattle, besides a considerable number of hogs and sheep.

The founders of this pioneer show, with their foresight and dreams of future expansion, never visioned that their small beginning would grow into the mammoth production that it has become today.

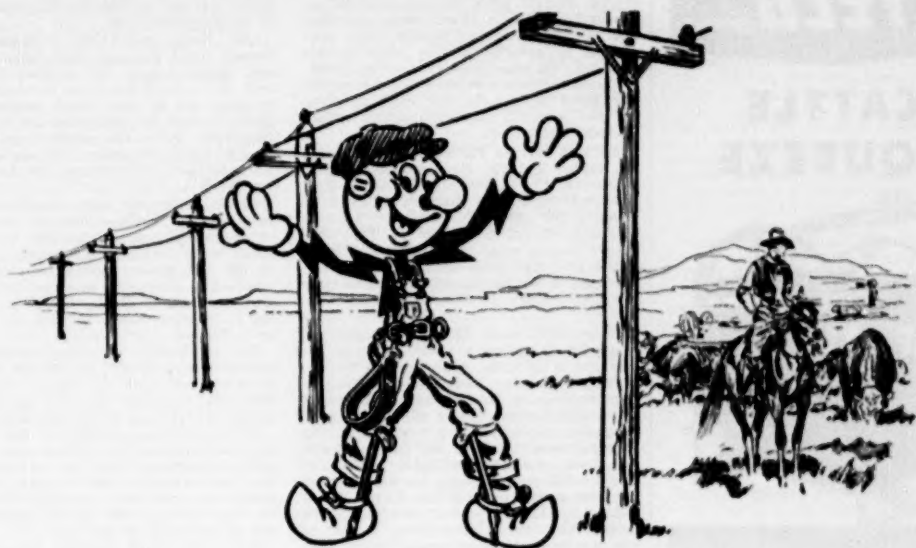
Currently, this nationally-known show, which President Bush and his associates were instrumental in organizing, is a "must" on every ranchman's calendar.

Hotel rooms are reserved a year in advance and on these important dates, cowmen dressed in fine-tailored suits, Stetsons and hand-tooled boots, drive to town with their families and have a grand time throughout the show. You'll see them in the cattle barns, looking at fine stock or sitting on a bale of hay, talking range conditions with a neighbor. You'll hear one say, "Yes, my Herefords took the blue ribbon again this year," or "there's nothing like Brahman for my part of the range," etc. After the show they return home, weary but happy, inspired to grow better and finer cattle and to put new ideas gained into practice.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if President Bush and the cowmen of his era could sit as special guests some evening at the big show they started 53 years ago! Wouldn't their eyes shine with pleasure and unbelief? Yet they, too, would glory in it as do cowmen from everywhere.

At the turn of the century Bush reported the total acreage of the cattle district in 135 counties, including the coastal counties, as being 112,249,600 acres, with a total of 4,451,760 head of cattle rendered for taxation. It is no wonder that he had an unshaken faith in the future of the cattle industry despite its reverses, and had confidence that it would continue to be one of the important, if not the greatest source of wealth in the state.

Probably more information was found about A. P. Bush, Jr., in "Cattle Industry of Texas 1895" than any other source. The following paragraph is quoted from this historic book: "The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is a strong, conservative organization, composed of the leading cattlemen of the state. To become a member of it a man must have standing and interests of importance. To hold an office in this association is a mark of great honor and distinction, and to become first president is to hold a position of but little less importance than the civil offices of the state. When we find a man who has attained this high position, we know it is no empty honor that has been thrust upon him. We know that his ideas must dominate the cattle world under his dominion. He must be a man who can formulate a policy that will meet the needs of the association and have the executive ability to carry it out to the remotest detail and make it operative in every part of the great Empire State of the Southwest. He must be a man of well-known reputation, influence and energy. Such a man was found in A. P. Bush, Jr., a resident of Colorado City, Texas, and that he has filled all the requirements of this exacting position is evidenced by the fact of his having been executive officer since 1886."



MORE POWER TO WEST TEXAS!

You'll find Reddy Kilowatt working harder than ever these days to see that West Texans get more electrical power to help this great agricultural and industrial section continue its magnificent growth. New and enlarged power plants, new transmission lines, new sub-stations, distribution lines and other vital facilities have been built to make additional power available whenever and wherever it's needed in the areas served by Texas Electric Service Company.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

TECO
ANOTHER PRODUCT

CATTLE SQUEEZE



The many exclusive features of the famous TECO Cattle Squeeze make it the most popular piece of equipment. Patented design, using gas, the machine separately, securely holds the head and controls the body. The machine is designed to allow the animal to leave through the front. Adjustable for height, it closes automatically. Most men gas is spring balanced, safe and easy to use. Squeeze catches on top, draws both sides together simultaneously, keeps animal in its feet. Locks automatically, releases instantly. Works on full normal force.



Write for Full Details

THOMPSON & GILL, Inc.
Madera, California

Please send me complete information on the following TECO products:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cattle Squeeze | <input type="checkbox"/> Feed Wagon Bods |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pillers & Stockers | <input type="checkbox"/> Portable Grain Elevator |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fertilizer Loader | <input type="checkbox"/> Cattle Stock |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Calf Chute |

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Bush joined the Cattle Raisers' Association in March, 1884, when Kit Carter was president. At the meeting in Weatherford, March, 1886, he was selected as a member of the executive committee, and at Gainesville in March, 1888, was chosen to preside at the association's meeting. He was elected first vice-president, and when Carter died, filled the unexpired term. At the next meeting he was elected president, which office he held until 1899.

He was born in Pickensville, Alabama, September 2, 1851. His maternal grandfather was of English ancestry and Bush inherited these characteristics, even wearing the proverbial British mustache so much in vogue during his day. His father was a wealthy planter and merchant and was able to give his son a thorough education, sending him to both the Universities of Mississippi and Virginia.

From 1871 until 1873 Bush operated a wholesale grocery business with his brother in Mobile, Alabama. With his forward business vision he saw larger opportunities in New Orleans and moved the business there. That winter he again expanded, establishing a business in the thriving river city of St. Louis, where he spent several profitable years. It was in this mid-western metropolis that he first heard talk of the Texas cattle industry. This far-away western state across the wide Mississippi, called to his youth and adventurous spirit. He believed it offered the best field for investment. He went to Texas in 1882 and bought a ranch from the Texas Investment Company, located in Scurry and Borden Counties.

Despite his acknowledged inexperience in the business, the venture turned out well, and Bush was thrilled with the outlook of the cattle industry and made still more investments in the business. In 1883 he formed the Alabama and Texas Company, taking his father, A. P. Bush, Sr., and a brother, T. G. Bush, as partners. In 1883 he bought an interest in the Pitchfork Ranch, which was incorporated in the name of the Pitchfork Cattle Company. This business was managed by D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth, who Bush later made a member of his committee in the association.

Bush later sold this interest and bought another stock of cattle on his own account, outside the Alabama and Texas Company, but ran them on the same range.

Among ranch properties and herds developed by Bush, old timers remember the Bush and Tillar outfit near Colorado City, Texas. Mrs. Ben J. Tillar, widow of this early partner, makes her home at the Westbrook Hotel, Fort Worth, a few months out of each year.

Emmett Erwin, Colorado City, whose ranch now includes part of the original Bush and Tillar land, worked for Bush when he was a kid and remembers many of his characteristics. He recalls that Bush owned a team of fine horses and drove them back and forth between Colorado City and the ranch. "He kept them in a long trot," he said, "and never knew when a man or a horse was tired. I often rode back and forth with him in the buggy, and although the distance was thirty miles, it didn't take us long to make it." Erwin explained that Bush kept the team in the livery stable when taking the train to Fort Worth. When he returned to Colorado City after a trip, he went to the stable, had the team hitched to the buggy and hit the trail for the ranch.

He kept a Swedish couple to run his ranch home, where he spent most of his time when in West Texas. However, he often "put up" at the old St. James Hotel in Colorado City.

"He loved ranch life," Erwin continued, "and enjoyed horseback riding and camping out. He pitched his roll with the rest of the boys during roundup and ate at the chuck wagon. He knew all that was going on, but he never interfered with the wagon boss. He let him handle the show. He was a popular, well-liked man among the hands on the ranch."

Erwin says that Andy Trevy of Snyder, old-time cowboy, worked for Bush 12 years and could probably tell more about him than any other person. None of the old timers contacted, including Green DeLaney of Colorado City, who also remembers Bush, could say when Mr. Bush died, where he died, nor where he is buried.

All of Bush's ranching investments turned out well and he found himself in the front rank of Texas cattlemen. This success paved the way for his elevation to the head of the cattle growers.

He assumed leadership of the association when the cattle business was undergoing transition from the old order to the new, and for this reason his position as president demanded most of his time and kept him on the go throughout most of the year.

Bush also had banking interests in Colorado City, and his advice as a banker, as well as a cattleman, made him an excellent contact man with the easterners, Englishmen and Scotsmen who were investing millions of dollars in Texas ranching during his years as president. These investors respected Bush's ability and liked his judgment as a business man. They were likewise impressed with his suave, dignified and courteous manner. Many were absentee owners and depended wholly upon him for information regarding the cattle industry, where they had such tremendous investments.

Bush's continued popularity as president of the association had not dimmed by 1894, when S. B. Burnett nominated him again for re-election. Burnett said: "If I were an orator, I would make a speech in behalf of Bush that would knock the horns off of every steer between here and the Rio Grande. Bush has made us a good officer and I do not believe we can get another as good. I can frankly say that we never got a man to do more than he has done. He took hold of the association when you might say, it was a small mole, and has built it up to a mountain. If he continues to do as well if re-elected, I don't know how big we are going to get. We might go down and take in Old Mexico. Now you all know that we cannot get a more handsome man than Mr. Bush!"

I. T. Pryor seconded Burnett's nomination by saying: "A few years ago the association was struggling along as an organization and barely existing. Our receipts were hardly sufficient to meet our expenditures. Gentlemen, today we are in a prosperous condition, our association has grown and continues to enlarge. I want to ask you to whom we are indebted for this increase in membership, this development and extension of territory? I want to ask you to whom we are indebted more than any other man? Under the able management and administration of the man whose nomination I second, the detective and protective feature of our association has been almost perfect. So much so that

the cattle thieves are beginning to carry the brands of our association members in their pockets in order to avoid getting any of our cattle. I have never yet found a bill in the legislature antagonistic to our interests but what I found Mr. Bush there working like a beaver to defeat it."

Needless to say, President Bush was re-elected!

It has been hard to gather much personal information about President Bush. Over a half century has elapsed since he first headed the association, and many of the cattlemen intimately associated with him during that exciting era have passed on to greener ranges. According to a few old timers, Bush had an eye for beauty and loveliness in the opposite sex and had normal dreams of a home and family. He built a palatial ranch house northwest of Colorado City and rumors were rife at one time that he would soon bring home a bride. This rumor never materialized and he remained a bachelor.

He finally sold his Texas interests and retired from the plains which he had loved so much. It is said that he spent the last days of his life on a tropical isle, called "Isle of Pines," near Cuba, where he died about 1905. All of this adds to the rumor of a blighted romance, but a half century of time has dimmed the record and there is no one to recount or to discredit the story.

It is presumed that he was buried on the "Isle of Pines." If so, the Gulf breezes sing a wistful tune over the lonely grave of a pioneer Texas ranchman. But President Bush is not forgotten, and the footprints he made in Texas cattle history will be trod and re-trod as long as there are cattle upon the range.

Mange Damage to Leather

Editor's Note:—This is another of a series of articles on hide and skin defects which will be published by The Cattleman. They are written and prepared by Fred O'Flaherty and William T. Roddy of the Tanners' Council and Research Laboratory, University of Cincinnati, and Lewis B. Jackson, Director, Hide Bureau, Tanners' Council of America.

These articles are from a booklet entitled, *Hide and Skin Defects*, published by the Hide Bureau, Tanners' Council of America, Inc., 160 Gold St., New York, N. Y. Copies of this booklet may be secured free by writing to the address above.

MANGE is a broad name given to many different parasitic skin diseases of animals. Varieties of mange are follicular, demodectic or red mange.

Follicular mange is a contagious parasitic disease which affects all species of animals, including man. This parasite, visible only under a microscope, lives in the hair follicles and beneath the skin's surface. This form of mange is difficult to detect and identify which accounts for its spread among cattle and swine. The mange mites, male and female, enter the skin through the hair pockets where they mate. The females then move to a space between the fibers below the level of the hair roots and lay hundreds of eggs from which young mange mites are born. The young mites undergo several changes and when mature spread to other locations in the skin to continue their multiplication.

When cattle have follicular mange they are unthrifty and therefore unprofitable to the owner. Very often the first noticeable indication of mange on the skins of animals is after the lesions have become infected by germ life. The hair becomes dull and matted by serous discharge. By rubbing and scratching the cattle infect

the "mangy" irritated areas and pus formation and the skin abscesses result which can readily be seen.

Follicular mange, like scabies, spreads by contact from animal to animal or from premises to animal. Healthy animals become infected by the mangy animals and from infected quarters. Since the mites for the most part are located in the depth of the skin or hide, any treatment applied locally will be only slightly effective. Animals with mange should be kept by themselves and marketed as quickly as possible. All premises on which infected animals were kept should be cleaned and disinfected before being used by the other animals.

When skins or hides with mange are processed into leather, a great loss is suffered. The grain is coarse and scarred, and has prominent hair pockets. In the substance of the leather the mites exist as cheesy masses, some such masses occupy as much as one-half the thickness of the leather.

Loss is suffered by the livestock owner and the packer as well as the tanner when mange is present. The remedy rests with the owner of the livestock and he will profit directly with his efforts to combat the disease.

Enclosed is my check to the amount of \$2 for a year subscription to The Cattleman. I certainly enjoy the magazine. I know I reread mine at least a dozen times between issues, and always find something new and interesting.—Dan I. Settles, North Cowden, Texas.

Please renew my subscription to The Cattleman. I could not do without it.—R. A. Bennett, Box 328, Stanton, Texas.

OKLAHOMA'S

LARGEST

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY—

TUESDAY, IF NECESSARY

A Modern Yard . . . Capacity 5,000 to 6,000 Cattle

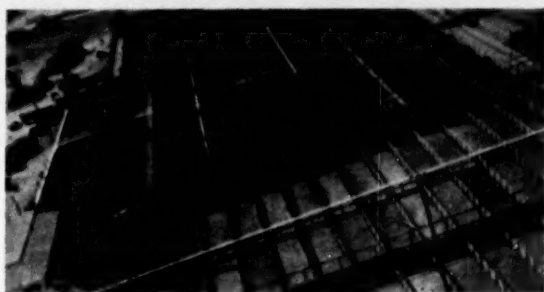
**OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION**

"Located in the Heart of the Panhandle and on the Main Line of the Rock Island"

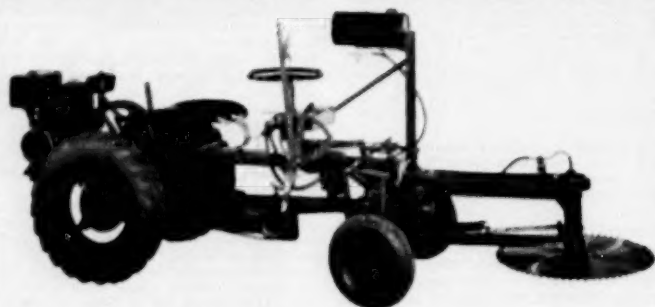
**For The Highest Market Values
Consign or Ship Your Livestock To:**

Augustine Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

TEXHOMA, OKLAHOMA



LIVINGSTON TRACTOR BRUSH SAW UNIT



Saws Tree Down-- Kills Stump Chemically

MANY HANDY ATTACHMENTS INCLUDE:

34" Saw
Rower (7' - 10')
Should Guard Plow, 11"
Disc Plow, 20"
Post Hole Digger
Concrete Mixer
Cultivator.

• 7-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine

• Operator can maintain maneuverability with positive control of machine

• Saw Belt Driven Hydraulically Controlled

• Killing chemical automatically applied by saw

• 4-ply Pneumatic 600x 16 tires

Draw bar test by A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., on 5-h.p. engine, 528 lbs. Only 1% loss in slippage and motor speed.

You can kill trees, stumps and brush stumps when you cut them with the specially designed, patented Livingston Tractor Brush Saw Unit. Saw automatically applies a brush and stump-killing chemical preparation. Tests on hickory, elm, ash and osage orange hedge have shown complete kill and no regrowth. Saw hydraulically controlled. The job of each attachment is greatly simplified with the Livingston Tractor Brush Saw Unit.

For further information and prices write:

C. M. LIVINGSTON & SON

5033 West 5th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

For Top Market Facilities in South Texas . . . Ship to SOUTH TEXAS AUCTION and COMMISSION CO.

Alice, Texas . . . One of the Largest Livestock Exchanges
in South Texas

Contact us when you are in the market, buying or selling. We handle all kinds of livestock.

Phone 6-48 or 1358

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Range Grasses

(Continued from Page 24)

dense, almost cylindrical, whitish, cottony head.

These species of the triodias, purple-top, white, lovegrass, Texas, and short-leaf triodia, are considered the better forage species. They are worthy of encouraging through conservation practices in their adapted ranges. Little attempt has been made, however, to reseed any ranges with these species, since the hairy seed are small and difficult to harvest and to plant. As a rule, there are enough plants of these species remaining even on severely used ranges to reseed the area if the range is rested and conservatively stocked.

Rough triodia and slim triodia look much alike, and grow on rocky and shallow soils from Kansas and Texas westward to Arizona. Both species are tufted, with erect seed stems on which hairy spikelets occur on short branches scattered along the central stem. The seed head is somewhat compact and spikelike, and the spikelets are slightly purple when immature. Rough triodia grows up to 3½ feet tall; slim triodia up to 2½ feet. The head of rough triodia is about ten inches long; slim triodia about six inches. The foliage and stems of the rough triodia are acaly and rough to the feel when they are drawn between the fingers, while slim triodia is smooth.

Rough and slim triodia are able to grow under dry and adverse conditions, usually greening up rapidly after a rain, producing seed, and going dormant if no more moisture is available. They are generally grazed mostly when green, and taken dry only when there is a lack of other forage. As a result, they are grazed lightly, and are able to increase under moderate grazing, replacing such taller, more productive and more palatable grasses as sideoats and blue grama, and the bluestems. Under severe grazing,



Rough triodia is on the left, hairy triodia on the right, in this picture. Rough triodia and slim triodia, which is very similar, are two grasses that are common on gravelly, shallow soils. They are grazed when green and will increase when other more palatable grasses are grazed out. Hairy triodia is a grass of low forage production that invades into heavily used rangelands and is not as good a grass as rough and slim triodia.

**FORT WORTH
STOCK SHOW
AND
RODEO
JAN. 26
THROUGH
FEB. 4**



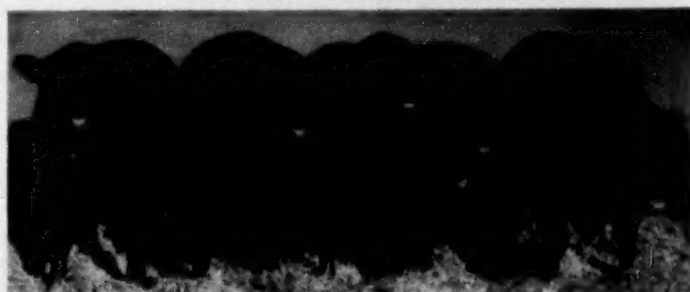
Rodeo At Its Best!

*Opens Friday Night, January 26
Twice Daily (2 and 8 P. M.)
thru February 4*

The great Fort Worth Rodeo stands out as the premier event of its kind. It's the World's Original Indoor Rodeo . . . fast-moving, packed with entertainment and excitement. Never a dull moment . . . Bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding . . . Verne Elliott rodeo livestock . . . top rodeo contestants . . . big prize money . . . cutting horse contest . . . beautiful horse show . . . specialty acts . . . clowns . . . in a professionally produced show you'll thoroughly enjoy. Every seat in palatial Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum is a comfortable chair. Rodeo tickets are \$3 each, including reserved seat, admission to Stock Show grounds and tax. Mail orders should be addressed to Stock Show, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Enclose check or money order. Please specify exact performances desired.



Herefords From Nationally Famous Herds



Aberdeen-Angus Bulls of Outstanding Quality



Shorthorn Bulls Offered by Prominent Breeders

BUY YOUR BULLS at the FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW

JANUARY 26 through FEBRUARY 4, 1951

The Committee Reports:

"It is our opinion that bulls shown this year will meet the demands of the most discriminating buyer—whether he needs one bull or a carload. There will be bulls ranging in age from calves to two years old. Also there will be bulls within all price brackets. Southwestern cowmen can buy their bulls already acclimated to this area."

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will feature a GREAT SELECTION of HEREFORD, ABERDEEN-ANGUS and SHORTHORN REPLACEMENT BULLS and RANGE BULLS—Calves, Yearlings, and Two-Year-Olds—in Carloads, Pens of 5, and Groups of 3.

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL COLISEUM

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

HYER BOOTS

First Choice
For 76 Years

Those who demand the best have chosen Hyer for four generations. Hyer boots are made of finest Grade A leathers and guaranteed to give better, more comfortable fit. You can order your favorite heel and toe shape in any Hyer stock design—or have yours custom-made to your own design.



Sizes for men
and women.
See HYER Boots
at your dealer
or write direct.



C. H. Hyer and Sons, Inc.

OLATHE KANSAS

Makers of Fine Boots Since 1875

World's FASTEST,
EASIEST-TO-USE
Fence Tool



Does more difficult fence work in much easier, better, faster! Powerful, easy to operate. Mechanical "dogs" on sliding handle grip wire securely, hold wire, grasp—prevent injury if wire break. Ideal for drawing both wire-and-rod test for splitting. Pulls wire up or down. Handles all kinds of wire. Has many uses besides stretching and repairing fences. Built of finest materials.

ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR
DEALER. If he hasn't the precise

Golden Rod, send \$5.95 and we'll ship direct, postpaid. GET YOURS NOW \$5.95

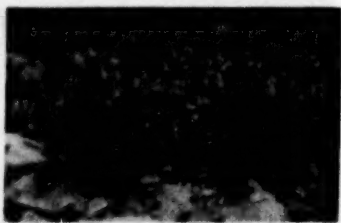
BUTTON-LAINSON CO., Mfg. Div. Dept. C-1
Hastings, Nebr.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

these triodias may also disappear to be in turn replaced by less palatable weeds and grasses.

Hairy triodia is sometimes called "cotton grass," or "cotton top," because of the white cottony heads, that may be quite conspicuous on rocky and shallow soils soon after a rain. It resembles the short-leaf triodia, but is smaller, growing only 8 to 10 inches high, with short, white-margined leaves. The erect seed stems have a short dense head, that is composed of three to ten large, white, cottony, six to 12 flowered spikelets on very short branches.

Hairy triodia is found from Kansas and Texas westward to Arizona and Nevada. It is found on rocky and shallow soils, or disturbed areas. It originally was confined to disturbed areas around animal burrows and rocky spots with little soil, because it is so short it is not able to stand the competition of taller grasses. It is able to ripen seed under very adverse conditions, and quickly after light rains or under heavy grazing. It grows



Fluffgrass is another of the triodia species. It is a very short grass growing under extremely dry conditions, and invades into heavily used ranges of the semiarid and arid regions.

so close to the ground that it is difficult for livestock to greatly damage it by heavy use. As a result, it has spread to many sites where it was not originally found, even to deep soils where the taller, more productive grasses were grazed out.

Hairy triodia often is associated with other grasses of low productivity, as red grama, and the threeawns. Some livestock operators have mistaken this grass for a good forage grass on rocky soils since it greens up so rapidly after rains, but the truth is that it is a very low producer, at best producing only a few hundred pounds, dry weight, of forage per acre.

Fluffgrass is a very short triodia found in arid and semiarid regions of the Southwest, from western Texas to Nevada and southern California. It is only a few inches high, with a dense tuft of short, pointed leaves. Slender runners grow from the tuft, and take root at the nodes. A new bunch of leaves is then produced. White, woolly, compact seed heads are produced amid the tuft of pointed leaves, and consist of one to five white, woolly eight to ten flowered spikelets having short awns.

Fluffgrass is typically a desert grass, growing on almost barren soils in association with desert shrub plants as creosotebush and cacti. It is grazed a little when green, mostly by horses, if no other forage is available. However, where forage is inadequate, it is grazed by livestock of all classes. It is a very low producer, apparently of low nutritive value in many cases. The dry forage is papery and brittle.

The pappusgrasses are typically grasses of the dry plains and hills from

west-central Texas to Arizona and in Mexico. The name is derived from the fact that the upper part of the seed bracts are split into many awns, which resemble the "pappus" of some members of the sunflower family. In one species, the awns are feathery, or plume-like. The seed are on short branches along the central stem, and form a dense, spikelike head.

There are three species of the pappus-grass genus, all of which are found in the Southwest. Some of them may amount to a considerable part of the forage on some ranges. All three species are perennials.

Whiplash pappusgrass is the tallest of the three species, growing up to three feet high. The grass is tufted, with erect, seed stems. The head is rather compact, tapering toward the top. The top of the head may bend, like a whip, from which the common name is derived. The whitish seed are topped with numerous unequal awns up to one-fourth inch long.

Pink pappusgrass is much like the whiplash pappusgrass, but differs in having pinkish seed. The species is a little smaller, and the head has a looser appearance.

Whiplash pappusgrass is found on plains and valleys from southwestern Texas to Arizona, and in northern Mexico. Pink pappusgrass is found in southern Texas, Arizona and Mexico. Both grasses are grazed to some extent when green and growing, but less so when mature, or when other, more palatable grasses are present. Livestock seem to prefer sidecoats grama, plains bristlegrass, lovegrass triodia, trichloris, tanglehead, and cane and pinhole bluestem, with which the pappusgrasses are associated. The pappusgrass will increase under moderate grazing, but will itself decrease, and even go out, under continuous heavy use, and be replaced by red grama, threeawns, and other weedy grasses and plants.

Feather pappusgrass is a small species, growing only about a foot high. The plants are tufted, or spreading with numerous slender seed stems. The gray



Whiplash pappusgrass is a grass of fair palatability found from southern Texas to southern Arizona. The seed have a crown of hair, called "pappus" from which it gets the name. Pink pappusgrass has reddish seed, which differs from the whiplash pappusgrass, which has white, or only slightly colored seed.

or drab heads are spikelike, up to two inches long. The numerous awns are feathery and easily recognized, and give rise to the common name. This species also produces seed without fertilization, called "cleistogenes," in the lower sheaths of the stems.

Feather pappusgrass is found mostly on dry plains and stony hills from western Texas to Arizona and into Mexico. It is a low producer, and of little forage value, though it may be found in abundance on some rocky hills and in heavily used ranges. Livestock take it only when it is green, or nothing else is available.

Blizzards

(Continued from Page 25)

days of white settlement. Texas was less hurt. The storms did not bring as severe cold or last as long or leave as much snow as on the northern ranges. Too, three years of drouth had led Texas stockmen to reduce their herds and flocks.

Sheep tended to survive better than cattle. The woolies will eat certain weeds and the foliage of shrubs, which cattle spurn, and will satisfy their thirst by eating snow, which the cattle disdain. They also responded more readily to relief operations. As one Colorado cattleman noted, "If cattle don't get the kind of hay they're used to eating, they won't touch it." Adult sheep, despite their frail appearance, are able to endure much cold except when freshly shorn.

One Wyoming sheepman drove in all but two of his flock. He gave up the two missing ones for dead, but a day or two later he began digging into the snow for the bodies. One sheep was dead; but the other revived, bounded to the nearest haystack, and began eating.

The livestock toll of the 1949 storms was enormous. The Department of Agriculture estimated that during January 81,000 cattle and 97,000 sheep and lambs perished. In addition to the deaths, there was severe shrinkage in weight. This called for extra feeding before the stock could be marketed. A further toll came in the spring, when many of the emaciated cows and ewes were unable to bear offspring.

Losses to western ranchmen, estimated at half a million dollars, would have been much worse except for local rescue efforts and Operation Haylift. This spectacular service began January 24 and ended February 17. Air Force planes were flown 270,000 miles, ten times around the earth. They dropped several thousand tons of hay to snow-bound cattle and sheep. "We would have been wiped out except for this help," declared one Nevada ranchman.

Other rescue work, less dramatic but often more effective, was carried on by the National Guard, the Reclamation Service, the Red Cross, conservation men, and local volunteers who operated bulldozers and trucks. In those days of trial, no one counted the cost of getting help to marooned families or feed to starving cattle and sheep. Although bad storms hit some sections a year later, the blizzard of 1949 will be talked of by warm fires for many a winter.

74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951

BILL CODY...



Shown

Six Times in

1950



FIVE TIMES GRAND CHAMPION

FOR SALE—

1. STONEWALL— 2-year-old bay stallion.	King Joe	King-Zantanon-Little Joe Topsy-Cap-Tom Glover
	Bob's Honey	Sonny Boy-Jimmy-Laonell Hutchins Mare-Chicaro's Bill
2. GENERAL LEE— 1950 chestnut colt	King	Zantanon-Little Joe-Traveler Jahilina-Strait-Yellow Jacket
	Short Stuff	Dodger-Harmon Baker Nellie B-Old Jim
3. RED WAGON— 1950 chestnut colt	Zantanon H.	King-Zantanon-Little Joe Maria Elena-Zantanon
	Bob's Honey	Sonny Boy-Jimmy Hutchins Mare-Chicaro's Bill
4. JEB STUART— 1950 bay colt	Zantanon H.	King-Zantanon Marie Elena-Zantanon
	Little Miss Fries	King Joe-King-Zantanon Skidoo-Mae
5. ROCKY JOE BOB— 1949 bay colt	King Joe	King-Zantanon-Little Joe Topsy-Cap-Tom Glover
	Bob's Honey	Sonny Boy-Jimmy-Laonell Hutchins Mare-Chicaro's Bill

ALSO FILLIES AND GELDINGS

SPROTT QUARTER HORSES

KILLEEN, TEXAS

RANCH LOANS

Amortized 39 Years

Any-Day Prepayment Option
Reserve Safety Feature

E. B. CHANDLER & CO.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Company

FRANK STEIN, Ranch Loan Supervisor, 106 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Alpine	Alfred E. Creigh, Jr.	Mason	Milton E. Loeffler
Brady	Otto Frederick	Owens	Houston S. Smith
Del Rio	Grady Lowrey	Sanderson	John T. Williams
Marfa	H. A. Coffield	San Angelo	Bob Hardin
	Uvalde		W. F. Haro

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has brand inspectors at fifteen principal markets.

The Country Doctor

(Continued from Page 27)

the first X-ray equipment to his city and started the first modern clinical laboratory. Serving as a founder of the American Legion Post, a member of the Sheriff's Posse, Chamber of Commerce, School Board and in numerous other civic activities, Dr. Jim found a happiness that many of his city-doctor brothers envy.

One of the fastest growing services of the State Medical Association of Texas is its "Relocation Service". Originally begun to assist physicians returning from World War II, the service has doubled its function and now serves Texas communities as well as individual physicians.

Since the first of the year, the relocation service has placed some 90 doctors in Texas. Under the direction of the association's Council on Medical Economics, headed by Dr. Everett C. Fox of Dallas, the Service matches physicians who want to move to Texas with those Texas towns and physicians who are in need of additional medical manpower. Both communities and physicians have taken to the idea wholeheartedly, as is evidenced by the volume of mail now received by the Service.

When the Texas Medical Association receives an SOS from a community—either because that town has no physician whatever, or needs a physician to replace a retiring practitioner—the first step is to inform physicians who have queried the Association about openings in Texas. Then, a list of these physicians is mailed to the community.

Physicians are given pertinent information regarding the town—population, hospital facilities, and so on. The cities are given important data about the physicians' education and general background.

Following an exchange of correspondence, the doctor will visit the community to get the feeling of the people. On a face-to-face basis, the community decides about the doctor, and the doctor decides about the town.

It isn't always as simple as it would seem to match community with doctor, and doctor with community, for a promising future for both, which of course is not the fault of either. One town, Buffalo, Texas, had experienced a good deal of difficulty in locating a physician. They initiated their search in September of 1949, when H. H. Parker, who operated the town's pharmacy, wrote to the Association. After several false hopes, the search ended happily in November of 1950, and the Association closed the Buffalo file with a letter of thanks from pharmacist Parker.

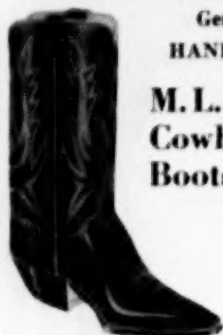
"I wish to thank your department for the untiring efforts that you have extended us in our long search for a suitable M.D. for our town. At no time have you failed or refused to aid us in every way possible. This, we here in Buffalo, do appreciate."

Some 96 community inquiries for physicians were listed in the Association's October, 1950, bulletin. A bright note is that 111 doctors have requested information about locations in Texas, and their names have been sent to the 96 communities.

These are representative of the community listings which are sent to interested physicians:

"Carson County, Panhandle. Physician wanted in small North Texas town of approximately 1,400 population. The citizenship is of high standard, and the town is in the center of some of the best wheat

THE PRIDE
of
EVERY WESTERNER



Genuine
HANDMADE

M. L. Leddy
Cowboy
Boots

Write for Catalogue or See Your Dealer

M. L. LEDDY
SHOOLE & BOOT SHOP
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Your Hat's NEW* AGAIN
When it's
Hatterized



* NEW life . . . HAT BODY thoroughly cleaned and refinished like new!

* NEW leather, lining, band and binding installed!

Send us your hat for COMPLETE rebuilding by men who know Western. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"MAIL ORDERS GIVEN
SPECIAL ATTENTION"

HATTERS, Inc.
1006 JENNINGS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



Enclosed find check for The Cattleman. After reading it for 34 years I don't like to be without it. I still see many names that are familiar to me.—Horace Burdett, Box 171, Burns, Oregon.

Welcome Cattlemen
TO OLD WEST FRIENDLINESS



ROBERT MILLER, MANAGER

EL PASO, TEXAS

HOTEL
Paso del Norte

SIMPLE
QUICK
CLEAN

**BLOODLESS
CASTRATION**
of lambs and calves
and docking of lambs

—by
MODERN
method.

ELASTRATOR

PATENTED. TRADE MARK REG.

\$12.50

POSTPAID

RINGS EXTRA

25 Rings \$5.50

100 Rings \$11.80

1000 Rings \$12

500 Rings \$7.00

ANYONE
CAN USE

Applies special elastic
rings; parts atrophy, fall
off. Clean, easy one-man
operation—any weather.
Try this modern method!



Order from YOUR DEALER or write
CALIFORNIA STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY CO.

163 Mission St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

owned by
CALIFORNIA WOOL GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Sole Distributors

COMBS & WORLEY

Herefords

PAMPA, TEXAS

★
HERD SIRE

PLUS DOMINO 106th

by Domino Plus 2d

C W CARLOS DOMINO 154th

by C. W. Carlos Domino

C W SYMBOL SETH

by WHR Helmsman 3d

Favorite in Performance



Year-after-year performance in the reproduction and manufacturing of quality publications, like *THE CATTLEMAN*, makes Stafford-Lowdon a favorite as one of the leading printers and lithographers in the great Southwest.

**STAFFORD-
LOWDON
COMPANY**

... FORT WORTH ★ TELEPHONE FO-2401

PRINTING • LITHOGRAPHY • OFFICE FURNITURE • OFFICE SUPPLIES
COURT HOUSE RECORDS • BOOK AND STATIONERY SUPPLIES • BANK STATIONERY



FOR DRESS FOR WORK

Fashioned by Artists in Leather

Work Boots and Saddles that are durable—Dress Boots and Saddles for the most fastidious—official Boot and Saddle Maker for World Championship Rodeos—Let Us Make Your Boots or Saddle.

WRITE FOR ORDER BLANKS

L. WHITE

Boot and Saddle Shop

2461 NORTH MAIN STREET

FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

Telephone 6-2123

Established in Leather Since 1886

Breeder of Registered Hampshire Hogs

DIFFERENT ... OUTSTANDING



This new hushawer bit was tested by top horse trainers before being placed on the market. The movable noseband is a leather-covered steel cable and will not drop over the horse's nose. Leverage is independent of headstall rings and it can't pinch the horse's mouth. Cheeks are hand-forged steel, nickel plated. Durable, yet practical. See your local dealer. If he does not stock it, write direct.

Please send me the following. Postage paid if remittance with order. 1. or C. O. D. postage collect. 1. No. 1987 New KELLY Hushawer \$11.75

QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP
GUARANTEED

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
P. M. KELLY & SONS, INC.
Dept. C-35, Box 333 El Paso, Texas

"THE RANCHMAN"

Oklahoma's Only Livestock and Rodeo
Magazine—\$2.00 a Year

MRS. FERNE E. KING, Editor

1141 1/2 East 2nd Tulsa, Okla.

Single Copy—25c

land in Texas. To establish a practice in Panhandle would give one the opportunity of serving a large rural area. There is no M.D. in the county. For further details, contact Mrs. Ralph E. Randal, Box 186, Panhandle, Texas.

"Fannin County, Trenton. Wanted, a young physician for small town of 1,000 population, 60 miles north of Dallas, in thickly settled farming and stock raising community. Six-room office, completely furnished with desks, chrome furniture, fans, stoves, rugs, and venetian blinds, available over drug store. All utilities furnished. Reference required. Address Connelly's Drug Store, Trenton, Texas."

In an emergency, the State Medical Association of Texas does more than merely list the need, as a recent case at Albany, Texas, indicates.

Several months ago, Albany basked peacefully secure, insofar as its medical picture was concerned. They watched patients being healed at the Shackelford Memorial Hospital by two young, capable physicians. The two doctors were sinking their roots for a long stay, having come to Albany two months previously. Then came the Korean crisis, and within a matter of days, Dr. Jack Walker returned to the Navy, while Dr. J. W. Terrell was caring for the men of the Air Force.

An emergency existed in Albany. The doors of the Shackelford Hospital would close unless replacements could be found.

An appeal was rushed to Austin to the State Medical Association, where extreme measures were put into effect in a hope of keeping Shackelford Hospital open. A special letter went out to some 25 physicians who were seeking placement in Texas.

Dr. Harry A. Briggs, formerly of Timpson, Texas, became interested, was accepted by the citizens of Albany, and today he is happily situated in that town, awaiting his colleague who will arrive in January from Illinois.

About 65 per cent of the doctors who are placed in Texas by this service hail from out of state. They come to Texas for a variety of reasons. Some come for their health or for the health of certain members of their families; others stationed here during the war were eager to return; still others are returning to the scene of their childhood.

The doctors of the State Medical Association of Texas are proud of the record of their "Relocation Service", but they are well aware that there is much yet to be done.

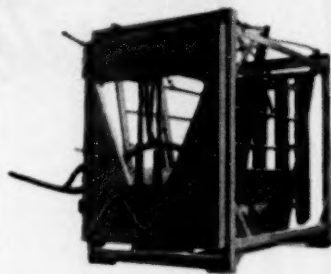
As President W. M. Gambrell of Austin says: "The placement of qualified doctors in needy communities is an achievement which brings its own reward. I am indeed proud to have a part in the American teamwork between the doctor, his professional association and the public—teamwork which is fulfilling an urgent need."

"On the part of our Association, I pledge to the people of Texas our continued efforts to insure that the small town and rural areas of our state receive the best that free American medicine can offer."

And with the cooperation of the citizens and the doctors, the medical future of rural Texas and the Southwest takes on a rosier hue.

I enjoy every issue of The Cattleman, and especially the September issue. Congratulations to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and The Cattleman on your new location and to the good work you both are doing.—Elmer Huckstep, Rt. 1, Kinsey, Kansas.

MAKE YOURS A PORTABLE IN '50



"America's Finest"

The Portable Cattle Chute Mfg. Co. has led the way for eleven years in making "America's Finest" cattle chutes. This year we offer you more for your money than you can possibly get elsewhere.

To meet your specific needs we make two sizes:

Model 56A is the All Purpose Chute for Herefords, Angus, and Shorthorns.

Model 56B is a Special Chute for Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Beefmaster, and Brahman Crosses.

Write us for information about our New 1950 Models before you buy and indicate the size you desire.

PORTABLE CATTLE CHUTE MFG. CO

616 W. Uvalde St.

Crystal City, Texas



\$1.25 chuck wagon \$1.75 cart \$1.00; top buggy \$1.50; surrey \$2.00; Hannam cab \$1.75.

SPECIAL! Only \$1.25 prepaid for this pair of romancing bovines. They're highly glazed pottery and hand decorated. A \$2.50 value. Our special price guaranteed only until March 1, 1951.



CERAMIC BOOT! The finest we've ever seen. 4 1/2" high. Colors: Brown, tan, white. Excellent bud vase or for giving your home or business place that Western touch. Only 75 cents each; \$1.25 per pair. 2 pairs \$2.25; 3 pairs \$2.95. Prepaid. Order today. GIFTS cards enclosed if requested.

TONTZ COUNTRY STORE, Rt. 2, ELKSNORE, CALIF. FREE! BEAUTIFUL FOLDERS of our Western model kits with horses and assembled covered wagons and oxen.

Timber Clearing and Grubbing

Five-inch trees and up cleared by the acre in Texas and Oklahoma. Attractive prices on large tracts. Free estimates.

Lander Construction Co.

Box 472

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS



PREVENT LOSSES

from

**ANTHRAX
BLACKLEG**

**MALIGNANT EDEMA
SHIPPING FEVER
AND MANY OTHER
KILLER-DISEASES**

with

Lederle

BACTERINS AND VACCINES

Lederle
ANIMAL INDUSTRY SECTION

Vaccination Protects Against Many Costly Diseases • A Preventive Program With Lederle's Safe, Low-Cost, Reliable Products Will Save Animals and Money

ANTHRAX SPORE VACCINE NO. 3 (CARBOZOO®) Lederle immunizes cattle against anthrax.

BLACKLEG BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle is used for prevention of uncomplicated blackleg.

Vaccination with **BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated)** B. H.* BACTERIN Lederle, a recent product, gives dependable protection against both blackleg and shipping fever.

CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle gives lasting protection against both blackleg and malignant edema.

HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN (Alum-Precipitated) Lederle, which contains three antigenic types of *Pasteurella multocida*, the organism that causes shipping fever, is recommended for the prevention of hemorrhagic septicemia.

BRUCELLA ABORTUS VACCINE (Vacuum-Dried) Lederle increases resistance of cattle and calves against brucellosis.

Lederle biological products for livestock are produced with the same exacting care that is used in producing biological products for human use. Safety, sterility and uniformity are emphasized. Each vaccine, bacterin, serum or antigen is a quality product.

For best management practices and disease-control procedures, consult your veterinarian. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

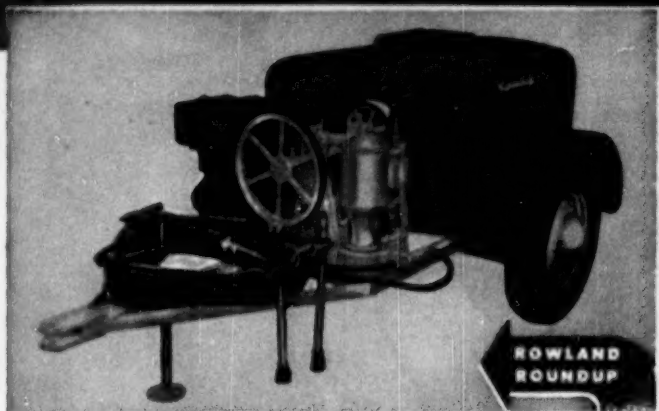
LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

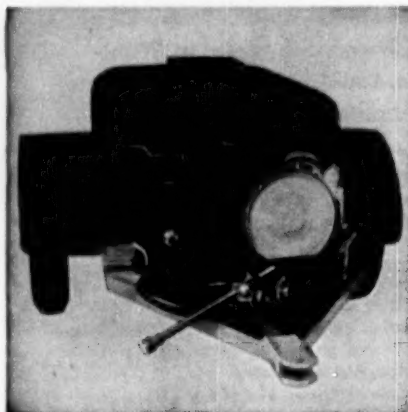
30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York 20, N. Y.

ROWLAND LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS



The Roundup model represents ready action. Its 6 H. P. air cooled motor handles a 7 gallon per minute Duplex pump at 400 to 500 pounds pressure without effort. The two 50 ft. hoses furnished with the Rowland Roundup are complete with Deluxe Trigger nozzles. They handle large herds with ease from the 150 gallon steel tank mounted on the strong car width frame with 600x16 tires. The tank is treated and equipped with mechanical agitator and screened intake. The Roundup, like the Spraymaster is an excellent fire fighter, car washer and covers all spraying needs.



Just as pictured, the Rowland Trailer Spraymaster comes complete. It is ready to go anywhere, over any roads, behind any vehicle. Its 4 H. P. air cooled engine provides surplus power at 400 to 500 pounds regulated pressure. The Duplex Plunger pump, at 4 gallons per minute, combined with the Deluxe Trigger nozzle, provides instantly powerful fog or stream spray. The 150 gallon treated steel tank with mechanical agitator and 10" screened intake is mounted on heavy steel frame with car width axle and 600x16 tires. The 50 ft. 800 lb. pressure hose is conveniently coiled on frame front.

**ROWLAND
SPRAYMASTER**

A DEATH BLOW TO GRUBS, FLIES, TICKS, LICE

YOU SAVE ON ROWLAND SPRAYERS WE SELL DIRECT

Look what we've built into our UTILITY SPRAYER! 3 gal./min. Duplex Plunger pump, driven by a 1½ h. p. Briggs and Stratton engine. It has a 7.5 gal. supply tank, from which leads a ¾" hi-pressure 50 foot hose with adjustable nozzle for fog or straight stream. All mounted on steel skids and priced \$250. f.o.b., Plainview, Texas.

You deal with us direct when you purchase a ROWLAND SPRAYER. That cuts your costs. We build dependable livestock sprayers, wheel or skid-mounted. See us for a direct, money-saving sale.

"ROWLAND — THE FASTEST GROWING NAME IN LIVESTOCK AND FIELD SPRAYERS"

ROWLAND & GORDON CO.

Livestock Shows

(Continued from Page 19)

after being retired from the show ring. "Those interested in their breed should help dress the show windows by fitting and showing some of their cattle. Because it is the greatest factor we have in merchandising today, merchants have to have some of their best goods in their show windows to bring prospective buyers into their stores. Livestock breeders must follow suit if they are to get the same results.

"The American Hereford Association is trying to do an outstanding job in promoting its breed in a sane and constructive manner, and I feel safe in saying that the livestock shows head the list in importance of our jobs."

Clinton K. Tomson, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association, has the following to say about the influence of livestock shows on the development and improvement of livestock:

"From their earliest inception on this continent and in Great Britain, combination agricultural fairs and livestock expositions have been synonymous with the advancement of agriculture generally and with animal husbandry in particular.

"Standards of perfection have been evolved from relative comparisons and judgments of experts who combined thorough knowledge of production problems and consumer demands. In addition, our modern livestock expositions have continued another original purpose of livestock shows by providing a market place for breeding and butcher animals in auction sales and by private treaty.

"While comparisons must essentially be based on visual standards, the implications of mass education are obvious to those who follow the work of experienced judges personally and through the press. The standards of conformation accepted are within a healthy range of extremes of type and time then provides a further proving ground based strictly on performance of progeny under existing conditions surrounding commercial production.

"Breed characteristics require considerable time for even slight modification which may be responsible for the failure of Shorthorn breeders to switch several years ago to extremely short-legged 'pony type' early maturing 'baby beef' then in demand. While these trends did modify to a remarkable extent the 'old fashioned' growthy coarseness of our breed, we emerge today with the profit characteristic of extra pounds of gain, greater weight at any age and a well defined ability to produce enough milk for the maximum development of rugged, healthy, fast-gaining calves.

"Not to be underestimated in connection with our modern livestock shows is the opportunity for the exchange of ideas surrounding production, marketing and organization activities.

"All in all we can credit our shows as the most important single medium for the present healthy status of our cattle business—the biggest single industry in the United States—and still growing."

"Our American Shorthorn Breeders' Association annually cooperates with stock shows and fairs in making available thousands of dollars in incentive premiums in breeding classes and fat market categories for commercial Shorthorns. Both open and restricted junior competition are recognized. We believe nothing is more stimulating than competition."

Harry P. Gayden, secretary of the

• **MM**
BALE-O-MATIC

• **MM**
UNI-MOWER AND SIDE-
MOUNTED MOWER

• **MM**
WINDROWER

• **MM**
SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE



Modern HAY TOOLS...

*...get the job
done on time!*

**Quickly — Easily —
Economically!**



Lower Haying Costs!

MM HAY TOOLS GET ALL THE CROP ON TIME—EVERYTIME!! Every modern farmer knows that his hay crop is one of the most important crops on his farm. He knows that timely cutting of that crop is a most important factor in deciding its quality, and therefore its feeding and market value. Care must be taken to avoid cutting too early and also against allowing the crop to stand until full bloom has occurred and the nutrient value has begun to decline. Progressive farmers have learned that when they use MM Hay Tools their crop is cut right, on time, everytime.

MM UNI-MOWER is important to the haying time factor. This mower attaches to any modern tractor equipped with power-take-off. Equipped with a 7-foot cutting bar it cuts up to 35 acres per day. Since the power drive consists of a simple V-belt pulley, the sickle speeds can be easily changed to meet all cutting conditions... no gears to adjust and fewer wearing parts. MM Uni-Mowers are available in pull-behind and side-mounted models... mowers that allow farmers to spend less time in the field... mowers that are ready to cut the crop when it is just right!

MM SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE'S GENTLE HANDLING HELPS RETAIN FOOD VALUE! That's why so many modern farmers prefer this rake. The rolling action of the rake turns the heads into the center of the windrow leaving heavy butt end of the stems out where they will dry faster. Heads and leaves dry slowly and stay on the stem. The whole windrow dries more evenly and in less time, so that hay may be taken up sooner after cutting. Therefore there is less chance of loss by storm, and hay is better because few, if any, of the leaves in which most of the food value is concentrated are lost by breaking or tearing.

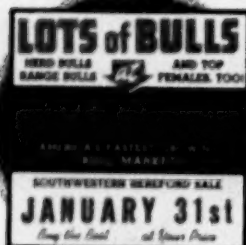
MM BALE-O-MATIC MAKES BALING A ONE-MAN JOB! That's important to farm businessmen who want to save money on their haying jobs. This baler is completely automatic... picks up the hay, slices, and ties it into firm bales with two 14-gauge high-tension steel wires while the hay is under compression. Bale-O-Matic bales are uniform, rectangular, square-cornered, and won't come untied when handling. No loose ends of wire left in the bales or in the field!

MM WINDROWERS CUT CROPS CLEANLY and deposit them in uniform windrows on top of the stubble. Even the finest hay seed crops are handled without injury. All controls are within easy reach of the operator, permitting easy change of cutting height and height of reel "on the go".



★ **QUALITY CONTROL IN MM FACTORIES ASSURES
DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE IN THE FIELD!**





BUY THESE

Bilt-Rite Herefords

★ 2 Bulls • 2 Females

★
BR PROUD MIXER 4th

A Junior bull calf by BR Proud Mixer, the Texas Golden Jubilee Champion. A top prospect.

Bilt-Rite★
BR PROUD MIXER 3rd

Another outstanding prospect by BR PROUD MIXER. Be sure to look over this offering.

Bilt-Rite

★ MISS MIXER—A Senior Heifer Calf by BR Proud Mixer

★ LADY PAULINE 7th by Bilt-Rite Tone 10th—Sells bred to BR Proud Mixer

★ ALSO OFFERING

PEN OF 5 JUNIOR BULL CALVES

All are by BR Proud Mixer. We are bringing 14 of the first 21 calves dropped on our place to Fort Worth. This is our first showing and offering by this outstanding sire.

ARLEDGE RANCH

★ *Bilt-Rite Herefords* ★ SEYMOUR, TEXAS

American Brahman Breeders Association, which is one of the newer associations as compared to the other beef breeds, says:

"The livestock show must not be underestimated in its value to the progress of the livestock industry.

"The first wealth of Texas came from the immense cattle herds driven up the trail. At that time there were twice as many cattle as there were people in the state; today there is less than one head per capita; and such is the story of most of the great cattle producing areas; the cattle population has decreased and human population has increased. It is understandable then that, in order for the livestock industry to maintain its significance in the economical picture of those areas, more pounds have had to be added to each animal. Many answers of how to do it have been found through the livestock show.

"In the twenties, when the American Brahman Breeders Association was still in its infancy, J. W. Sartwell, then secretary of the organization, was attempting to introduce Brahman cattle to the livestock world and to crack the ice of prejudice. Although he had gained permission to exhibit his cattle, he was not allowed to lead them into the ring. Cattle-men, then, gave the animals a brief glance, shrugged and asked, 'What is this Brahman?' and without waiting for an answer decided generally that it had no pride of ancestry and that its only virtue was as a thing of curiosity. This, they decided, in the ignorance of the 4,000 years of recorded history of the Brahman's development in India, before show standards of excellence had opportunity to resolve and before the Mendelian theory of hybridization was well known.

"This story has repeated itself time after time in various localities, and each time with the end success of the show management's providing classes for the exhibition and judging of Brahman cattle.

"Livestock expositions are regarded by the American Brahman Breeders Association as a most vital contributor to the development of its breed. Many are the achievements which result from the sponsored showing of Brahman cattle. Rated most highly among the breeders is the influence on the public in breaking down prejudice of long standing. After observing the Brahman in the show ring, performing with perfect social behavior, fears of wild, outlaw actions have been dispelled. Instead of seeing the Brahman as a savage, man-hating beast, spectators recognize his alertness and gentle response to kind handling.

"Other points of value which result from the livestock show are aid in establishing standards and the introduction of the breed to new markets. It serves to demonstrate the popular thinking on matters of color, conformation, and other characteristics, instructs the new breeder to ways, uses, and purposes, and at the same time points to the future development of the breed.

"No one can deny that the Brahman breed has had an individualistic problem to overcome in the show ring. For judging purposes, the eye which appraised the English beef breeds, had to be reopened to judge the *bos indicus* breeds on somewhat different standards, a necessity due to the hereditary structure of the Brahman and sheer optical illusion.

"The American Brahman Breeders Association has each year increased its

44 Hereford Sales Over \$1,000 Average in 1950



A. W. THOMPSON
Auctioneer
Lincoln, Nebr.



WALTER S. BRITTEN
Auctioneer
College Station, Texas



CHARLES CORKLE
Auctioneer
Norfolk, Nebr.



O. R. PETERSON
Sales Manager
Fort Worth, Texas

1. Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va.	52 head, avg. \$5,160
2. Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	80 head, avg. 3,720
3. Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.	52 head, avg. 2,731
4. Freeman & Graves, Pulaski, Tenn.	64 head, avg. 2,213
5. Switzer & Field, Gunnison, Colo.	304 head, avg. 2,139
6. National Western Sale, Denver, Colo.	192 head, avg. 2,047
7. C K Ranch, Brookville, Kan.	61 head, avg. 2,032
8. Panola-Tate, Senatobia, Miss.	60 head, avg. 1,906
9. Cedar Lane Farms, Greenville, Miss.	54 head, avg. 1,904
10. W. W. Thorp, Britton, South Dakota	90 head, avg. 1,800
11. National Polled Sale, Kansas City, Mo.	69 head, avg. 1,797
12. Spring Valley Farms, Poolsville, Maryland	51 head, avg. 1,764
13. Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas	61 head, avg. 1,721
14. Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kansas	61 head, avg. 1,699
15. Circle A. Farms, Morris, Illinois	69 head, avg. 1,690
16. International Sale, Chicago, Illinois	41 head, avg. 1,660
17. Morlunda Farms, Lewisburg, W. Virginia	63 head, avg. 1,618
18. National Western Polled Sale, Denver, Colo.	81 head, avg. 1,607
19. Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Oklahoma	62 head, avg. 1,515
20. C. K. Mousel, Cambridge, Nebraska	42 head, avg. 1,493
21. Malone Ranch, Meridian, Mississippi	45 head, avg. 1,468
22. Clifford Bell, Jr., East Pulaski, Tennessee	144 head, avg. 1,433
23. Circle H. Ranch, Winona, Mississippi	49 head, avg. 1,364
24. Smithdale Farms, Limestone, Tennessee	49 head, avg. 1,352
25. Woody Ranch, Barnard, Kansas	71 head, avg. 1,309
26. Domino Lad C 14th, Sale, Crawford, Nebr.	57 head, avg. 1,300
27. Emmadine Farms, Breckenridge, Mo.	52 head, avg. 1,255
28. West Texas Breeders, Abilene, Texas	49 head, avg. 1,188
29. The Berries, Cheyenne, Wyoming	51 head, avg. 1,172
30. W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas	49 head, avg. 1,157
31. Anxiety 4th Breeders, Amarillo, Texas	50 head, avg. 1,156
32. Circle K Ranch, Arlington, Texas	45 head, avg. 1,151
33. Mousel Brothers, Cambridge, Nebraska	53 head, avg. 1,132
34. J. G. Gerard, Benton, Arkansas	52 head, avg. 1,125
35. Southwestern Sale, Fort Worth, Texas	100 head, avg. 1,119
36. Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas	50 head, avg. 1,119
37. Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Virginia	52 head, avg. 1,111
38. A. C. Bayers, Twin Bridges, Montana	78 head, avg. 1,096
39. Wyoming Hereford Ass'n, Casper, Wyo.	152 head, avg. 1,095
40. National Hereford Sale, Huron, S. D.	48 head, avg. 1,072
41. Lo Lo Stock Farm, Lo Lo, Montana	85 head, avg. 1,065
42. Archie Parks, Vaughn, Montana	61 head, avg. 1,049
43. Charles Bianchi, Macon, Mo.	73 head, avg. 1,016
44. Kroger Estate, Madeira, Ohio	158 head, avg. 1,013



GENE WATSON
Auctioneer
Hutchinson, Kansas



G. H. SHAW
Auctioneer
Monroe, Iowa



TOMMY GODWIN
Auctioneer
Tonkawa, Okla.

32 were NATIONAL Sales.

12 were handled by others.

NATIONAL Sales, 2,466 Head totaled \$4,154,105; avg. \$1,685

Others Sales, 816 head totaled \$1,198,565; averaged \$1,469

NATIONAL AVERAGED \$216 MORE PER HEAD

Net More With National

For dates, rates or further information, address

NATIONAL Auction COMPANY

O. R. (PETE) PETERSON, Manager

1209 Burk Burnett Bldg.

Phone EDison 4015

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

★ **Complete Sale Management Service for Those Desiring It.**

Tents - Seats - Ring
Loud Speaker - Catalogs
Auction Stand

budget for show premiums. During the past year nearly 20 shows received financial support from the ABBA, totaling approximately \$12,000, and more than 25 were supplied with information on Brahman classifications and other subjects. These shows are located from coast to coast, Florida to California."

I checked with a number of livestock producers about their opinion as to the value of the livestock shows. Edgar Hudgins of the J. D. Hudgins Brahman Ranch says his father exhibited their first Brahman cattle at a county fair in 1928 and they have had a show string on the road continuously since 1931, with the exception of two years during the war. Their excellent Brahman herd has been shown at many county and district shows and at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Tampa, Florida State Fair, and Bartow, Fla. Although they did not personally show the cattle, their animals have been exhibited in Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela. This establishment has had champion animals at all the above foreign shows at one time or another.

Mr. Hudgins points out that the reason they attend the different livestock shows is because they think a show is the best place to present animals to a large number of people in a short period of time. He says it is one of the cheapest forms of advertising and is the best means of comparing one's animals with other breeders' animals. According to Mr. Hudgins, a breeder may determine the most popular type of animals by exhibiting at a group of shows which are judged by different individuals. That

is to say, if an animal is exhibited at seven or eight shows and is first or in the top four or five animals of the class, you can rest assured that he is a good type. He feels that one judge's opinion should not influence a breeder, as it is only natural for a judge to make mistakes.

Mr. Hudgins goes on to say that it is very important that breeders and cattlemen attend livestock shows even though they do not exhibit cattle. At these shows they will associate with other breeders and cattlemen and get ideas which they would never have gotten had they stayed at home.

C. M. Caraway and Sons of De Leon, Texas, prominent Shorthorn breeders of the Southwest, started exhibiting cattle in Texas in 1927 and exhibited their first cattle outside of the state in 1930 at Sedalia, Mo. Since then they have exhibited their cattle at 30 different shows, which include Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Francisco, Chicago International, American Royal and numerous other shows and fairs throughout the entire country and as far east as Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Caraway says that if they had never exhibited their cattle they would not have improved their herd very much, because showing cattle brings out the faults of the animals. Many times a bull or heifer will look like a champion at home but will not look so good in the show ring in real competition. He says that the only way you can find out how good your herd is, is to show them against that of other breeders. In this way the top judges and breeders set the type for you to improve your cattle. Showing cattle is the best advertising

you can get for your herd and money cannot buy this kind of publicity, according to Mr. Caraway.

Another advantage pointed out by Mr. Caraway is that showing livestock educates the public as to what good cattle are. Many new breeders are started in purebred livestock breeding as the result of watching the judging at livestock shows. He thinks there is no better way to educate the general public to better livestock than showing at fairs and stock shows and encouraging 4-H Club boys and girls to exhibit their cattle.

W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas, and Folsom, N. M., has exhibited Herefords at the leading shows in the United States for the past 44 years and is considered by many to be the veteran showman of the country. Certainly a list of his winnings would entitle him to a place among the great exhibitors of livestock in the world.

Mr. Largent says that at livestock fairs and shows one has a chance to compare his livestock with the best and if you are not placing at least near the top of the class in which you show, you will know that you need better sires or better brood cows. If you have a winning herd the buying public will take notice.

Mr. Largent says that for the new breeder, the smaller breeder or the breeder who has just started exhibiting, livestock shows are the best medium to first compare their livestock and afford an opportunity to advertise them.

Alan Feeney of Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., former president of the American Hereford Association, says that he has been exhibiting cattle at livestock shows for the past 15 years

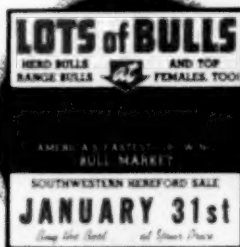
SELLING 3 DAUGHTERS of CW PRINCE DOMINO 21st

★ ★ ★

the highest living Register-of-Merit sire



PRINCE PUBLICAN 123rd—by CW Prince Domino 21st. He was first prize Senior Bull Calf at the 1950 American Royal. His three half-sisters selling at Fort Worth, January 31, are real tops—be sure to look them over.



- ★ LS BLUE BONNET 262nd
- ★ LS BLUE BONNET 264th
- ★ LS BLUE BONNET 266th

LS HEREFORDS

ROY R. LARGENT & SONS
MERKEL, TEXAS

The Southwestern HEREFORD SALE

In Connection With The Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show



FORT WORTH

Wednesday

JANUARY 31

9 A. M.

Southwestern
Exposition Sale Pavilion

142 HEAD

81 Bulls 61 Females

Fifty-two breeders from seven states are consigning. A select offering will be sold from all those catalogued. It will pay to be there.

LOTS of BULLS
HEAD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO

AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
BULL MARKET
SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Buy the Best... at Lower Prices

Write for Catalog

American Hereford Association

300 West 11th Street

Kansas City 6, Missouri

WE WILL SELL MASTER DONALD 9th

and

ONE SON



LOTS of BULLS
HEAD BULLS RANGE BULLS AND TOP FEMALES TOO!

JANUARY 31st
SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
Bring the Best at Your Price

★
HE SELLS!
HIS SON SELLS!
★

NHR NEVADA DONALD 10th

MASTER DONALD 9th

Calves Jan. 21, 1947

MISS DOMING MISCHIEF

NHR Donald Domino 11th

Penny Domino 10th

Nevada Belle 5th

Chandler's Bel.

Oregon Miss 27th

Leon Mischief

Mischief Andrew

Miss Mischief

Lady P Domino 1st

Irving Domino

Lady P Comfort 5th

This proven sire carries some of the best breeding and has been doing a good job for us. We are also selling a son of this proven sire—a top junior bull calf. We invite you to look over this proven sire and his son—we believe they will suit you.

STAN-DE RANCH

WATOVA, OKLA. on US 169, 7 mi. south of Nowata or 40 N.E. of Tulsa.

F. E. Stanley, 105 North Boulder, Tulsa 3, Okla. • Bruce DeWitt, At the Ranch, 4 mi. West of Watova
H. Dene Hae, Hardiman

RANCH LOANS BANKERS Life COMPANY

Many Years of Efficient and Friendly Service
To Texas and the Southwest

For Immediate Service Write or Call:

E. R. MORRISON, Texas Loan Manager
Texas Investment Office

Telephone Central-4147 Dallas, Texas 1206 Magnolia Building

Mention The Cattleman when writing to Advertisers.

and is now confining his showings to the American Royal, Grand National at San Francisco; Ogden Livestock Show, Ogden, Utah; Phoenix Stock Show, Phoenix; National Western and Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Mr. Feeney believes that the competitive showing of cattle at livestock shows is the best form of advertising a breeder can carry on and that the promotional work of livestock shows has been responsible for much of the improvement that has been made in commercial cattle of the West.

Sam R. McKelvie of By The Way Ranch, Valentine, Neb., another former president of the American Hereford Association, prominent purebred Hereford breeder and publisher of The Nebraska Farmer, says that while his herd has been exhibited in many of the nation's shows at one time or another, they customarily patronize the local shows with their cattle.

From an advertising standpoint, Mr. McKelvie points out that there is nothing to compare with exhibiting one's stock in comparison with any or all others. The value of this, he says, is by no means confined to the impression made on prospective buyers. In many cases it is even more worthwhile in the improvement of one's own herd. It is easy to look at your cattle at home and say there are no better. But once they are standing alongside the other fellow's cattle under the eye of a capable judge, we promptly change our minds; that is, if we have an open mind.

The show ring is the show window of all kinds of livestock, just as it is with commodities in all other lines. Nothing compares with visual impression, according to Mr. McKelvie.

Canadian Heads American Society of Animal Production

FOR the first time in the history of this organization, a Canadian was elected to the office of president of the American Society of Animal Production at the recent annual meeting in Chicago. With approximately 650 members present, representing every section of the United States and Canada, the Society chose as its new leader, Dr. E. W. Crampton, Animal Nutrition Head at Macdonald College (McGill College), Canada.

Dr. Crampton has been one of the Society's most active members, and his work in his chosen field is internationally known and recognized.

Dr. H. M. Briggs, who has served for the past two years as secretary-treasurer, was elevated to the post of vice-president. Dr. Briggs was formerly with the animal husbandry staff of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, but within the year was appointed Dean of Agriculture at the University of Wyoming and Director of the Wyoming Agricultural Experiment Station.

The new secretary-treasurer is Dr. J. I. Miller of the Animal Husbandry Department of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Miller is one of the active leaders in the animal husbandry profession.

After reading an issue of The Cattleman that I got from a friend, I liked it so well I am enclosing \$2.00 for a year's subscription.—Gene Potts, Rt. 2, Kirksey, Ky.



TR Zato Heir 49th



TR Zato Heir 43rd



TR Zato Heiress 54th

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

at

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

Selling Three Head of

TR

NATURAL
FLESHING QUALITY
HEREFORDS

All by TR Zato Heir

TR Zato Heir 49th, a top senior bull calf out of a daughter of HT Tone. He sells January 31.

TR Zato Heir 43rd, another outstanding senior calf and out of a daughter of Tone T 44th.

TR Zato Heiress 54th, a truly top senior heifer calf out of a daughter of T Tone Again. Be sure to look over these two sons and one daughter of TR Zato Heir at Fort Worth. We believe you will like them.

NATURAL
Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS

TURN TO
"TURNERS"



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

ROY TURNER

JIM McCLELLAND

ROLAND JACK

JOHN BLENKIN

HEAD UP



Unretouched Photo



OR HEAD DOWN...

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO

FORT WORTH

SHOW AS FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

NORTHWESTERN FAT STOCK SHOW
JAN. 26-FEB. 4

Antler Bulls in Quarter Numbers

He is good all around

He is CN Star Topmate 3rd, by CN Star Topmate. Look him over at Fort Worth.

We will also show a pen of 5 Senior Bull Calves. See these TOPMATES in the carlot division.

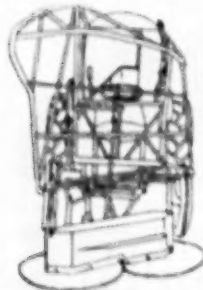
You are cordially invited to see our cattle at the farm any time.



CHAS. NEBLETT, JR.

Stephenville, Texas

60 MILES SW OF FORT WORTH ON H.V. U.S. 377



THE NEW SUPER BRUSH-MASTER

Here's the machine that clears land, at a cost low enough to make land clearing a profitable operation. The Super Brush-Master easily cuts any type brush and vines up to twelve inches in diameter flush with the ground, over rough terrain, leaving the land in perfect condition to mow. Built rugged for years of service—simple and easy to operate.



FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE

HAYNES MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

The Sae With Two Sae

Livingston, Texas

Mention The Cattleman when writing to Advertisers.

Early Maturing Grain Sorghums "Saved the Day" in 1950

RECENTLY developed early maturing varieties of grain sorghums for the Great Plains made a heavy contribution to the bumper grain sorghum crop in 1950. Dr. John H. Martin, in charge of grain sorghum research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports.

Despite late planting and a wet fall the 1950 grain sorghum crop estimated at 196,344,000 bushels was an all-time record. This year's crop was 44 million bushels larger than the 1949 crop and 87 million bushels larger than the average crop of the ten years, 1939-48.

Without early maturing varieties to switch to when planting was delayed by wet weather last spring and summer, the 1950 grain sorghum crop could not have been nearly so large, Dr. Martin explained. Planting was delayed so much in many areas that late-maturing varieties didn't have a chance of getting ripe. By switching to the new early-maturing varieties, farmers made an average estimated yield of 22 bushels per acre, 5.6 bushels more than the ten-year average.

Grain sorghum growers in the Great Plains States may now choose from more than 20 improved varieties that have been developed during the last ten years to meet the wide differences in length of growing season and hazards of drouth, Dr. Martin said. They are short enough for easy harvesting with a combine, and all are resistant to the milo disease. Some are also resistant to chinch bugs and charcoal rot.

Varieties in different maturity classes now available include the following:

Very early maturity—Sorghum.

Early maturity—Bonita, Double Dwarf White Sooner, Double Dwarf Yellow Sooner, Miloca, Early Hegari, Combine 7078, and Nebraska 63.

Medium or medium early maturity—Martin, Midland, Westland, Texioca, Combine kafir 60, Redbine 60, Redbine 66, and Combine kafir 24-43.

Late maturity—Caprock, Plainsman, Combine kafir 44-14, Redland, and Resistant Wheatland 288.

The new early maturing varieties are valuable in several other ways, too, Dr. Martin added. For one thing, they have extended grain sorghum production in the Great Plains northward into the Dakotas offering farmers there a better opportunity for growing more of their own feed grain.

Farmers also have an opportunity now to select the varieties that best fit their needs. Several varieties differing in maturity have been developed to fit each of the different grain sorghum belts, Dr. Martin said. By planting both early- and late-maturing varieties, farmers have greater assurance of meeting their feed needs despite adverse weather.

In semiarid areas a quick-maturing, drouth-evading variety can be planted to provide the minimum requirements for feed grain even though the season turns very dry. A later-maturing variety may be expected to produce higher yields, especially if rainfall is ample, but is likely to fail completely in case of drouth.

A grower can afford to take a chance on a high-yielding, late-maturing variety on part of his acreage when minimum feeding requirements are assured by a drouth-evading type. Planting both early and late varieties better distributes labor at harvest time, too.

We will sell . . .
TWO BULLS*
THREE FEMALES*
. . . at Fort Worth



MOA PRINCE DOMINO

This outstanding senior yearling bull is sired by Real Master Domino 51st. He is by Real Domino 51st and out of a Prince Domino Return-Prince Domino Mischief bred dam. He was Reserve Champion at Amarillo, Abilene and Shreveport in 1949; Reserve Champion at Brownwood, first at San Angelo and third in class at Fort Worth in 1950. For a top herd bull with plenty of bone, thick, outstanding quality and plenty of depth and breed character, be sure to look this bull over. We feel that he will suit you.

MOA PRINCE DOMINO 2nd

A full brother to the bull pictured above. Another top prospect that sells January 31.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

at

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price



MOA FLASHY LASS 266th—granddaughter of Real Domino 51st and out of a granddaughter of WHR Royal Flash. This top summer yearling sells bred to MOA Prince Domino, pictured at the left.

STOCK SHOW

Visitors

We would be pleased to have you visit us during your visit to the Stock Show as our ranch is located only a few minutes from the show grounds. Contact us at our stalls and we will be glad to drive you to the ranch.



MOA LADY DOMINO GWEN—By MOA Blocky Master D, a grandson of Real Domino 51st and out of an Advance Domino bred dam. Another top senior heifer calf that sells January 31.



MOA SUPERDONNA DOMINO—By MOA Blocky Master D, a grandson of Real Domino 51st and out of a Prince Domino Return bred cow. This heifer was Grand Champion at Cleburne, 1950. An outstanding senior calf—she sells open.



M. O. ANDREWS

Office:
1305 Summit Avenue
Phone FO-7487

Fort Worth, Texas

Farm:
Rendon Road
Phone LA-2354

Two miles south of Forrest Hills School—two miles SE of USPHS.

Range Judging Comes to Texas



By A. H. WALKER, Extension Range Specialist, Texas A. & M. College System.



Participants checking their answers on range placings and reasons during the Kerr County range judging contest.

KNOWING vegetation, primarily grasses, is the basic fundamental in range management. Such work has been heavily stressed with both 4-H and FFA boys in the past three years at county, district and state plant identification or grass judging contests. Boys have learned to identify plants and check their characteristics such as annual or perennial, cool or warm season, climax or invading and the grazing value. This work is sound and educational and will do much to help the ranchmen of tomorrow in sound range management.

Many recognize that this program is good as far as it goes but it is not far reaching enough. Application of the information learned at such contests on the pastures and ranges of Texas will be the real pay-off. Also why wait until the 4-H and FFA boys grow up to be ranchmen? Surely adults need to be included in such an educational program.

A partial answer to both of these problems has been the inception of range judging training schools and contests this past fall in Texas. Our neighboring

state of Oklahoma is concerned with the same problem. Under the guidance of Edd Roberts, Extension Soil Conservationist, soil Conservation Training Schools and Contests have been held for about eight years, but the range lands were not included in this educational work. Two years ago Range Conservation Contests were begun in Oklahoma. They have been received with much interest and many ranchmen and club boys have participated.

Guided by the Oklahoma work such a contest has been revised to fit Texas

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALE, TOO!

FORT WORTH
AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best at Great Prices

STOCK SHOW VISITORS

We would be happy to have you visit us during the Stock Show and look over our herd and what we have to offer. If you would like, we will be glad to drive you out to the ranch. Contact us at the show.

This bull★ sells at Fort Worth

★ NW Prince Mixer 7th—No. 5698090

Calved January 2, 1949

RS Princeps Mixer 4433791

NW Lady Blanchard 8th
4323630

WHR Double Princeps
2674547
RS Lady Mixer 8th
8778344
Pioneer Lady 19th
2864229
Earl Blanchard
2632567

WHR Princeps Mixer
WHR Cynthia 29th
Anxiety Mixer
RS Apache Princess 12th
Don Blanchard 5th
Ernestine Domino 2d
Pioneer Lad 17th
Miss Domino 44th

and One Pen of 5 Bulls

THREE by RS Princeps Mixer, sire of the bull shown above.

ONE by WHR Regality 32nd.

ONE a grandson of Triumph Triumph. All are senior bull calves.



NORTH

J. M. North,
Star Telegram Bldg.,
Fort Worth, Texas



WOODS

Stock Farm

Wm. Watt, Manager
Box 9, Route 1,
Saginaw, Texas

Mail address: Wm. Watt, R. F. D. No. 1, Saginaw, Texas. Farm located two miles northeast of Fort Worth on Haslet (Farm 156) Road

Selling **ONE PEN of 5 BULLS** *at Fort Worth*

All Sired by
DOMINO RETURN E 1643d

(Our herd sire pictured below)



Shown at the right are a few of the calves sired by Domino Return E. 1643rd, that show the type he is siring. Half brothers to these calves will be offered in the carload division at Fort Worth. Many steer championships have been won carrying the same breeding as the bulls we are offering—they do produce the winning type.

STOCK SHOW VISITORS

While attending the Stock Show we would be pleased to have you visit Diamond L Ranch and see our herd. We are only 45 minutes from the Show grounds. We would be glad to drive you to the ranch and invite you to come by our pen at the Show and we will arrange to take you to the ranch.

You are always welcome here!

Diamond

FRED M. LEGE III, Owner
Route 2, Weatherford, Texas
Phone: Weatherford 123



REGISTERED
HEREFORDS

Ranch

MIDWAY BETWEEN WEATHERFORD and CRESSON on TEXAS HY. 171

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

at

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN FAT STOCK SHOW

JAN. 26-FEB. 4

Better Bulls . . in Greater Numbers



MEMBER



conditions. Briefly, it includes a school on range management in the morning and a contest on a ranch composed of three parts: (1) plant identification, (2) range condition classification and treatment and (3) range placings, in the afternoon.

This training school and contest needs the help of all agricultural agencies in a county to be successful. All agencies can and should contribute to such a program. The Soil Conservation Service, the local district supervisors, the PMA administrative officers and county committee, the FFA supervisor and local committee, the FFA teachers, the G.I. instructors, and all other agricultural agencies in a county or area have a definite part in the program. The local county agricultural agent representing

the Extension Service should take the lead in this type of activity since it is in the field of education. It should be his responsibility to serve as director of the event.

The objective of Range Judging Training Schools and Contests is to train a large number of people in native range management and conservation, identification of range plants, range condition classes, degree of utilization and factors to be considered in judging range land. The contest portion increases interest and competition among the participants.

At the Hays and Kerr County, Texas, contests held this fall, representatives of the agricultural agencies in the county met on the day preceding the contest. The Cromwell Ranch in Hays County and the Nowlin Ranch in Kerr County had been selected as the location in each of these respective contests. The agricultural representatives set up 20 stakes by 20 different plants as the plant identification portion of the contest. Then, a 30-foot square area was staked off for the range condition classification portion. Agricultural representatives agreed on the degree of utilization, kind of site, and range condition of this area. They also agreed on certain range management practices needed.

The third portion involved setting up 4 plots for range placings. This is similar to livestock judging wherein 4 animals are placed and reasons given. The agricultural representatives agreed on the placing of the plots, i. e., 3-1-2-4, and checked certain reasons why 3 should be placed over 1, 1 over 2, 2 over 4, and 4 last. Reasons checked on the placing sheet included (1) more climax grasses,

(2) more ground cover, (3) more plant litter, (4) more forage being produced, etc.

All agricultural workers made out an official placing sheet and were ready to serve as group leaders during the contest the following day.

Men, women, 4-H and FFA boys met at the court house in the morning set aside for the contest. An educational range management program was presented with contributions made by the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Department of Vocational Agriculture and others. Photographs of various degrees of range use, range condition classes and samples of grasses were shown and explained to the group. The forms to be used in the contest in the afternoon were distributed and explained. Group leaders were assigned for



Club boy winners in the Kerr County range judging contest held on the Oscar Nowlin Ranch.



Ranch women among the winners in the Kerr County range judging contest.



1950 Champion Pen of Five Bulls, Fort Worth SELLING One Pen of 5 Bulls, Fort Worth

The pen we are offering this year carries the same breeding as our champions last year. We believe they will suit you.

AT THE RANCH—we have 25 Junior Bull Calves for Sale

PARKS HEREFORD RANCH

CLIFTON, TEXAS

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS AND TOP RANGE BULLS

FORT WORTH

AMERICAN EASTERN CATTLE ASSOCIATION BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN FAT STOCK SHOW

JAN. 26-FEB. 4

Buller Bulls in Greater Numbers

See CK at Denver and Fort Worth



Carload of CK Senior Bull Calves—Champions at Fort Worth, 1950.
Sold to Matthews Ranch Company, Albany, Texas.

At the 1951 Denver and Fort Worth Shows visit our Pens and Stalls and see the CK cattle. We will have our complete show herd at both shows. We will exhibit a carload of yearlings at Denver and will exhibit and SELL a Carload and a Pen of Junior Bull Calves at Fort Worth.

CK SALE ★ FEB. 24th

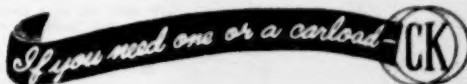
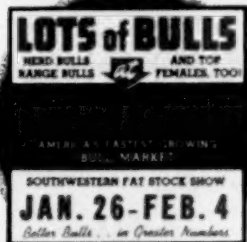
40 Herd Bull Prospects, 30 Bred Heifers

This will be our 24th sale and we are offering the best group of cattle we have ever offered. Most of our show herd sells. The cattle sired by the noted CK Cruiser D 34th, CK Cruiser D 33rd, CK Baca Royal, CK Cascade, Publican Domino 170th, WHR

Royal Duke 33d, Brummel 6th and Brummel 9th. The heifers are bred to CK Cascade, CK Baca Royal 37th, Publican Domino 170th and CK Crusty 46th, State Champion and full brother to the 1950 Denver Champion CK Crusty 11th. Truly this is our choicest offering.

Write for Catalog

★ See Our SHOWHERD and CARLOADS
At Denver and Fort Worth



CK RANCH BROOKVILLE, KANSAS

4-H and FFA boys, and for the open class, men and women.

After lunch all contestants met at the designated ranch for the contest. Thirty minutes were allowed for each of the three portions of the contest, with each group assigned to a different area and rotated. On the plant identification portion, 20 plants had been previously marked with numbered stakes. The contestant sheet has 20 numbers with five plants listed under each. A participant was obliged to check the correct identification of the plant from the five choices given. After the contestants in a given group marked their sheets, the group leader immediately called off the correct answers. Five points were credited for each correct answer.

The second portion of the contest involved range condition classification and treatment. The 30-foot square plot was used for this determination. The participants checked (1) the degree of utilization, unused, light, proper, severe, or destructive; (2) kind of site, bottomland, ordinary upland, or hills and ridges; and (3) range condition, excellent, good, fair or poor. In addition, participants checked practices which should be carried out for proper range management on the plot, such as deferred grazing during the growing season, application of brush control, protection from burning, etc. Group leaders gave the correct answers, with contestants grading their own papers. Questions were answered regarding the reasons for the correct answers.

The range placing portion of the contest created the most interest. Ranchmen, club boys and ladies were asked to make the placings of the four plots and check definite reasons therefor on

the sheet. Many observed for the first time that kind of vegetation, litter and erosion are important in determining the value and productivity of range land rather than a mass of vegetation which may or may not be readily grazed by livestock. Contestants studied the presence or absence of desirable grass or herbaceous seedlings, plant vigor, and invading plants in checking reasons for their placings. Group leaders gave the correct placing and reasons, with contestants grading their own papers and inserting the totals for each portion on a tabulation card. Many questions arose which led to interesting discussions on proper range management and conservation practices. By a comparison of the tabulation cards, winners in each group, men, women, 4-H and FFA boys, were readily available for the newspapers.

The Range Judging Training School and Contest has been received with much enthusiasm. It creates cooperation and understanding among the agricultural representatives in an area. Most important of all, it is a medium of training for young and old alike on practical range management and conservation and adds competition in the form of a contest which we all enjoy.

**74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951**

Scientific Breeding Pays in Feed Lot

SUPERIOR feedlot performance was obtained from three lots of yearling steers produced by scientific breeding than from other lots of steers secured from recognized commercial sources in a feeding study conducted at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

This study, carried on by Paul Gerlaugh and L. E. Kunkle of the Station Staff, was reported at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago.

The former steers were secured from the United States Range Experiment Station at Miles City, Montana. They were sired by inbred bulls which had been selected in part due to their record in a Record of Performance test.

All lots were fed for about six weeks prior to the start of the test on a ration of corn silage, soybean oil meal and hay to give them as uniform a start as possible.

In the test all lots were fed a period of 196 days—from December 1, 1949, to June 15, 1950. The ration included corn and cob meal, soybean oil meal, corn silage, hay, minerals and salt.

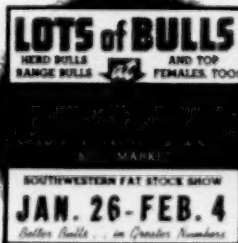
The average daily gain of the Range Experiment Station steers was 2.35 pounds per head daily as compared to 2.15 pounds for the commercial or check lots. The cost per cwt. of gain for the former lots was \$18.68 and was \$20.32 for the commercial lots. The commercial or check lots outdressed the Experiment Station steers by 1.5 per cent, but showed a lower grade of carcass.



WHR Royal Duke 107th, one of our top sires, is a half-brother to WHR Royal Duke 3rd, sire of the \$15,000 second top bull of the 1950 WHR Sale.

ONE PEN OF FIVE BULLS

All are senior bull calves sired by our herd sires which include WHR Royal Duke 107th, JJ Larry Domino 7th, WHR Symbol 21st, WHR Proud Princeps 643rd and WHR Destiny 10th. We invite you to look over this pen of bulls, as we believe you will like them.



Brownwood Offering

Brownwood, Texas • Jan. 19th

Three herd bull prospects, all senior bull calves. One by JJ Larry Domino 7th and out of a dam of Double Domino 5th. Two by WHR Royal Duke 107th, and both out of dams by WHR Proud Mixer 21st.

● **FOR SALE:** A group of senior and junior heifer calves, one or a carload. We would enjoy having you visit us during your visit to the Stock Show.

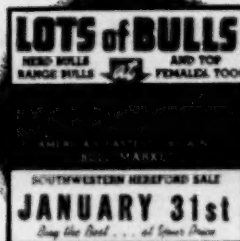
DUDLEY BROS.

GAIL • TOM • ELTOS — COMANCHE, TEXAS

Terrill Stewart, Herdsman • Bob Cummings, Breeding Herd



13 is lucky for us



Lucky to have MW LARRY ONWARD 13 in our herd

Lucky for you



TH Larryana 15th
by MW Larry Onward 13th
Reserve Champion
National Hereford Show

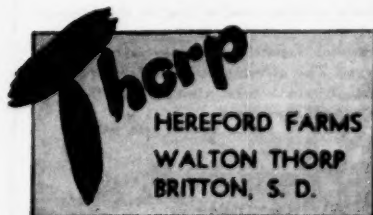


1st Prize, Pair of
Calves, Nat'l
Hereford Show,
by MW Larry
Onward 13th



TH Larryana 10th, by MW Larry Onward 13th. Thick, deep, smooth,
well covered,

AND



Mated to
→



TH Royal Domino 37th
Grand Champion, Fort Worth, 1949-50

Livestock Judging Program

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

January 26 - February 4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

7:30 a. m.—Open Cutting Horse Contest Elimination—Coliseum Arena.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1951

6:00 a. m.—Quarter Horse and Palomino Stock Horse Performance Classes—Coliseum Arena.

6:30 a. m.—Sifting all Steer Entries—Cattle Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Sifting Lamb Entries—Sheep Arena.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Boys' Steer Show—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Quarter Horse Stallion and Gelding Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Future Farmers and 4-H Club Grass Judging Contest—Auction Arena.

1:00 p. m.—Boys' Lamb Show—Sheep Arena.

1:00 p. m.—New Zealand Rabbits—Poultry Building.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Quarter Horse Mare Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Weighing and Sifting Barrows—Swine Arena.

9:00 a. m.—New Zealand Rabbits—Poultry Building.

10:00 a. m.—Bulls—Carload and Pen Division, All Breeds.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Intermediate Meat Judging Contest.

8:00 a. m.—Palomino Horse Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Open Steer Show—Cattle Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Boys' Pig Show—Swine Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Corridale, Shropshire and Suffolk Sheep—Sheep Arena.

9:00 a. m.—Poultry and Turkeys—Poultry Building.

1:00 p. m.—Open Barrow Show—Berkshire, Chester White and Duroc—Swine Arena.

1:00 p. m.—Lamb—Open Classes—Sheep Arena.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951

8:00 a. m.—General Livestock Judging Contest for Senior Agricultural College Students—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Shetland Ponies—Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Brahman Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena.

PROGRAM OF AUCTION SALES**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1951**

9:00 a. m.—Hereford Cattle—Auctioned by the American Hereford Association, Jack Turner, Sales Manager, Kansas City, Mo.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

9:30 a. m.—Shorthorn Cattle—Auctioned by Shorthorn Club, Clinton K. Toman, Sales Manager, Chicago, Illinois.

1:00 p. m.—Polled Hereford Cattle—Auctioned by Texas Polled Hereford Association, Henry Fossell, Secretary, 3327 Hanover, Dallas, Texas.

1:00 p. m.—Bred Gilt and Bore Sale—Auctioned by Texas Hampshire Swine Breeders Association.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

9:00 a. m.—Sale of Steers, Lambs and Barrows.

12:00 Noon—Aberdeen-Angus Cattle—Auctioned by Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Tommy Brooks, Sales Manager, Camp San Rafe, Texas. (Cattle sale will follow immediately after breeding cattle.)

8:00 a. m.—Hampshire and Southdown Sheep—Sheep Arena.

8:00 a. m.—11:00 a. m.—Open Barrow Show—Hampshire, O. I. Cs—Swine Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Poultry and Turkeys—Poultry Building.

1:00 p. m.—3:00 p. m.—Open Barrow Show—Poland Chinas, Spotted Poland Chinas—Swine Arena.

2:00 p. m.—Open Barrow Show—Truckloads and Champions.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Polled Hereford Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Shorthorn Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Rambouillet and Delaine Merino Sheep—Sheep Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Hampshire, Chester White, Poland Chinas and Spotted Poland Chinas—Swine Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Poultry—Poultry Building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Southwestern Dairy Judging Contest for Senior Agricultural College Students—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—General Livestock Judging Contest for Junior A & M and Teachers' College Students—Coliseum Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Aberdeen-Angus Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:00 a. m.—Guernsey Cattle—Cattle Arena.

8:30 a. m.—Berkshire, Duroc and O. I. C. Hogs—Swine Arena.

9:00 a. m.—Boys' Dairy Calf Show—Cattle Arena.

9:00 a. m.—Rabbits and Poultry—Poultry Building.

9:00 a. m.—American Saddlebred Halter Classes for Yearlings and 2-year-olds—Coliseum Arena.

10:00 a. m.—Walking Horse Halter Classes for Yearlings—Coliseum Arena.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Jersey Cattle—Cattle Arena.

9:00 a. m.—Rabbits—Poultry Building.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1951

5:30 a. m.—Negro Boys' Pig Show—Swine Arena.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS AND TOP RANGE BULLS AND TOP FEMALES TOO!

FOR INFORMATION

AMERICAN CATTLE EXHIBITION

BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Come like a bull and get your price

WIMBERLY HEREFORD FARM



Selling Six
Larry Domino
Bulls

● Larry Domino W 1, calved Aug. 29-49, by Larry Domino 15th, the \$11,100 bull sold to Edgell Farms and Greenleaf Farms in Mooring & Wimberly Sale in 1945, Bryan, Texas.

● Larry Domino W 2, calved Jan. 4-49, also a grandson of Larry Domino 15th and a full brother to my herd bull, Advance Larry Domino.

● Larry Domino 21st, calved Oct. 27-49, by Advance Larry Domino, he by MW Larry Domino 15th, out of a Publican Domino cow.

● Advance Larry Domino 15th, calved Dec. 7-49, by Advance Larry Domino and a great grandson of Larry Domino 15th and out of one of my best cows.

● Advance Larry Domino 15th, calved Jan. 5-50, by Advance Larry Domino and out of a Zenta's Princess 2nd cow.

● Advance Larry Domino 15th, calved Jan. 6-50 by Advance Larry Domino, out of a Larryanna cow.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS AND TOP RANGE BULLS AND TOP FEMALES TOO!

FOR INFORMATION

AMERICAN CATTLE EXHIBITION

BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Come like a bull and get your price

SELLING
**5 SENIOR
BULL
CALVES**

● 4 By CM GWEN, he a grandson of Beau Gwen 50th.

● 1 By WHR PRECEPT 17th, he a grandson of WHR Proud Principles 9th.

We have only been showing and selling in the Blanco County Hereford Association Sale four years and have had Grand Champion Female two years and Reserve Champion this year. The offering at Fort Worth carries the same breeding that have been winning these honors for us—Be sure to look them over.

Crescent Hereford Ranch

BLANCO, TEXAS

W. Glover Smith • Don Smith

WIMBERLY HEREFORD FARM

Home of the Larry Dominos

SWEETWATER, TEXAS



BUY Larry Domino Bulls at Fort Worth

HIS GET SELLS!



NW LARRY DOMINO 80th, sired by the "50th," was a truly outstanding individual of the breed and this great individuality has been carried on to his get with remarkable regularity.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS *at* AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN FAT STOCK SHOW

JAN. 26-FEB. 4

Better Bulls . . . in Greater Numbers

**We will sell 2 Pens
of senior bull calves
(All by the "80th")**

**Be Sure
to See Our
Show Herd**

**HAMMON'S
HEREFORDS**

WAYNE H. HAMMON, OWNER
806 CITY NATIONAL BLDG.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

**Visitors
Welcome at the
Ranch**

Livestock Judging Program Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition January 31-February 11

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

1:00 a. m.—Judging Steers—Coliseum Arena (To be resumed at 1:00 p. m. and to be resumed 7:00 a. m., Thursday, February 1).
Herefords—Boys' Classes.
Shorthorns—Boys' Classes.
Aberdeen-Angus—Boys' Classes.
Brahman—Boys' Classes.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Boys' Fat Lambs—Sheep Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Boys' Fat Swine—Boys' Fat Swine Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Open Class Fat Swine—Open Class Fat Swine Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Fat Chickens.
10:00 a. m.—Opening Day Parade.
2:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo.
2:00 p. m.—Judging Open Class Fat Lambs—Sheep Judging Arena.
2:00 p. m.—Judging Negro Boys' Fat Swine—Open Class Fat Swine Judging Arena.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

7:00 a. m.—Judging Open Class Steers—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Jersey Classes, Junior Dairy Show—Coliseum Arena.
1:00 p. m.—Judging Guernsey Classes, Junior Dairy Show—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
9:00 p. m.—Awarding Grand Champion Steers—Rodeo Arena Parade of Steers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:00 a. m.—4-H and F.F.A. Grass Judging Contest.
10:00 a. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

2:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
2:00 p. m.—Award Grass Judging Contest Awards—Rodeo Arena.
3:00 p. m.—Parade of Blue and Red Ribbon Junior Dairy Winners.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

2:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8:00 a. m.—Brahman, Jersey and Guernsey Cattle and Breeding Sheep Move In.
1:00 p. m.—Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Cattle Move In.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

9:00 a. m.—Breeding Chickens, Market Rabbits, and Breeding Rabbits Move In.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Dairy Cattle—Jerseys.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Dairy Cattle—Guernseys.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Beef Cattle—Herefords.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Beef Cattle—Aberdeen-Angus.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Sheep.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Market Rabbits.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Beef Cattle—Brahman.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Sheep.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Rabbits.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:00 a. m.—Judging Brahman Cattle.
7:00 a. m.—Judging Shorthorn Cattle.
8:00 a. m.—Judging Breeding Poultry.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:00 a. m.—Junior Dairy Judging Contest—Coliseum Arena.
10:00 a. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
2:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
2:00 p. m.—Presentation of Junior Dairy Judging Contest Awards.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

2:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
8:00 p. m.—World's Championship Rodeo and Horse Show.
8:00 p. m.—Release Breeding Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Breeding Rabbits, Horses and Breeding Poultry.

AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

10:00 a. m.—Fat Lambs—Sheep Judging Arena.
1:00 p. m.—Coliseum Lower Annex.
1:00 p. m.—Club Boys and Open Class Fat Swine—Club Boys Swine Judging Arena.
4:00 p. m.—Negro Boys Pigs—Club Boys Swine Judging Arena.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9:00 a. m.—Fat Steers—Coliseum Arena.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9:00 a. m.—Fat Poultry—Coliseum Lower Annex.

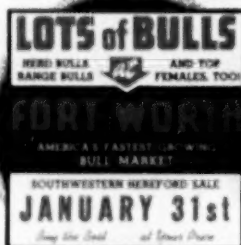
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

2:00 p. m.—Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Sale, (Sponsored by Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9:00 a. m.—Market Rabbits—Coliseum Lower Annex.
2:00 p. m.—Registered Brahman Cattle Sale, (Sponsored by Texas Area II of The American Brahman Breeders' Association.)

Selling one TOP bull at Fort Worth



DOMINO PRINCE B 4th

By Baldwin B 35th and out of a daughter of Domino Prince E. 26th. This is a truly top herd bull prospect and his breeding represents the two bulls that have produced top Herefords for us. Many champion and top winning steers carried the same breeding as this bull offered.

**SEE OUR SHOW HERD AT
FORT WORTH - HOUSTON - SAN ANTONIO - ODESSA - AMARILLO**

*Come by the ranch any time—
you are always welcome*

WINSTON BROS. SNYDER, TEXAS

HERING'S HARDY HEREFORDS



Miss Loretto by MW Larry Domino 56th, owned by Enmadine Farms. She is a half sister to J H Larry Domino 44th, sire of the \$11,100 heifer in our sale. She sells open.



JHR Miss Return 7th by Noe's Prince Return—a top heifer and sells bred to JH Larry Domino 44th, sire of Reserve Champion Female at 1930 International.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

at

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

★ WE WILL SELL

3 PENS of 5 BULLS
(In the Pens)

3 HEIFERS ★ ONE BULL
(In the Sale)

Our three pens of bulls are a top group and we are proud to offer them to you. One group is ready for service and two pens are ready for light service. Be sure to look them over.

In addition to the two heifers pictured we are offering a daughter of Pine Return 1st, and out of a double-bred Mischief Mixer 25th dam. This top prospect sells open.

Below is the pedigree of the senior bull calf that sells January 31. You will note he is an own son of JH Larry Domino 44th, and out of an own daughter of Publican Domino 11th. His half sister was recently Reserve Champion Female at the International and sold in our sale for \$11,100.

JH Larry Domino 1st—6043662

Calved September 6, 1949

JH Larry Domino 44th 5205354	MW Larry Domino 56th	Larry Domino 50th
	MC Lady Tone	Miss Aster Dom. 36th
		Joe Paladín
		CW Top Miss 6th
Miss Publican 11th 5204405	Publican Domino 11th	Publican Dom. 125d
	Lady Domino 31st	Ramona 2nd
		The F Domino 30th
		Lady Domino 48th

Hering's Hardy Herefords

Jim HERING MCGREGOR, TEXAS



★
**PRINCE
PUBLICAN
85th**

By Prince Domino 21st
—he is doing an out-
standing job for us—
one of his daughters
sells at Fort Worth.



**Our Offering at
Fort Worth**

- One daughter of Prince Publican 85th and out of a Double Return 2nd cow. A top junior better calf from our show herd—be sure to look her over.
- One daughter of TH Revelation 11th, he by Boca Election and out of an Arledge Tone cow. She is a top individual—placed second at Dallas and Champion at Beville. Sells open.
- One Top Herd Bull Prospect—by BR Proud Miser, the outstanding Arledge Ranch sire and out of an Arledge bred cow. A member of our show herd and was third place Senior Bull Calf at Dallas. Be sure to look this offering over. Watch for our offering at San Antonio February 20.

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP FEMALES TOO!
AMERICAN CATTLE MARKET
SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Buy low Sell at Your Price

RETURN for RETURNS at
STANTON'S
HEREFORD RANCH

JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS



SELL FOR A BETTER PRICE

A TOP grade Auction Sale Catalog, planned and produced by an experienced Catalog printer will induce more buyers to attend your sale and pay higher prices for the offering.

OUR CATALOGS HELP SELL FOR A BETTER PRICE

CLAUD CROSS COMPANY

Experienced Catalog Printers

Phone FA-4341

P. O. Box 46

Fort Worth 1, TEXAS

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has brand inspectors at fifteen principal markets.

**Livestock Judging Program
San Antonio Livestock
Exposition
February 16-25**

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Sifting all fat swine entries as they cross the scales.
8:00 a. m.—Sifting all fat lamb entries as they cross the scales.
9:00 a. m.—Weighing all fat steers.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Sifting all fat steers—Coliseum Arena.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1951
8:00 a. m.—Sifting all other livestock entries.
8:00 a. m.—Boys' Baby Beef Show—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Boys' Swine Show—Swine Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Boys' Lamb Show—Sheep Judging Arena.
9:00 a. m.—4-H and FFA Grass Judging Contest—Coliseum Arena.
(Arena must be cleared for Rodeo matinee.)
2:00 p. m.—Fat Lamb, Open Classes—Sheep Judging Arena.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1951**
9:00 a. m.—Judging Hereford Sale Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
9:00 a. m.—Judging Aberdeen-Angus Sale Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Fat Steers, Open Classes—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Hereford Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Aberdeen-Angus—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Brahman (ABBA)—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Fat Swine, Open Classes—Swine Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Fine Wool Sheep—Sheep Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Shropshire, Southdown, and Suffolk Sheep—Sheep Judging Arena.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Brahman (PAA)—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Polled Hereford—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Shorthorn—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Corriedale, Hampshire, Columbia Sheep—Sheep Judging Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Angora Goats—Sheep Judging Arena.
9:00 a. m.—Brangus Cattle—Coliseum Arena.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Continue Tuesday's Judging Program.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1951**
8:00 a. m.—Jersey—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Boys' Dairy Show—Coliseum Arena.
8:00 a. m.—Milking Shorthorn—Coliseum Arena.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951**
9:00 a. m.—Quarter Horses, Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.
9:00 a. m.—Guernsey—Coliseum Arena.
1:00 p. m.—Holsteins—Coliseum Arena.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1951**
9:00 a. m.—Quarter Horses, Halter Classes—Coliseum Arena.
(Arena must be cleared for Rodeo matinee.)
- PROGRAM OF AUCTION SALES**
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1951**
3:00 p. m.—Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle—Cattle Sales Arena.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1951**
1:30 p. m.—Hereford Breeding Cattle—Cattle Sales Arena.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1951**
9:00 a. m.—Auction Sale of Fat Steers—Cattle Sales Arena.
1:30 p. m.—Sale of Fat Lamb and Pigs—Swine Sales Arena.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951**
2:00 p. m.—South Texas Duroc Breeders' Association—Sale of Duroc Breeding Hogs—Swine Sales Arena.
- 74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951**



PLUS RETURN 1st, owned jointly by M. D. White, Dallas. He was sire of our top selling female at \$3,000 at our recent sale. His calves are more than pleasing to us and many breeders have told us he is truly an outstanding sire. See his get we are offering in the group mentioned herewith.

Selling these Bulls

AT FORT WORTH

ONE—a summer yearling son of JHR Princeps Mixer.

ONE—a senior bull calf, a son of Plus Return 1st.

FOUR—senior bull calves by Safety Puritan 3rd, a grandson of WHR Puritan 5th. All are real prospects with the best of bloodlines, we feel that they will suit your needs.

and

Three Pens of Five Bulls

Two Pens of Senior Bull Calves

One Pen of Junior Bull Calves

All the bulls in our three pens are sired by our herd sires, JHR Princeps Mixer, Plus Return 1st and WHR Symbol 34th. Be sure to look over these three pens of bulls.

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS *at* AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

Selling these Females

AT FORT WORTH

ONE—granddaughter of JHR Proud Mixer—she sells bred to MW Prince Larry 67th, our outstanding young sire that is a seven-eighth brother to MW Larry Domino 106th, that is doing such an outstanding job in the Milky Way and Honey Creek herds.

ONE—granddaughter of Real Domino 51st, she sells bred to MW Larry Domino 73rd, a top breeding son of Larry Domino 50th.

One of the 73rd's sons sold for \$3,100 in our recent sale.

TWO—by WHR Symbol 34th, he by WHR Helmsman 23rd.

JHR PRINCEPS MIXER, he has consistently produced tops for us over the many years he has been in our herd. Many of the top bulls being offered are sired by him and one of the females is a granddaughter.

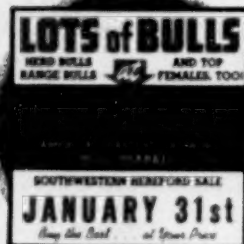


JONES HEREFORD RANCH RHOME TEXAS

Ross Gibbon, Manager • F. D. Jones, Owner • Earl Walker, Herdsman

★ OUR OFFERING

At Fort Worth consists of three bulls (two pictured), one senior and one junior heifer calf by Plus Return 1st.



★ Double Real Domino 51st

Double Real Domino 51st is a double grandson of the Register of Merit Bull, Real Domino 51st. This is an outstanding junior yearling bull. We have shown him seven times during the past season and he has placed from first to third. Calved February 7, 1949.



★ Real Plus 4th

Real Plus 4th, another great son of Plus Return 1st. In seven shows, this senior calf has been made Grand Champion once and was never placed lower than second. Calved Sept. 24, 1949.

- ★ Helmsman 31 is a grandson of Helmsmoq 3rd and is out of a half sister to CW Prince 21st on the dam side. Calved Nov. 12, 1949.
- ★ Real Princess 37, a senior heifer calf by Plus Return 1st, has shown well during the past season, being made Reserve Champion twice.
- ★ Princess Blanchard 29, a junior heifer calf. She has never been shown, and is by Plus Return 1st.

These sale cattle are some of the very best we have ever produced . . . they're tops! We believe they can be used profitably in many top breeding herds.

WILLHITE Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127 • Phone Y8-6723
Travis Fuller, Mgr. • Grady Payne, Herdsman • Ranch Phone Wilmer 3371



Bud Snidow to Hereford Association Staff

B. C. (BUD) SNIDOW, editor of the Breeder-Stockman at Warrenton, Va., succeeded Adam McWilliam as eastern field representative of the American Hereford Association on January 1.

His appointment was announced by Jack Turner, secretary of the association. Mr. Snidow will spend the first month in association headquarters at Kansas City to acquaint himself with the routine of the various departments.



Snidow

Bud was born on February 12, 1917, at Huntington, W. Va. He was raised on a general livestock farm in southwest Virginia and became vitally interested in livestock through his 4-H Club judging work. He attended high school at Princeton, W. Va. After graduation he entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. During his college career he was a member of the V. P. I.'s judging team and took an active part in activities sponsored by the Block & Bridle Club. His livestock judging team coach at Polytechnic was Paul Swaffar, director of field activities for the American Hereford Association.

Bud's first job after his graduation in 1940 was fieldman with the Virginia Breeder, which later became The Eastern Breeder and The Breeder-Stockman. From 1942 to 1945 Bud devoted his talents to the United States Army.

He returned to The Eastern Breeder and was named editor of the livestock publication in January, 1948. He is a director of the Virginia Hereford Association and the Northern Virginia Hereford Association.

The new fieldman is single and will continue to maintain his bachelor quarters in Warrenton.

Adam McWilliam will become manager of Chino Farm at Church Hill, Md., on January 1. Adam has served as eastern representative for the association since January 1, 1947.

Livestock Judging Program San Angelo Fat Stock Show March 1-4

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1951

2:00 p. m.—Rifling of all classes of livestock.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

8:30 a. m.—Fat Lamb Show.

8:30 a. m.—Hereford Cattle Show.

10:30 a. m.—Breeding Swine Show.

1:00 p. m.—Fat Pig Show.

1:00 p. m.—Brahman Cattle Show.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

8:30 a. m.—Fat Sheep Show.

8:30 a. m.—Rambouillet Sheep Show (Men's and Boys').

8:30 a. m.—Southdown Sheep Show.

10:30 a. m.—Suffolk Sheep Show.

1:00 p. m.—Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Show.

1:00 p. m.—Hampshire Sheep Show.

1:00 p. m.—Dorset Sheep Show (Men's and Boys').

2:00 p. m.—Corriedale Sheep Show (Men's and Boys').

5:00 p. m.—Shropshire Sheep Show.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

8:00 a. m.—Livestock Judging Contest.

9:30 a. m.—Boys' Sale.

1:45 p. m.—Parade of Champions.

SELLING THREE TOP BULLS



H PROUD MIXER, our chief herd sire and sire of the \$12,500 bull purchased by Turner Ranch. He is doing an outstanding job in our herd and we invite you to look over his get we are showing at Fort Worth and see his son that sells January 31st.



GET-OF-SIRE by H. PROUD MIXER. Note their uniformity of type and their thickness. They are excellent headed as well as having outstanding rear quarters. They show the type he is siring.

HARVEY HEREFORD RANCH

ADA, OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. HARVEY,
Owners



BUSTER BROWN,
Herdsman

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS



AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

OUR OFFERING



● **HARVEY LAD 56th** by TR Zato Heir and out of a top daughter of Tealdo Rupert. An outstanding prospect. He sells January 31st.



● **H FLASHY TRIUMPH 5th** by H Flashy Triumph, our other top herd sire. This senior calf is out of a daughter of H's Prince Domino. A top prospect that sells January 31st.

and

● **H PROUD MIXER 3rd** by H Proud Mixer, our outstanding herd sire pictured above. This top prospect is out of a daughter of WHH Proud Mixer 31st. A top individual with the best of breeding. Be sure to look over these three top herd sire prospects at Fort Worth.

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 26-February 4

FORT WORTH's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show stands ready to welcome cattlemen and visitors from over the nation and from other lands to its 1951 show January 26 through February 4 with the fattest premiums in its history, important new improvements in its physical plant and promise of a record-breaking entry list in all departments.

The aristocrats of the livestock, horse and poultry world, as well as the top hands of the rodeo arena, will vie for \$146,000 in awards and will be the magnet drawing many thousands of visitors to the grounds of Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum and Auditorium.

As in the 1950 show, the entries pouring in are from all over the United States as well as foreign countries. Deadline for cattle, swine, sheep and goats was December 15; deadline for horses is January 4, and last entries in the poultry, turkeys and rabbits department will be accepted January 15.

Completion of the new Poultry Building, an increase of almost 100 per cent in the carload-and-pen bull division quarters, glassed-in archways linking nine livestock buildings and improved stabling facilities all mark important steps toward the maximum of efficiency in a plant already recognized as the best of its kind in the country.

Livestock will claim a major share of this year's premium cash, with awards

in this division totaling \$96,058—almost \$10,000 more than was offered at the 1950 exposition. A breakdown of the premium list shows that Herefords (breeding) will receive \$13,800; Polled Herefords (breeding), \$2,000; Aberdeen-Angus (breeding), \$7,580; Shorthorns (breeding), \$6,000; Brahman (breeding), \$2,000; steers, open classes, \$5,045; Boys' Livestock Department, \$7,535; dairy cattle, \$3,958; sheep and goats, \$4,245; poultry, turkeys, rabbits, \$2,000; livestock judging contests, \$1,500. Six thousand dollars also has been earmarked for the carload and pen division of bulls—a division which proved so successful last year as not only to justify doubling the space for this division, but also the addition of Shorthorns. Last year the division was confined to Herefords (including Polled) and Aberdeen-Angus.

Swine premiums total \$10,070 and horse show awards amount to \$24,325.

With 1950 chalked up as the finest and most successful Horse Show of exposition history, President-Manager W. R. Watt and Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager who has been Horse Show superintendent the past five seasons, are looking forward to an even more successful show in '51.

The open cutting horse elimination will start at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, January 25, in order to reduce entries to 24. The cutting horse contest will be a feature of each performance of the Horse

Show and Rodeo and word already has been received that Skeeter, 1950 world's champion cutting horse, will compete. Skeeter will enter from Barbara Worth Stables of North Sacramento, Cal. The California stables recently purchased him from Philip Williams of Tokio, Texas.

From Missouri also will come Quarter Horses and cutting horses owned by Robert Q. Sutherland of Kansas City; Bill McNeil of Aberdeen, S. D., will have entries in the Quarter Horse and open cutting horse division; M. W. Majors of Moultrie, Ga., will have road horse entries; Ed-La-Mar Farm, Jonesboro, Ark., gaited horses; Stonewall Farm, New Orleans, gaited horses; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrocklin, Mansfield, La., gaited horses, to name a few of the early entries.

On Friday morning, January 26, at 8 a. m. judging of Quarter Horse performance classes and the Palomino Stock Horse performance classes will be held. The Horse Show schedule lists Quarter Horses and Palominos, January 25 through January 29; Open Cutting Horses, January 25 through February 4; Shetland Ponies and Hackney Ponies, January 26 through January 30; and five- and three-gaited saddle horses, fine harness horses, road horses, walking horses and hunters and jumpers, January 31 through February 4.

Verne Elliott is ready to furnish plenty of excitement in the rodeo arena, too, with rodeo stock that will feature both new and old stars. Poison Spider will be a newcomer to the tanbark and he is described by Elliott as a saddle horse that went bad. He's never been ridden since he's been in rodeos, nor has Hop-along, another rough critter.

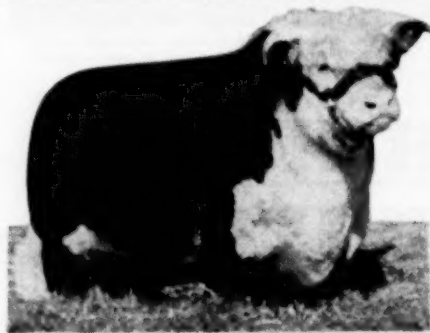
HARRISDALE FARMS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

"Where the West begins and where their show records prove the type is the thing."

Offering herd bulls and excellent range bulls at the Fort Worth sale. Make our stalls your headquarters while attending the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 26, 1951. The dam of the 1950 American Royal reserve champion bull and the dam of the reserve champion at the 1950 Abilene and Iowa Park shows, the latter selling for \$18,100, were both Harrisdale cows.



Larry G. Damore 7th 5200574, grandson of both Larry Damore 10th and Prince Damore Return. See his got at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 26, 1951. Don't miss them.



TR Royal Onward 5370000, jointly owned with E. A. Greenfield, Fort Worth. He is a grandson of WNR Trumold 12th, who was grand champion of the American Royal 1946. Also a maternal grandson of WNR Royal Damore 11th. See him at Harrisdale, 7 miles West of Fort Worth on Highway 80, during your visit to the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 26, 1951, to Feb. 4, 1951.

H. C. COLE

RORT. STEVENS

H. G. HANDLEY

CHAS. H. HARRIS

Top at the Top Spot



Duke's Prince Larry

By our chief herd sire, WHR Royal Duke 41st, and out of a Prince Domino Randolph-Larry Domino bred dam. He was Reserve Champion at the 1950 Texas-Oklahoma Fair and member of first prize pair of bulls at the 1950 Texas State Fair. Two of his half-brothers and one half-sister sell at Fort Worth January 31.

Selling

2 BULLS, 3 FEMALES

at Fort Worth

2 Top Herd Bull prospects by WHR Royal Duke 41st, the sire of Duke's Prince Larry. They are real prospects and we invite you to look over these two junior bull calves.

ONE—junior heifer calf by WHR Royal Duke 41st.

ONE—junior heifer calf by JB True Domino 30th, sire of one of our top heifers in the recent Texas-Oklahoma sale.

ONE—Banning-Lewis bred heifer—she sells bred to WHR Royal Duke 41st. We invite you to look over this offering.



The
Right Combination . . .
Larry Domino
and
WHR Bloodlines

R. D. PAYNE • ALEX C. SEAY
Owners

★
DUKE'S PRINCE LARRY
To
CHAS. NEBLETT, Jr.
Stephenville, Texas
At
\$18,100

We wish to thank Charles Neblett for his purchase of this top bull and at the top price in the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders sale in Wichita Falls on December 14. We feel he will do an outstanding job in the Neblett herd as he is backed by ancestors that have consistently produced the winning kind. We also wish to thank Harold Scott, Hobart, Oklahoma, and A. L. Elkins, Monahans, Texas, for their purchase of DA Lady Larry 8th and DA Lady Mixer 2nd, both carrying the service of WHR Royal Duke 41st, sire of Duke's Prince Larry in this sale.

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

**PAYNE
& SEAY**

WAURIKA, OKLAHOMA

LOTS of BULLS
 HERE BULLS AND TOP
 RANGE BULLS FEMALES TOO!
 SOUTHWESTERN HERFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Buy the Best ... at Lower Prices

The Cattleman
Selling
TWO TOPS
at
FORT WORTH

both by Publican Domino 160th
 he by CW Prince Domino 21st



★
**MISS
 GWEN**
5th

By Publican Domino
 160th. She was Reserve
 Champion in the 1950
 American Royal and
 Champion at Dallas and
 Iowa Park.

★
OUR OFFERING:

AEF PUBLICAN DOMINO 26th by Publican Domino 160th—a
 real prospect.

BELLE DOMINO C 2nd by the "160th." She was second at Iowa Park,
 fourth in Abilene, and sixth in the Royal—a top Senior Heifer Calf.

★
A. E. FOGLE
TUSCOLA, TEXAS

We can save you money and get for you better cattle
 for the money you invest.

Hereford and Crossbred Brahman for Commercial Herds
Rodeo Calves Feeder Calves Stocker Cattle
BONDED FOR SECURITY
At Your Service

GREGG & MILLER

Livestock Exchange Building
 6945 Calhoun Road

Clayton Miller
 Milby 4343

Telephone Preston 9922

At Night Call

E. S. Gregg
 Milby 3503

Port City Stockyards
 Houston 4, Texas

Mention The Cattleman when writing to Advertisers.

Dr. Carl W. Gay Honored

AN OHIO MAN who has given more than 40 years of service in animal husbandry as a member of the staff of four different educational institutions was accorded the highest honors which can be given by the American Society of Animal Production, whose membership reaches into every state and Canada.

This "man of the year" among the Society's members is Dr. Carl W. Gay, Professor Emeritus, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University. His portrait, painted by Othmar Hoffler, was presented to the Society by Prof. P. S. Shearer, retiring president of the Society, and was accepted by Col. E. N. Wentworth on behalf of the Saddle and Siroin Club for hanging in its internationally famous portrait gallery.

With Charles E. Snyder, Saddle and Siroin Club president, as master of ceremonies, the program was featured by high praise of the honored guest from Prof. Paul Gerlaugh, Ohio State Agricultural Station; Paul E. Teegardin, Ohio State University alumnus and well known cattle breeder of Ashville, Ohio; John F. Cunningham, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University, and D. J. Kays, chairman of the Department of Animal Husbandry of the University.

These speakers stressed the sterling qualities of Dr. Gay as an inspiring teacher, a man of character and loyalty, one who inspired the confidence of his students and others. Prof. Kays referred to him as a man who has influenced the lives of the thousands of boys who have been in his classes.

With the exception of a period spent in the service of the New York State Board of Health, Dr. Gay's work has been carried on at the University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, Iowa State College, and Ohio State University. In his response following the portrait presentation, he stated that he was very proud and grateful and was fortunate in having so many stockman friends.

**Don't Confuse Hardware Disease
 With Pneumonia**

MANY beef cattle die annually from diseases such as pneumonia, but others die of simple mechanical diseases which are sometimes confused with pneumonia. A surprisingly large number of cattle die annually from picking up baling wire, nails, or other stray hardware material. These collect in the rumen and may work their way through the walls of the liver, lungs, or other vital organs. These cases are often diagnosed as pneumonia or other diseases. If the trouble is identified correctly in time, a complicated and expensive operation by an experienced veterinarian will save the animal. But less costly than a cure is a prevention. Extension veterinarians and animal husbandmen say such death rates may be cut down considerably by keeping bits of such hardware out of the reach of these junk collectors.

74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
 Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951

Selling ONE BULL and One Pen of 5 Bulls



MW LARRY DOMINO 19th

LARRY DOMINO 56th 2624412	Larry Domino	Prince Domino Mixer
	Miss Sturgess	Carolyn Domino
		Superior 36th
MW ROYAL HEIRENS 29th 3049645	Colorado Domino 159th	B. Trohler 54th
	MW Royal Heirens 33th	Dandy Domino 2d
		Misc. Lass 15th
		Dandy Domino 102d
		WHH Royal Heirens

★ BAR M RANCH

Located on Hwy. 80, Nine Miles East of Midland
O. H. McALISTER, Owner • Box 1149 Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring, Texas

★
See our show herd at the following shows:
Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo,
Monahans and Odessa.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS *at* FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

MW LARRY DOMINO 19th (pictured at left), an outstanding son of Larry Domino 50th. Our entire offering of one bull and pen of five bulls are sired by this outstanding bull and the majority of our show herd are by him. See them at Fort Worth.

M LARRY DOMINO 75th, a senior bull calf by MW Larry Domino 19th and out of a dam by Superior Gwen 6th. A real herd bull prospect that sells January 31.

PEN OF FIVE BULLS, all by MW Larry Domino 19th. A top group of senior bull calves that will suit discriminating ranchers. Be sure to look them over.

MIXER ROYAL B 7th (pictured below) by HG Proud Mixer 673d. We purchased this outstanding young bull to cross on daughters of MW Larry Domino 19th. He is truly an outstanding individual backed by the best blood lines.



MIXER ROYAL B 7th
Calved May 22, 1948

Farm Income Tax Information

Prepared by TYRUS R. TIMM, Extension Economist, Texas A. & M. College.

Who is a farmer under the tax law? A farmer is a person whose gross income is at least two-thirds from farming or ranching. This definition will be of interest to those farmers who work part time in town, on highways, etc.

How will a farmer know whether to file a return? A farmer, whether married or single, who made a gross income of \$600, or more, must file a return.

When does the farmer file his return? The final return for the calendar year, 1950, is due on or before March 15, 1951.

Many folks in town not on a salary have to file a tax declaration. Does a farmer? Yes, he does. Farmers have until January 15, 1951, to file their declaration for the year 1950. The "declaration" is an estimate of their 1950 tax. People in town have to make theirs much earlier, but due to the nature of farming, it is hard for the operator to guess his income early in the year. The tax law recognizes this fact and allows more time.

Can the final 1950 return be made on or before January 31, 1951, and thus eliminate the necessity of preparing a declaration? Yes. Whenever farmers can get their figures together by January 31 of the following year, this is the thing to do. Most farmers will know all of the facts about their 1950 transactions by then.

How much money must accompany the

declaration on January 15, or final return made on or before January 31, 1951? A farmer must pay all of his 1950 tax bill at that time, regardless, whether he makes a declaration or a final return. Of course, if he made an earlier declaration (few have) and the January 15 declaration is just an amended one, then he subtracts previous payments made from the total tax bill, and pays the difference.

Who is responsible for the accuracy of the return? Farmers and ranchmen should remember that they are solely responsible for their own returns, and not the lawyers and accountants who might make out the returns for them.

Does a farmer have a choice in figuring his profits for income tax purposes? Yes, he can use either the cash basis or the accrual basis.

Which should the farmer use—the cash basis or the accrual basis? The average farmer whose income does not vary greatly, from year to year, probably will find the cash basis more satisfactory. The larger farmer or rancher who may frequently sell the production of more than one year during a single tax reporting period may use the accrual basis to advantage.

Can a farmer shift from one basis to the other? Yes, but permission must be granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C. He will

grant permission only after being certain that the farmer does not profit by shifting back and forth from year to year. The farmer must apply for a change within the first three months of the taxable year. In other words, it's too late to get a change for 1950. To get a change for 1951, apply during the first three months of 1951.

What tax forms does a farmer need? All farmers must send at least two forms in to the Collector of Internal Revenue. One is farm schedule 1040-F, for reporting farm business incomes and expenses. The other is form 1040, which is the personal income tax form on which the number of dependents, church contributions, and other personal items are recorded. In addition, if dairy, breeding, and work stock were sold during the year, and the farmer wants to consider this as a capital gain or loss, he should secure form schedule D, Form 1040-F and schedule D are supporting schedules on which reportable profit is computed. Gain or loss should be entered on Page 2, Form 1040, to which they should be attached. Always get two copies of each form, so an extra copy of the tax return can be put away for future reference.

Where may the tax forms be obtained? Write your Collector of Internal Revenue or one of the nearest offices of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Sometimes bankers and lawyers have copies.

What are the personal exemptions? The farmer receives an exemption of \$600 for himself, and \$600 for his wife, plus \$600 for each dependent.

Who may be claimed as a dependent? A dependent must receive more than half of his support from the taxpayer. His

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS RANGE BULLS AND TOP FEMALES TOO!
FORWARD
SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Long the Best of Your Breed

1 Bull—1 Female
By HG Mixer Gwen
One Junior Bull Calf.
One Senior Heifer Calf.

These are all Top Prospects and are no accident—their sire is doing an outstanding job in our herd. **BENEFIT**—from this great cow herd that has been built since 1914—where sires such as sons of Prince Domino, Advance Domino, Battle Mischief 7th and WHR Reality 41st have left us a top cow herd.

LUCKHART FARMS TARKIO, MO.

Harry A. Luckhart

Lois L. Carrol

← **SELLING** →

ALL THE OFFERING IS BY HG MIXER GWEN

He is a son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st and out of an own daughter of Beau Gwen 50th. Three top herd bull prospects and two outstanding daughters sell at Denver and Fort Worth. Be sure to see them.



WHR Proud Mixer 21st

DENVER
NATIONAL WESTERN
Hereford Sale
JAN. 15, 16



2 Bulls—1 Female
By HG Mixer Gwen.
One Senior Bull Calf.
One Summer Bull Calf.
One Summer Yearling Heifer—
sells bred to WHR Molder 5th.

Minkish Bros. (John and Myrin)
Dysart, Iowa, have been fitting these calves and will be in charge of them at these shows. Drop by their stall and see these "Mixer" calves—we believe you will like them.

ALL REAL...

Real Cream for Fort Worth



REAL SWEET SUSAN, Grand Champion female Texas-Oklahoma sale, selling at \$2,325 to Moss Patterson, Ardmore, Oklahoma

We wish to thank our many customers during the past year, especially thank the most recent customers who purchased our Herefords. We wish each a very prosperous "51."

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Patterson, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Libb and Gene Wallace, Sonora, Texas; W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas; Reed Bros., Sterling City, Texas; Jones Bros., Jayton, Texas; H. A. Perry, Odessa, Texas; J. L. Caddell, Otto, Texas; Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Abilene, Texas; Ted Frost, Weatherford, Texas; Jim Weaver, Uvalde, Texas; W. A. Wood, Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Arthur Townsend, Sweetwater, Texas.

McBRIDE and BAUGH Offering at Fort Worth

TWO TOP HEIFERS

All are sired by Real Prince Aster and out of a daughter of Duke Domino, grandsire of CW Prince Domino 21st. This Senior and Junior Heifer calf are the tops selected from eighty head, their mothers are outstanding. We feel that you will like this pair of top Heifers. Plan to be in Fort Worth and come by our stall and look over the Heifers before sale time.

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS



AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

We are selling FIVE TOP HEIFERS of Real Prince bloodlines, possessing the type and quality of our champion, pictured. Be sure to look over this top offering.



AT SAN ANGELO

Be sure to inspect our offering of top Herefords at the Concho County sale January 6. We will sell 5 Bulls and 3 Heifers.



AT STEPHENVILLE

FOUR of our tops sell January 8 at the Mid-Texas Hereford Sale.



AT BROWNWOOD

Plan to attend the Brownwood sale on January 19, and see our offering of THREE HEAD in the Brownwood Hereford Sale.



McBRIDE BROS.

BLANKET, TEXAS

gross income must not exceed \$600, and he must be a rather close relation to the taxpayer (mother, father, sister are all eligible—consult tax form for others eligible).

Is the farm operator responsible for the hired man's income tax? No. The hired man is required to make his own return, and pay his own tax. However, if the farmer paid the hired man as much as \$600, an information return (Form 1099) should be made on this hired man by the farmer.

Are farmers required to keep records? No, the government does not require the farmer to keep a record book, but he should keep receipted bills, bank statements, etc. If tax officials dispute the validity of certain items in the return, a good set of records is a handy thing to have around. A record book, however, is not the last word. Tax officials may want to see receipts, or may check on farm purchases by going through store records.

Are farm record books made up mainly for keeping income tax information available? Yes. Several private concerns sell record books through banks, etc. Also several of the Land-Grant colleges have prepared farm record books helpful in keeping up with income tax information. The Texas Farm Record Book which is available at the College Exchange Store is a good one.

Suppose the Bureau of Internal Revenue requests additional tax; what can the farmer do? Of course, he pays it, if he feels the request is just. If he disagrees, he may talk the matter over with a representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The farmer may also prepare

a written statement, and ask for a hearing before the Collector of Internal Revenue. The law also provides for higher appeals if disagreement continues between the farmer and the Bureau.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

A farmer either can file on the accrual or cash basis. Are incomes taxed the same in either case? No. On the accrual basis, a farmer has to show as income: (1) the net increase in inventory; (2) income earned but not received; and (3) cash income. On the cash basis, he is taxed only on cash receipts. Remember, once a basis is selected, it is binding in later years unless another method is authorized by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C.

Do most farmers pay taxes on their cash receipts (less deductible expenses), commonly called the cash basis? Yes, more than 95 per cent of the farmers do. Practically all of the smaller farmers who are required to pay income taxes do so on this basis.

IMPORTANT NOTE—In order not to confuse the issues and to be more useful to you, the remaining questions and answers pertain only to the cash basis.

What kinds of cash incomes are taxable? Incomes received from sales of crops, livestock, and livestock products are taxable—also, income from uses of farm resources such as pasture leases, storing feed for others, breeding fees, and the like are taxable. Cash received for work and other services, such as custom grinding, are taxable. All government payments received should be included. The value of farm products, which are produced by a farmer and used by his family, is not taxable income.

What kinds of farm business expenses are deductible? The cost, or depreciated cost if depreciation taken, of livestock bought may be deducted when animals are sold. Depreciation may be taken on livestock for breeding and dairy purposes, and for workstock. Depreciation, too, on all farm buildings and permanent improvements used in the farm business and on farm machinery and equipment is allowed. Purchase values or depreciated values, of all purchased livestock which die during the year are deductible. Also deductible are all ordinary and necessary operating expenses in raising and feeding livestock, as well as all other disbursements in crop production, cultivating and processing.

How are market livestock which were bought this year, or earlier, and sold this year handled? Remember this little jingle: "On market animals you buy, don't deduct them until you sell them or they die." Accordingly, if a steer was bought in 1947 for \$200, and sold in 1948 for \$325, the \$125 would be entered as taxable income for 1948.

Is the farm residence counted as part of the farm business? No. Neither depreciation nor operating expenses are deductible on the farmer's residence. The tenant house and bunkhouse for labor are part of the cost of operating the farm business, and on these depreciation may be claimed.

Is the value of the board furnished the hired farm labor deductible? That part of the board coming from products raised on the farm is not, but the groceries and other items purchased are.

Can a farmer deduct for the cost of operating the family car? Only to the ex-

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES TOO!

AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Long live Good and Sound Cattle

★
Selling
Two Top
Herd Bull
Prospects

LOTS of BULLS
HERD BULLS AND TOP
RANGE BULLS FEMALES TOO!

AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN FAT STOCK SHOW
JAN. 26-FEB. 4
Better Bulls in Greater Numbers

NEED
BULLS
?

Be Sure To
See These!

FHR PROUD MIXER 16th, a junior yearling by HG Proud Mixer 677th by WHR Proud Mixer 21st and out of Miss Zato Rupert 486th, she by Aster Zato 2nd. A real prospect that sells January 31.

FHR PROUD MIXER 26th, a senior bull calf by FHR Proud Mixer 1st, he by HG Proud Mixer 579th, a son of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. This top calf is out of an outstanding daughter of Real Silver Domino 44th, the \$52,000 Jack Turner bull.

FULWILER
HEREFORD RANCH

ABILENE, TEXAS

SELLING

Pen of Five Bulls

All by Double Return, our senior herd sire—he a son of Prince Domino Return, or sired by grandsons of Prince Domino Return. This group of senior calves are good-headed and with plenty of bone—be sure to look them over.

JOWELL
Hereford Farm

Dr. C. C. Jowell, Owner

CLEBURNE, TEXAS

SELLING SEVEN HEAD

4 BULLS ★ 3 FEMALES

All by HG Proud Mixer A

AT FORT WORTH

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price



HG PROUD MIXER A (pictured at left), our outstanding herd sire, by **WHR Proud Mixer 21st**. He was the sire of our entire show herd that won the following awards in the 1950 fall show circuit: One Champion, 3 Reserve Champions, 27 Firsts, 17 Seconds, 16 Thirds. See his get at Fort Worth.

★ **BHF PROUD MIXER 10th**, an outstanding senior bull calf. He was Reserve Champion in the 1950 Illinois State Fair, 1st at Nebraska State Fair, Kansas Free Fair, Tulsa and West Texas State Fair. A real herd bull prospect.

★ **BHF PROUD MIXER 14th**. He sells January 31st. A top winner, winning first at Illinois State Fair and has never stood lower than fourth at the other top shows this season. Be sure to look him over carefully.

★ **BHF PROUD MIXER 11th**, another top son of **HG Proud Mixer A** that sells January 31. He was shown only once and stood third in his class at the West Texas State Fair.

★ **BHF JUNE MIXER 14th**. A top junior yearling heifer that has never stood lower than fifth in her class in the 1950 fall show circuit. She was a member of our pair of females, **SELLS** bred to **BH Proud Mixer 10th**.

★ **BHF PROUD MIXER 13th**, a full brother to **BHF June Mixer 3rd**, pictured at right. He has never been shown but is a real herd sire prospect.

★ **BHF JUNE MIXER B**, one of our top heifers and a real prospect that was always near the top wherever shown. The entire offering shown here we feel are really an outstanding group.



★ **BHF JUNE MIXER 3rd** (pictured as a junior heifer calf). This outstanding junior yearling sells January 31. She was Champion Female at the 1950 San Antonio Exposition, Champion at Tulsa, Reserve Champion Illinois State Fair, Reserve Champion Missouri State Fair, and she was third in class at Fort Worth in one of the strongest classes of last year's show. She sells January 31.

BOWEN HEREFORD FARMS

**COLEMAN,
TEXAS**

tent the family car is used in the farm business. If 50 per cent of the mileage is used in hauling milk and doing other duties connected with the farm business, 50 per cent of cost is deductible.

Can depreciation be taken on orchards? Yes, if the original cost was not charged off in previous returns as part of the operating expense. The farmer should use his best judgment as to how long the orchard will last.

If a crop is damaged or wiped out by hail, floods, or in other ways, can the estimated loss be deducted? No. The expense of producing the crop has already been taken care of by the deductions of operating expenses.

Does a farm boy or girl have to make out a separate income tax return for profits made from 4-H club projects and other youth activities? If the boy or girl who is a minor has a gross income on his or her projects of \$600.00 or more an income tax return must be filed. Taxes must be paid, if due, after legal deductions are made. Income of the child is not included in the parent's return.

Can land be depreciated? No. Neither can permanent improvement such as terraces and contours. Maintenance work on terraces, contours, etc., can be deducted as operating expenses.

Suppose a farmer owned two farms and decided to sell one. Would the income from the sale of the farm be taxable? Yes. If he had owned this farm for more than six months, the transaction would likely be considered a capital gain, and one-half the profits (total sale price minus purchase cost, minus improvements, plus depreciation taken) would

be taxable. This may or may not be the case, as there are many things to be considered in a real estate sale. The farmer should get in touch with an Internal Revenue representative or a good lawyer.

Of what advantage is there for the farmer to show the sale of dairy, breeding, or work stock as a sale of capital assets? Only 50 per cent of the net gain, instead of 100 per cent, is taxable.

What are the requirements for livestock sales to be counted as "sales of capital assets"?

- (1) The animal must be for breeding, dairy purposes, or work stock.
- (2) The animal must have been owned by the farmer for more than six months.
- (3) The sale must have reduced the normal size of the herd or made room for replacements.

This is another regulation that is difficult to interpret. Better check with your local Internal Revenue representative.

Can I deduct off my income tax return, expense of clearing mesquite from my ranch lands? Land is being used for grazing cattle. You can charge clearing mesquite in order to maintain the growth of grasses on such land as an operating expense, if the land has to be reclaimed ever so often. However, if the Internal Revenue officials rule the clearing is a permanent improvement, then you will not be allowed a deduction. In the latter case, this improvement would add to the value of the land, and show up in its value if sold later. Producer should check with Internal Revenue on his particular situation.

Is income from work off the farm taxable? Yes. Income from such jobs as a part-time school bus driver, highway maintenance man, AAA committeeman, and the like are taxable.

Livestock Meetings Scheduled During Fort Worth Show

January 25—Annual membership meeting National Cutting Horse Association, Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, 2:30 P. M.

January 26—Junior Livestock Exhibitors dinner, sponsored by Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Pioneer Palace, 6 P. M.

January 28—Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association, show grounds, 9:30 A. M.

January 29—College Meat Judging Team dinner, Armour & Co., stock yards, 7 P. M.

January 30—Texas Hereford Association, Texas Hotel, 7 P. M.

January 30—Texas Swine Breeders Association, Texas Hotel, 7 P. M.

January 31—Livestock judges dinner, Blackstone Hotel, 7 P. M.

January 31—Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association, Texas Hotel, 7 P. M.

February 1—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, Texas Hotel, 7 P. M.

**74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951**

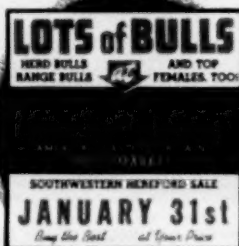
DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN Hereford Sale JAN. 15, 16

4 HERD BULL PROSPECTS

- One 2-year-old son of WHR Princeps 21st.
- One Senior yearling grandson of WHR Royal Triumph.
- One Junior yearling grandson of WHR Triumph Dominus 13th.
- One Senior bull calf by WHR Heritage 27th—Note his $\frac{3}{4}$ brother pictured.

Tama Herefords ◀ SELL ▶

TAMA HERITAGE 27th—One of the top selling bulls in 1950 Denver Sale, going to Wallup Herefords, Big Horn, Wyoming. One of his half-brothers sells at Denver and one at Fort Worth. We are offering our top at these two sales and we believe they are the kind that could go into any herd and produce top Herefords.



2 TOP HERD BULL PROSPECTS

- One Summer yearling son of WHR Heritage 27th, his half brother pictured at left.
- One Senior bull calf by WHR Molder 5th.

We invite you to look over this offering at Denver and Fort Worth.



A. J. MINISH & SONS DYSART, IOWA



Selling at Fort Worth ★

FOUR BULLS ONE FEMALE

and

One Pen of Five Bulls



PROUD MIXER A



EC SILVER MODEST 2nd

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS

at

AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICAN FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 31st

Buy the Best . . . at Your Price

- ★ PROUD MIXER A, pictured at left, by BR Proud Mixer, the 1949 Texas Golden Jubilee Champion Bull. A top summer bull calf and a real prospect.
- ★ E C SILVER MODEST 2nd, pictured below, is a top junior heifer calf by Real Silver Publican, sire of the 1950 reserve champion steer at Houston. A real prospect that sells January 31.
- ★ PROUD MIXER JP, a summer bull calf by BR Proud Mixer. A 7/8 brother to Proud Mixer A, pictured. He sells January 31.
- ★ C W PRIME DOMINO, a summer bull calf by Publican Domino 160th, sire of the Reserve Champion Female at the 1950 American Royal and Grand Champion of the 1950 Texas State Fair and many other top winners.
- ★ Senior bull calf by Hazford Heir, another real prospect, offered January 31.
- ★ PEN OF FIVE BULLS, a real group of Junior bull calves, all sired by WHR Molder 2nd.

JAY B. PUMPHREY

OLD GLORY, TEXAS

BENEFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF THOSE WHO KNOW

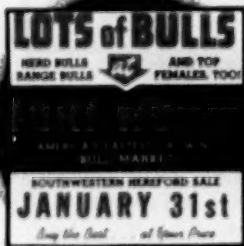
Ship Your Livestock to

RUSSELL CENTER & COMPANY

Phones F-6482 C-6331

UNION STOCK YARDS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



WE WILL SELL at Fort Worth

★ **CW CROWN PRINCE 9th**

A REAL PROSPECT

By CW Prince Jr., he by CW Prince Domino 21st and out of Daisy Domino 157th (pictured with CW Crown Prince as a calf).

He has wonderful depth, thickness and plenty of quarter—we are certainly sorry we do not have a picture of this top prospect to show you. His full brother shown and the picture of his outstanding mother shows he is "rightly" a top prospect.



Daisy Domino 157th and CW Crown Prince (shown at right) winning cow and calf at 1949 Texas Golden Jubilee Show. She is the mother of CW Crown Prince 9th that sells at Fort Worth January 31st. She is one of our top cows and an outstanding individual—be sure to look this top prospect over.

VISITORS
WELCOME

T BONE RANCH

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Mercy in Saddle Bags

(Continued from Page 28)

country prior to '85, but the drought of '86-'87 drove most of the farmers out. "But I was in for a surprise," Dr. Edwards said. "I was as busy as could be all time I was there."

In 1888 in partnership with his brother, C. B. Edwards, under the firm name of Edwards Brothers, they established a supply store and cattle business. He practiced medicine and his brother superintended the mercantile business and their cattle interests.

The ranches were far apart, and, as Dr. Edwards puts it, "I had to have good horses and buggies to look after the people. I had good teams and I wasted no time."

Dr. Edwards practiced over parts of Archer, Clay, Jack, and Young counties in single buggies, double buggies and on horseback. "I always preferred going in buggies if possible because I could take more medicine and more equipment with me. But I have gone to patients on a horse many times," he said.

The young doctor was a good manager. He hired a man to take care of his teams and drive for him. "Clarence Hoggins drove a long time for me. Sometimes I would have to call him in to give anesthetics. He got pretty good at it," Dr. Edwards said. "What surgery we did was on kitchen or make-shift tables."

The Edwards brothers had been around cattle all their lives, and saw the possibilities of operating a ranch along with their stores and medical practice. They got together a ranch near Antelope and stocked it in part by taking in livestock on grocery and doctor bills.

"There were some fine people in that country," Dr. Edwards likes to recall. "Some real cattle people. I remember the Christians, the Oliver Lovings, Walter and Willis Stewart, the McMurtrys, now of Clarendon, whose father was a good cowman, the Mullins brothers, Newt Jones, Booker Bowen, Richard Carrow and Coff Connor to name a few."

In 1889, Dr. Edwards married Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Captain James Bryant Moore of Jacksboro. Their children are Mrs. L. W. Parish of Los Angeles, wife of Lucian Parish who died in 1918 while a member of Congress, Bryant Edwards of Wichita Falls and Henrietta, cattleman and past President of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and A. B. Edwards, Jr., of Henrietta, also a cattleman.

In 1901, Dr. Edwards moved from Antelope to Henrietta, and immediately established himself as one of the more progressive citizens of the community. Although he continued his practice of medicine until 1906, Dr. Edwards was constantly building his cattle business, and bringing into play some of the better phases of raising cattle. "You may wonder," Dr. Edwards said, "Why I raised cattle and practiced medicine at the same time. I knew that I could not properly rear and educate my children on what I made as a doctor and I knew that cattle would help out."

The Edwards brothers became members of Cattle Raisers Association in about 1900 and Dr. Edwards has been a member since that date. It is possible that he is one of the oldest living members. He was one of the first men in his country that fed cottonseed meal to steers and bring in registered bulls to develop his herd.

After Mrs. Edwards' death in March

Selling two top Grissom-bred Mixer Heifers at Fort Worth



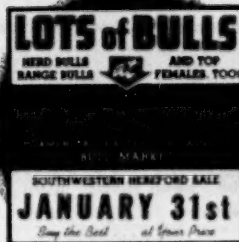
WHR PROUD MIXER 21st—Many of his sons and grandsons are heading herds and doing an outstanding job. One of his daughters and one of his granddaughters sell January 31.



HS PROUD MIXER 579th—The outstanding son of the "21st." Sire of our undefeated summer yearling this season, and many other top individuals. His daughter shown below sells at Fort Worth January 31.



EG PROUD LADY 2206th by the "21st." This outstanding heifer stood third at Abilene and well up in her class at the 1950 American Royal. She sells bred.



"MIX MORE VALUE
in your herd
WITH GRISSOM-BRED
MIXER HEREFORDS"



HS ROYAL LADY 2977th. A truly outstanding daughter of the "579th." In 1949 she was Grand Champion at Abilene, 1st at Amarillo and 5th at The American Royal. In 1950 she was 2nd at Abilene, 4th at Iowa Park, 4th at Dallas and 9th at The American Royal. She sells bred to HG Proud Mixer 11th—a top son of the "21st."

★ AT WEST TEXAS SALE

We wish to thank the following buyers who purchased our consignment of four bulls and one female at an average of \$2,970, including top and second top bulls. W. E. Baird, Seminole, Texas, a son of "579th" at \$4,500; H. S. Foster, Midland, Texas, a son of the "21st," at \$3,875; Lee Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas, a son of the "21st," at \$3,025; Bryant Edwards, Henrietta, Texas, a son "605th," he by the "21st," at \$2,100; and O. H. McAlister, Big Spring, Texas, a daughter of the "21st," at \$1,350.

Elmer Geeslin • Bert Reyes • Gene McFarland • I. H. Spikes

Hardy GRISSOM HEREFORD RANCH

EARL GUITAR, Owner and Manager

P. O. Box 744 • Telephone 3429



VISITORS
WELCOME

To all the many owners of Grissom-Bred "Mixer" Herefords, we extend our sincere thanks for your patronage and wish you a prosperous and happy "51".

Selling at San Antonio, Feb. 20

2 Bulls, 1 Female

One by the "21st" and two by HG Proud Mixer 605th, he by the "21st."



ABILENE, TEXAS

LOTS of BULLS
 HERE BULLS AND TOP
 RANGE BULLS FEMALES, TOO

SOUTHWESTERN HEREFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
Buy this Deal... at Special Prices

Selling the Get of HG Royal Mixer 954th

By HG Proud Mixer 579, he by WBR Proud Mixer 21st

★ **THREE BULLS**—All are senior bull calves and are good herd bull prospects. We sincerely believe you will like these prospects and we invite you to look them over.

★ **ONE FEMALE**—A really outstanding senior calf that could earn her way in any top breeding herd. See her at Fort Worth.

These calves are all tops out of our 1949 calf crop and are out of our best producing cows. You are invited to look over this offering at Fort Worth—and you are always invited to come by the ranch and see our herd.

Y6 RANCH

**HAMLIN,
TEXAS**

MRS. FAY YOUNG MORTON, Owner

ELBERT PAYNE, Manager

IN 1951...

Beginning our 37th year of producing better Herefords... top quality Herefords that are acclimated to southern conditions... Herefords that are the "good doing" kind for the breeder, the rancher, the feeder.

IN 1951... or anytime

Come to Lucas Ranch for improved, useful Herefords.

Attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth. See the offerings of good Herefords there.

R. PRYOR LUCAS

LUCAS & SON

RICHARD M. LUCAS

HERD
ESTABLISHED
1914

RANCH LOCATED
MIDWAY BETWEEN BEEVILLE AND GOLIAD
ON HIGHWAY U.S. 39.

BERCLAIR
(GOLIAD COUNTY)
TEXAS

Producing Herefords... for more than a third of a century.

CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.

Bulls and Heifers

CATTLE and LAND

on Commission

Stocks and Feeder Cattle Our Specialty

Seymour, Texas
Benjamin, Texas

Phone 127
Phone 54



FREE CATALOG

of SADDLES, BOOTS, HATS,
SHIRTS, LEVIS, BITS, SPURS
Everything for horse and rider.
Send for your free copy today.

WESTERN SADDLE MFG. CO.
1214 17th St. Denver, Colo.

1950, Dr. Edwards has grown less active in the cattle business. He feels that he has done enough. "I'm eighty-four now, and I think it's about time I quit," he laughed.

Along in the early '90's, a young handsome man blew into Canadian and started washing dishes in the old Southerland Hotel. The young man who called himself Claude Wolcott made friends easily. He was "in" for anything they did in those days—hunting, card playing, dancing and, in general, was quite a fellow around town. One day, to the surprise of all his friends, he announced that he was going to hang out his "shingle." Someone wanted to know just what kind of "shingle" he meant, and he answered, "My doctor's 'shingle,' of course." That was the first moment that any of his friends had the slightest notion that Wolcott was a doctor.

"He was a good one, too," Hex Wood, present judge of Hemphill county, recalls. "And what a guy! Old Doc Wolcott was ready for fun or frolic the moment it was suggested. He was just as quick to make a wild ride at midnight to relieve pain or suffering. He never owned a horse or buggy, but always rented one at the livery stable."

Doctor Rudolph Goettsche, pioneer dentist of Higgins, came to the eastern Panhandle in 1890. Dr. Goettsche and Dr. Wolcott were fast friends. The two young men had met several years earlier in Miles City, Montana, before either had the slightest notion that their trails would cross again down on the Canadian River in the Texas Panhandle. "We were loafing around the depot in Miles City waiting to catch a train back to Chicago when we first met," Doctor Goettsche said, "and you can imagine my surprise when I saw him working in that hotel in Canadian. I was more surprised when he started the practice of medicine."

Dr. Goettsche started practicing dentistry in Canadian in 1898. His practicing area included Miami, Cheyenne, Oklahoma, as far south as Wellington, and up into Lipscomb county. He traveled in a light buckboard pulled by two foxy little mules that could run like a deer and pull like a dray horse. His portable chair, camping outfit, and bed roll were packed in the rear of his buckboard.

"People in those days didn't know what a door key was," Dr. Goettsche recalls. "Frequently I was out for days looking after my patients. Half the time I would arrive at a cow camp or settler's house and find no one there. I simply made myself at home—cooked a good supper, and listened to the wail of the coyotes. Maybe, in the night sometime, a cowboy would come in and we'd stay awake the rest of the night while I told him of the latest happenings in town."

Doctor Goettsche and Hex Wood were well acquainted with Will Rogers. Rogers and W. A. Johnson, son of J. F. Johnson of Canadian, were roommates at Kemper Academy, and along about 1900, Will made several visits to the Higgins and Canadian country to visit the Johnson family and others that he had met.

"Bill was a regular fellow," both men recall. "Of course, that was long before he became famous."

"It was many years later," Dr. Goettsche remembers, "that Will came through this country and asked about me. He had forgotten my name, but asked about that 'honery little dutchman' that pulled teeth. Finally, someone said, 'Do you mean Rudolph Goettsche?'"

Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Dallas, Texas, March 13-14, 1951

NOW, a Register-of-Merit Sire



TT ROYAL TRIUMPH

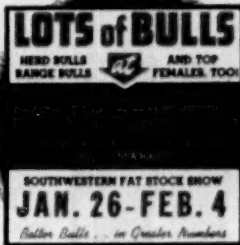
Performance of his "Get" in the show ring has won for TT Royal Triumph this distinctive recognition so justly deserved by this great sire. He has accumulated well over the 100 points necessary for a sire being included in the Register-of-Merit listing. And of great importance to the Hereford industry is the fact that sons and daughters of this great sire are doing a magnificent job in breeding herds throughout the country.

SELLING ONE PEN of FIVE BULLS at FORT WORTH

(All senior bull calves)



See our show herd at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.
Plan to visit us while attending the San Antonio show.



STRAUS

Medina
HEREFORD RANCH

San Antonio Tex.



J. R. Straus • David J. Straus • Joe Straus, Jr. • H. A. Fitzhugh, Mgr.

LOTS of BULLS
 HERE BULLS AND TOP
 RANGE BULLS FEMALES TOO
 AMERICAN BRED
 SOUTHWESTERN HUNEFORD SALE
JANUARY 31st
 Camp Line Road, all species price

OUR OFFERING AT FORT WORTH

ONE BULL • TWO FEMALES

All Sired by Real Mixer 1st,
 Our Outstanding Son of
 WHR Proud Mixer 21st

★ **1 JUNIOR BULL CALF** by Real Mixer 1st and out of a granddaughter of Baca R. Domino 33rd — a real prospect that sells January 31.

★ **2 SENIOR HEIFER CALVES** by Real Mixer 1st. One out of a daughter of Real Prince 3rd and the other out of a top Hazlett bred cow. Both are top females.

CEDAR LEDGE STOCK FARM

Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Owner • ABILENE, TEXAS

Hand made boots to be proud of...

by
TONY LAMA



The name TONY LAMA is a tradition wherever cowboy boots are sold—it means quality, craftsmanship and fine design. That's why you'll find TONY LAMA handmade boots in the best corrals and rodeo arenas, everywhere... They're made for long wear and comfort, too.

ASK YOUR NEAREST DEALER
 to write for folder

TONY LAMA COMPANY, INC.
 109 E. Overland Dept. H El Paso, Texas

DID YOU KNOW?

You can enjoy the Horse Lover Magazine for three whole enjoyable years for only \$3.00. Every issue crammed with news, pictures and stories about horses and horse owners...

MORGANS • QUARTER HORSES • THOROUGHBREDS • PALOMINOS
 APPALOOSAS • PINTOS • ARABIANS

Only major horse magazine published west of the Rockies. Enter your subscription at today's low rates. 1 year, \$3.00; 3 years, \$5.00. Foreign add 50 cents per year.

Horse Lover Magazine, P. O. Box 1432, Richmond 1, Calif.



"That's it!" Will answered. "I'd like to see him."

"I sure hated to miss him," Goettsche said, "but I was away from home at the time. What this old world needs today is a man like Will Rogers to remind us that things will be O. K."

Once, Rudolph was coming home from a trip into the Indian Territory and came upon a group of men working. One of the men knew that he was a dentist and told him that one of his party was suffering from a bad tooth. "I didn't want to un-pack my portable chair," Doctor Goettsche said, "but the man was suffering so badly that I told him to lay down in a shallow wash. I drove my buckboard up even with his head, and told him to put it between two spokes. I pressed against his throat with one hand and yanked that tooth out with the other. As I pulled it, he let out a yell and scared the team and it started up with that man's head between two spokes. We finally got them stopped before much damage was done, but I don't know to this day how the man was kept from being badly hurt."

In the late '90's, an epidemic of typhoid broke out in the Eller Flats across the Canadian River from Higgins. At the time, Dr. Wolcott was in Chicago taking a post graduate course. Dr. Goettsche wired him to learn all he could about typhoid and hurry home, explaining the plight of the people at Eller Flats. In a few days, Wolcott wired Goettsche to have supplies and a buckboard ready at Higgins. When Wolcott arrived, the two doctors left quickly for the stricken people. When they reached the Canadian it was roaring full. "I pulled off my clothes and waded in front of the team to locate holes and 'feel-out' a safe route," Goettsche said. "We didn't make it in time to save all the sick children—about six had died when we arrived. But Wolcott went day and night until he had the disease under control. No one died after we arrived. I took temperatures, gave medicine, and acted as nurse."

"It was a sad experience. People in those days were SO helpless when an epidemic hit. Doctors were far apart. Drugs were not as effective as they are today. I don't know how people lived as long as they did."

Dr. Wolcott moved from Higgins to Amarillo and died there many years ago.

Dr. Goettsche, in his 80's, is as frisky as a yearlin' colt on a frosty morning. He practiced his profession until a cyclone destroyed his office in 1947. "After that I decided to quit," Doctor Goettsche said with a slight quiver in his voice.

Doctor Alfred M. Newman, another outstanding pioneer physician, came to Canadian in 1891, and practiced over an area with a hundred mile radius. Mrs. C. C. Shaller of Amarillo, daughter of Dr. Newman, recalls a room in their home in Canadian that was used for disinfecting purposes. "We children were never allowed in that room," she said. "When father returned from a trip, he went to that room immediately and completely disinfected himself before he would let us play with him. It must have worked because I do not recall any of us ever having a serious disease."

"When father died," Mrs. Shaller went on, "people came from far away and told us things that he had done for them. We never knew the hardships he went through because he never mentioned them. A lady told us of an incident that occurred one time while he was on his

DENVER
AT NATIONAL WESTERN
Hereford Sale **SELECT** **TR** **HEREFORDS**
JAN. 15, 16

NATURAL FLESHING QUALITY!



TR ZATO HEIR 4th by TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter by College Tone 16th. A top Junior yearling prospect. He Sells.



TR ZATO HEIR 34th by TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter by T Royal Report 13th. An outstanding summer yearling. He Sells.



TR ZATO HEIR 47th, a Senior halter calf by TR Zato Heir and out of an own daughter of Real Silver Domino 44th. She Sells.



TR ZATO HEIR 5th, another Junior yearling son of TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of Royal Report K. He Sells.

NATURAL
Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS

"TURN TO"
TURNERS



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

ROY TURNER

JIM McCLELLAND

ROLAND JACK

JOHN BLENKIN

way to their home north of Miami. On the way, he ran into a terrific blizzard. Snow was whirling in front of a driving north wind. When he arrived at the house, it was necessary to help him from his horse. His beard had frozen to his clothes. In this particular case, he stayed in the home for nearly a week until all danger had passed.

"Dad operated on kitchen tables, in bunk houses, and beside chuck wagons, but he loved people and took care of them the best he could."

When doctors could not make it, the pioneers did quite well for themselves. Annals of western history are filled with heroic deeds performed by mid-wives, neighbors. And many people lifted themselves from the jaws of death by sheer courage and determination.

An early day cowboy in the Portales, New Mexico, country was riding in snow on a cold day. The horse fell and the cowboy's leg was broken. It was three miles to the wagon, but the man crawled, pulling the dangling leg after him, until he got within a half mile of help. Then he took off his coat, rolled over on his back, and held his good leg upright with his coat on it—sort of a flag. By some miracle, the make-shift flag was noticed by a cowboy who got to the man in time to save his life.

Charles Goodnight, the noted rancher and frontiersman, could arise to any occasion with remarkable speed. Once, the story goes, during a round-up on the Tule Canyon, a man broke a leg. It was over fifty miles, as the hawk flies, to Clarendon and the nearest doctor. The weather was warm, and the cowboy suffered untold agonies before he was found.

Gangrene was setting in. There was no time to lose. Goodnight ordered the man removed to the wagon. The cook produced a gallon of whiskey, and Goodnight told the man to drink all he could hold. A branding iron was shoved into a roaring mesquite fire. While the iron was heating, Charles Goodnight took a meat saw from a rack on the wagon and sawed the leg bone square where it was broken. There was a fiddle in camp and, with a string from it, Goodnight laced the flesh together. Then, with the red hot branding iron, he seared the flesh where he had laced. The man recovered.

The saddle bag doctors and dentists in that long ago were not heroes, and would detest any implication that they were. They belonged to that class of men who had a rugged job to do in a defiant land. They simply did their part toward paving the way for a better life. Their names will surely go down in the archives along with the explorer, scout, settler, and rancher who turned back the elements and raised the curtain on a better day.

Sheep Valuable in Farming Program

A MAN who is enthusiastic concerning the value of sheep in the farming program told the story of progress being made in the sheep industry in Kansas, in a talk given at the recent annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago.

The speaker was C. G. Elling, extension livestock specialist of Kansas State College, who asserted at the beginning of his address that no agricultural pro-

gram was safer or paid better dividends than one involving sheep production.

The Kansas man stated that since 1937 his sheep cooperators have been shipping in ewes from Texas. Interest has grown until this year 478 cooperators from 46 counties placed orders for 12,750 ewes, which have weighed approximately 80 pounds each and are of Rambouillet breeding.

Following are some of the practices which Elling has found have worked out well in the Kansas sheep program: (1) A goodly percentage of the ewes are bred before the middle of July in order to get the lambing program pretty well done from November 1 to December 15. (2) After the ewes reach the farm, they should be placed in a secure lot and fed all the grain they will eat in 20 minutes twice each day. (3) The dry lot feeding program should be carried on for three or four days in order to get the ewes familiar with a grain ration. (4) After the third or fourth day on a dry ration, they may be put on pasture and fed one pound of cottonseed meal, soybean meal or linseed meal plus one-half pound of grain per head per day. (5) Some grain on pasture is excellent during the flushing period which as a rule should be carried on for about three weeks before the rams are put in with the ewes.

Mr. Elling asserted that this sheep program has brought excellent results and has aroused increasing interest in farm flocks.

Having experienced some of the hardships of early day pioneering, we "oldsters" appreciate your pioneer stories.—H. L. Hope, 3117 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRISDALE FARMS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Few, if any, show records can boast of more blue and purple ribbon winnings.

**See our sale Bulls in the
Five-Bull pen division.**



HD Benny D.10th, a The Prince Damina 30th and Prince Damina Return grandsons. See his full brother that shows and sells in the five-bull pen lot.

All sell in the auction at the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Visit the farm; see the breeding cattle—car will take you out any day. Harrisdale is just seven miles west from show grounds on Highway 80.

Make our stalls your headquarters while at the show.



Lady Mucky A.30th, a reserve champion and granddaughter of Mucky Damina C.31th and Beau Grammel Return—a Harrisdale type.

H. C. COLE

RORT. STEVENS

H. G. HANDLEY

CHAS. H. HARRIS

Here's how you can solve your herd bull problem . . .



★
Larry Domino 50th

*Highest Ranking Register-of-Merit
of All Time*

★

BUY a top Larry Domino 50th bull at . . .

It's the most dependable blood you can buy. The proof keeps piling up. These Larry Domino 50th bred cattle do "get the job done." We have sold Larry bulls into 42 states. Now from border to border and from coast to coast, reports from ranches and farms, from feedlots, show rings and sales rings emphasize the ever-increasing popularity and success of Larry Domino 50th bloodlines. Why? Simply because—

*They do grow out
and
they do Breed on !*

DENVER
*NATIONAL WESTERN
Hereford Sale*
JAN. 15, 16

Milky Way Herefords

PHOENIX and SPRINGVILLE, ARIZ.

Our Denver Sale Consignment is the best ever. It includes a two-year-old that is the last and one of the best sons of Larry Domino 50th; two great sons of MW Larry Domino 37th and a top summer yearling bull by MW Larry Domino 83rd. These are all extreme top herd bull prospects. The kind that can build a reputation for a herd of cattle.

George Mousel Heads Anxiety Hereford Breeders

GEORGE MOUSEL, Cambridge, Neb., was elected president of the Anxiety Hereford Breeders Association at its annual meeting, held at Amarillo, December 10. Mousel succeeds Dr. H. B. Rigby, Rexburg, Idaho. Vice presidents were named in the following order: W. A. Anderson, Lovington, N. M.; Jack Frost, Dallas; R. U. Boyd, Carlsbad, N. M.; R. D. Mousel, Jr., Cambridge, Neb.; L. I. Kinder, Frederick, Okla.; Forrest B. Carter, Norcatur, Kan.; W. D. Corley, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jack Loomis, Wheatland, Wyo.; Bob Spain, Rosaman, Mont.; Dr. Paul Richards, Rexburg, Idaho.

Directors named were: Rigby, Perry

Lunsford, Dallas; Glenn Ross, Goodlett, and Don Coder, Wellfleet, Neb.

Charlie (Judge) Lewis and J. N. Dulaney, both of Sweetwater, Texas, were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

To Supervise Project to Upgrade Cattle Production

DR. M. C. CHANG, a specialist in the physiology of reproduction, has been appointed supervisor of the Foundation of Applied Research's cattle ova transplantation program. Dr. C. L. Shrewsbury, associate director, has announced.

For more than eight years the Texas foundation, affiliated with Southwest Research Institute on Essar Ranch, has

conducted a special egg transfer project intended to enable ordinary scrub cows to give birth to registered, high quality animals.

To date the experiment has produced pregnancies in cattle, but no births, Dr. Shrewsbury stated.

In charge of the program for several years was Raymond E. Umbaugh, who has resigned from the post. Dr. Chang, who many times successfully transferred the eggs of rabbits, joined the staff as research biologist and assumed full direction of the project in the institution's special ova transfer laboratories.

Ultimate goal of the program, Dr. Shrewsbury said, was to perfect a practical procedure which would permit owners of grade cows to have them impregnated with the fertilized eggs of top registered animals, and then allow-



*They were GOOD
as calves...*

Now YOU Judge this Carload at DENVER

Also See Our Individual Cattle on the Hill

Select a "PUG" Bull

FIVE HEAD SELL!

Foundation Herd for the Donald Domino 26th's

Bolten and Davis Livestock Company, Inc.

Isadore Bolten, Pres. Chas. McIlvaine, Mgr.

HAYDEN, COLORADO

CW PRINCE DOMINO 21st GAINS

151 Register of Merit Points, Fall 1950

HE IS NOW 2nd RANKING HEREFORD SIRE

and

Highest Ranking, Living, Register of Merit Sire!



PUBLICAN DOMINO 238th Junior Bull Calf Reserve Champion bull at Eastern National and Kentucky Blue Grass Shows. This outstanding calf is by CW Prince Domino 21st. He is a full brother to PubliCan Domino 173rd, that sold to DeMier Hereford Ranch, at four months of age for \$18,000.



Visit with us at Denver
and Fort Worth at
Stock Show time.



**"NOT HOW MANY . . .
BUT HOW GOOD"**

SEE OUR CONSIGNMENTS

DENVER

NATIONAL WESTERN

Hereford Sale

JAN. 15, 16

Two top sons of CW Prince Domino 21st.
Two top grandsons of Prince Domino 21st.
Two top granddaughters of Prince Domino 21st.



Selling at Fort Worth
One outstanding yearling heifer

W. J. LARGENT & SON

W. J. (Bill) Largent, Jr.
MERKEL, TEXAS

W. J. Largent

Royce Eiland — Frances Largent Eiland
FOLSOM, NEW MEXICO

ing the scrub cows to produce superior calves. In this manner, the grade cows would serve as "heat mothers."

Should the San Antonio Foundation's efforts meet with success, Dr. Shrewsbury continued, the process of upgrading cattle herds over the world could be greatly speeded up, thus making a significant contribution to world food needs.

in vastly increased production of fine beef cattle and superior milk from dairy herds.

Dr. Chang, who is on leave of absence from the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Tsing Hua University at Peking, a Diploma in Agriculture

from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cambridge University in England.

For the British government, Dr. Chang conducted experimental projects in artificial insemination, and at the Worcester Foundation he worked in the field of mammalian eggs and their transplantation.

He participated in a world conference on interaction between egg and sperm cells in 1948 at Milan, Italy, and is the recipient of an award for outstanding work on sterility and fertility from the American Society for the Study of Sterility.

A member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Physiological Society and the American Society of Naturalists, Dr. Chang has authored many articles appearing in American and British scientific periodicals.

I haven't sent in my renewal for The Cattleman as it's been rumored that I'll receive it as a Christmas gift. Don't worry, though, because you'll soon hear from me after Christmas if I don't find my subscription under the Christmas tree. I enjoy every issue of The Cattleman and wouldn't miss it for the world.

—Elaine Bell, San Angelo, Texas

Selling at

We are consigning this top prospect to the Denver sale. He is a son of CK Creator 13th, the 1948 Grand Champion Bull at Denver, and is out of a very outstanding cow. Be sure to look this bull over.

DHF CREATOR 17th—5759873

Calved January 22, 1948

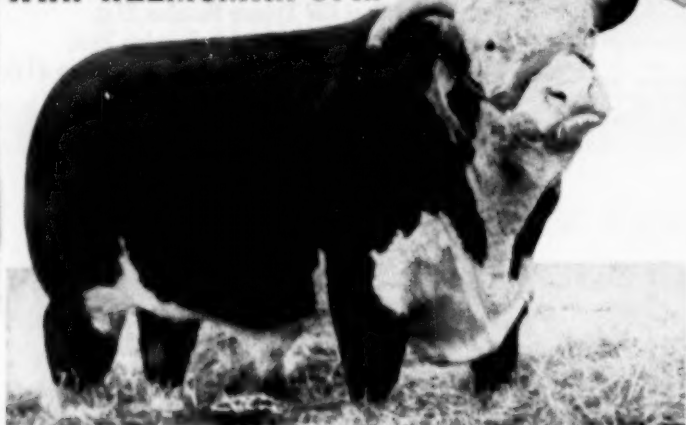
CK Creator 13th 4999999	CK Creator 6216179	QJR Royal Domino 11th
		WHR Dosager D. 10th
DHF Dimple Rupert 4413569	CK Karen Domino 9th 3644702	CK Onward Domino
		Erma WHR 2d
	FRC Rupert Tone 8th 6049960	Hanford Rupert 11st
		Mary Tone
	Dimple Cyrus 2339999	Bacrus
		Dimple Girl

DAWN HILL FARMS

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

F. W. DYE, Owner • DAVIE CARTER, Mgr.

WHR HELMSMAN 87th



Register-of-Merit Sire. His sons and daughters are not only proving to be top show ring winners, but are top producers. Be sure to see his four sons that sell at Denver.



BIANCHI HEREFORD RANCH MACON, MO.

MICKY TOMLIN, Mgr.

CHAS. BIANCHI, Owner

FLOYD COONS, Herdsman

DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN Hereford Sale JAN. 15, 16

74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951

Consigning TO DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN Hereford Sale JAN. 15, 16 6 Top Bulls

4 Sons of WHR Helmsman 87th—all top herd bull prospects.

1 Son of TT Regent, the \$50,000 HiPoint Sire and out of a daughter of T Royal Rupert 15th. This is truly an outstanding bull—be sure to look him over.

1 Son of BHR Reality 2nd, the 1949 Reserve Champion bull at Denver.

For SIZE and TYPE consider

**REPRESENTATIVES OF SUNCREST'S 7-BULL
CONSIGNMENT TO THE 1951 DENVER SALE**



**8 FLASHY MIXER M, Junior Yearling DENVER SALE, Lot 231;
2nd at the Grand National; 3rd at Ogden.**



**8 PROUD PRINCE V, Summer Yearling DENVER SALE, Lot 195;
INTERMOUNTAIN CHAMPION**

FOR TOP HEREFORD PRODUCTION
AND
DEPENDABLE BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP

USE
SUNCREST
HEREFORDS
of
ARIZONA

at
PHOENIX
Lee Scott



at
SPRINGVILLE
Jim Sanders

SUNCREST'S CONSIGNMENT to DENVER NATIONAL WESTERN *Hereford Sale* JAN. 15, 16

The time has come to ask the question: Do the cattle in the Suncrest exhibit herd exemplify Suncrest's advertising slogan:

Type enough to please the judge
and
size enough to satisfy the cattleman?

CONSIDER TYPE

We of Suncrest are confident that our entire breeding herd approaches the ideal in correct modern beef type. Over a five-year exhibit period, at major shows, the judges have consistently indicated that they are pleased with the type of Suncrest cattle. For example, last month at two major shows, two very competent judges awarded to Suncrest's 10 head of exhibit cattle, including the group classes:

2 Champions	"Highest premium winning
7 Firsts	herd" at each show.
11 Seconds	"Best 10 Head" at the
4 Thirds	Grand National.

**Yes. SUNCREST HEREFORDS HAVE TYPE
ENOUGH TO PLEASE THE JUDGE.**

**But. DO THEY HAVE SIZE ENOUGH
TO PLEASE THE CATTLEMAN?**

CONCERNING SIZE

Through the years, Suncrest Herefords have been bred consistently toward our ideal for size. Fortunately so, because now they are riding the crest of a trend back toward a normal and economical roughage consuming size. Frankly, we haven't let other breeders of Registered Herefords—or even the judges—influence us on this size factor. We have seen too much confusion on the part of both. We have had in mind an ideal size and we have bred constantly toward that ideal! This doesn't mean that we are arbitrary about ideal size. We can modify our cattle toward more or less size—not easily and quickly—but gradually, since the safest and best method of accomplishing slight modification is through selection rather than violent crossing. Yes, we will listen—but the group to whom we will listen most attentively is . . .

THE CATTLEMEN IN OUR MARKET AREA

Cattlemen, attending the Denver Sale, you are cordially invited to carefully inspect our exhibit herd and to give us your opinion of "size for age" in Suncrest Herefords. Too small? Too large? Just right! Whatever your verdict, please tell us.

Ask Your Dealer For:

BLACKWELL'S

- Pear Burners
- Weed Burners
- Spray Equipment
- Stock Tank Floats
- Branding Iron Heaters

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**Write for
catalog.**FOR SALE****A Limited Number of
BORDER COLLIE
SHEEP DOGS**

- Will Do the Work of Two Ranch Hands
 - Wonderful Pets for Children
 - Smartest, Most Alert Dog Alive!
- \$35.00 Either Sex—A Bargain at Any Price!

**PETERSON'S STOCK FARM
KERRVILLE, TEXAS**

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Sex _____ M. O. Enclosed

Send C. O. D. _____

**Texas City Mainland Fair
Quarter Horse Show**

KING'S JOE BOY, owned by Jack Mehrens of Richmond, Texas, was named grand champion stallion of the Quarter Horse Show held in conjunction with the Texas City Mainland Fair, November 1-5. King's Joe Boy topped the class for stallions foaled in 1947 or before.

N. A. Cornett of Webster, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, **Little Honey**, winner in the class of mares foaled in 1948.

The reserve champion stallion was **Chief Waggoner**, owned by Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas, and the reserve champion mare was **Snappy Package**, owned by Water S. Davis, League City, Texas.

Dee Harrison of Del Rio, Texas, judged the show.

Quarter Horse awards follow:

Stallions Foaled in 1950: 1. **Tomas de la Vega**, Dr. Jerry Miller, Waco, Texas. 2. **Doughnut**, Evane Franks, Arcadia, Texas. 3. **Patsy's Star**, Waters Davis III, League City, Texas.

Stallions Foaled in 1949: 1. **Pat Hand**, T. J. Hicks, Jr., Alvin, Texas. 2. **Billie E. Kimes**, Fred Koenig, Rosenberg, Texas. 3. **Mickey's Little Star**, Mickey Collette, Lake Charles, La.

Stallions Foaled in 1948: 1. **Satchel Britches**, Jr., Slinger, Texas.

Stallions Foaled in 1947 or Before: 1. **King's Joe Boy**, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas. 2. **Chief Waggoner**, Gus Scroggins, Webster, Texas. 3. **Rawhide**, Mrs. Marc Stewart, Galveston, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1949: 1. **Miss Primy**, Jack Mehrens. 2. **Miss Chief Waggoner**, Mrs. Gordon Richmond, Comfort, Texas. 3. **Pony B. King**, Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1948: 1. **Little Lady Hopper**, Frost Brahman Ranch. 2. **Mary Alice H.**, Moore-Hutchins Breeding Farm, Richmond, Texas. 3. **Meyer's Panchon**, J. J. Meyer, Alvin, Texas.

Mares Foaled in 1947 or Before: 1. **Dusty June**, M. H. Ward, Alvin, Texas. 2. **Belle Star**, Dr. Jerry Miller, Waco, Texas. 3. **Verve**, Marion G. Ober, Alvin, Texas.

Gelding Any Age: 1. **Ben**, Gus Scroggins. 2. **Diamond Jim**, Fred W. Green, Galveston, Texas.

Grand Champion Stallion: 1. **King's Joe Boy**, Jack Mehrens.

Reserve Champion Stallion: 1. **Chief Waggoner**, Gus Scroggins.

Grand Champion Mare: 1. **Little Honey**, N. A. Cornett.

Reserve Champion Mare: 1. **Snappy Package**, Water S. Davis.

**Portrait of Fullerton to Saddle
and Sirloin Club**

A PORTRAIT of the late Judge S. C. Fullerton of Miami, Okla., for many years one of the nation's most outstanding Aberdeen-Angus breeders, was presented to the Saddle and Sirloin Club of Chicago at the annual banquet of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association held during the International Livestock Exposition.

Judge Fullerton was president of the association from 1925 to 1928 and again from 1937 to 1938.

Dean W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, wrote a tribute to Judge Fullerton which was read by A. E. Darlow, also of Oklahoma A. & M. Fullerton's work with the association was reviewed by W. H. Tomhave, Aurora, Ill., former secretary. Jay P. Walker, Tulsa, Okla., presented the portrait, which was accepted by Charles E. Snyder, president of the club.

Don't want to miss an issue, if possible, as this magazine of yours is the best in the west.—**Sherman S. Denton**, Stillwater, Okla.

**The Sheriff
Posse's Hat**

A real cowboy's hat embodying the character of the true west. You'll wear it with distinction.

COLORS . . .

Prairie dust, brown, maroon, blue, gold, green, and black.

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Bulldog crease. 3 1/2" brim. \$15.50 includes postage and shipping charges.

WRITE FOR
FREE CATALOG**HOUSTON HAT CO.**

415 FANNIN ST. HOUSTON 2, TEXAS



Handmade
High Quality
Nationally
Sold
Cowboy
Boots

WESTEX BOOT & SHOE CO.

Wichita Falls

Texas

Just wouldn't have any idea how to get along without *The Cattleman*.—**Elmo Kyne**, Ringgold, Nebr.



MW LARRY DOMINO 89th
THREE OF HIS SONS SELL

AT
DENVER
NATIONAL WESTERN
Hereford Sale
JAN. 15, 16

**See Larry Domino 50th's
Highest (Register
of Merit) Point Winning
Champion Son and His Get
at Denver, Jan. 12-20.**

MW LARRY DOMINO 89th's calves have created such a demand we have sold all but three bull calves which we insisted must go to the Denver Sale to introduce them. We are retaining all his heifer calves to mate to Double Dandy Domino.

SEE OUR SHOW HERD BY DOUBLE DANDY DOMINO and
MW LARRY DOMINO 89th
in Phoenix, Denver and Fort Worth



Undeclared Get of Sire by DOUBLE DANDY DOMINO

The demand so far exceeds our supply we have sold and delivered all sons of Double Dandy Domino (including 1950 calves) excepting three yearling sons, two yearling grandsons and one junior calf which we have refused to price since they were reserved for the Denver Sale; and one summer bull calf held for the Phoenix Sale. See these sons of the Champion and Sire of Champions, Double Dandy Domino.

Ed Norman, Herdsman

J. E. MILLER PRODUCER OF
Hayden, Colorado



FEED CATTLE AND SHEEP THE MODERN WAY WITH



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, driver never leaving pickup seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle.

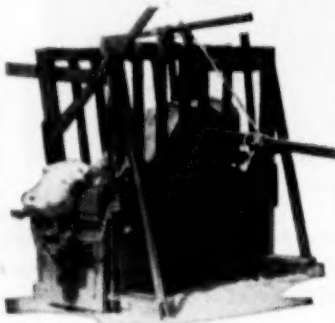
For Information Write

WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR

Dept. 1, Box 164, Bellevue, Texas

The Economy Chute

- Easy on cattle
- Easy on purse



- * Low Price—Less than $\frac{1}{3}$ the price of any other chute.
- * Extra strong construction—framework of seasoned oak.
- * Automatic Squeeze Lock—Controlled Spring Release.
- * Head hold locks head firmly but will not choke animal—free access for operations.

Cusenbary Sales Co.

CUNNINGHAM, KANSAS

Livestock Judging Conference at Texas A. & M.

THE Animal Husbandry Department of the A. & M. College of Texas will hold a livestock judging conference on January 22 and 23, 1951, at College Station, Texas.

The purpose of the conference is to develop a unified understanding of the different types of beef cattle and hogs that livestock judges have to evaluate at our county, district and state livestock shows.

Both breeding animals and fat animals will be judged and discussed. Several fat steers and fat hogs will be killed and their carcasses will be discussed and evaluated.

The conference is open to anyone who may want to attend. A judging contest in connection with the conference will be held.

Taking a part in the conference will be Jack Turner, secretary, American Hereford Association; Milton Miller, Aberdeen-Angus fieldman; H. P. Gayden, secretary, American Brahman Breeders Association; Professor J. H. Knox, head, Animal Husbandry Department, New Mexico State College; H. D. Elijah, Wilson & Company, Oklahoma City; W. S. Walker, president, Texas Swine Breeders Association; together with the staff of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Breed conferences will be scheduled later in the year, since this January conference relates only to cattle and swine types in general.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas
January 22 and 23, 1951

Morning Session, January 22, 8:00 A. M.

Beef Cattle Center

J. C. Miller, Chairman

8:00-8:15 Registration

8:15-8:30 Welcome

C. N. Shephard, Dean, School of Agriculture

8:30-10:30 Judging Fat Steers

Committee

10:30-10:45 Recess

10:45-12:00 Judging Fat Barrows

Cattle Committee

12:00-1:00 Lunch at Beef Cattle Center

Afternoon Session—Beef Cattle Center

D. W. Williams, Chairman

1:00-3:15 Judging Hereford Breeding Cattle

Committee

3:15-3:30 Recess

3:30-5:00 Judging Aberdeen-Angus Breeding

Cattle—Committee

6:30 Buffet Supper—Memorial Student

Center Meeting—J. H. Knox, Speaker

Morning Session, January 23, 8:30 A. M.

Beef Cattle Center

Fred Hale, Chairman

8:30-10:30 Judging Breeding Swine

Committee

10:30-10:45 Recess

10:45-11:45 Panel Discussion

11:45-1:00 Lunch

Afternoon Session—Lecture Room, Animal

Industry Building

F. I. Dahlberg, Chairman

1:00-2:30 Discussion of Carcasses

Beef—G. D. Butler

Pork—R. W. Snyder

2:30-3:00 Conference Summary—J. C. Miller

Judging Committee

Livestock Judging Contest—Waco Albert, Chair-

man

Fat Barrows—F. I. Dahlberg, Chairman; H. D.

Elijah, W. S. Walker, E. M. Rogensbrecht

Breeding Hogs—Fred Hale, Chairman; H. D.

Elijah, W. S. Walker, E. M. Rogensbrecht

Beef Cattle—Breeding—J. C. Miller, Chairman

Jack Turner, J. H. Knox, Milt Miller, J. K.

Riggs, H. P. Gayden, Fat—J. H. Knox, Chair-

man; G. W. Barnes, J. H. Jones, A. L. Smith,

J. K. Riggs

The Cattleman is a fine paper. The articles on horse handling and the market news are especially interesting.—C. E. Hayes, Greensburg, Kans.



COWBOY
BOOTS



& SADDLES

Send for
NEW
Catalog

OLSEN-STELZER

Boot & Saddlery Co.

94 BETTER STORES

LEAGUE RANCH

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

PRINCE DOMINO BREEDING

FOR SALE

A real quality load of commercial
heifers, 10 to 14 months old.

The Keeping Kind.

Herd bulls in Service:

D. L. Domino 3rd

Don Axtell Jr.

Sterling Larry D 1st

VISITORS WELCOME

JACK IDOL, Mgr.

BENJAMIN, TEXAS



NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED

300 Rooms—Rates \$2 to \$5

G. W. Putnam, Mgr.—FORT WORTH

SELLING TWO TOPS*

ONE BULL • ONE FEMALE



★ **Greenhill Royalty 5689300**

Calved Nov. 11, 1948

Royal Esar 86th 4517901	T. Royal Rupert 60th 3275861	Hanford Rupert 51st 2248835
	Miss Dom, Mischief 3517846	Katie 3d, 2860275
		(SJR) Prince Dom. 2608288
		Miss Mischief D. 2887014
D.L. Dominette 27th 4904087	D.L. Domino 4291789	Domino Prince 46th 2508902
	Gene Mischief 2d 3096142	Colo. Lassie 2d 2198356
		Dom Mischief 9th 2203232
		Gene 1865108



★ **RI June Domino 27th 5773925**

Calved Jan. 1, 1949

Amberose Alvirio Dom. 2798967	Arthur Domino 3544098	Amberose Dom. 1955677
	Lady Alvirio Dom. 3402819	Agnes Domino 2219711
		Prince D.H. 127th 2882775
		Dom. Lady K. 156th 2830473
Miss Coleman Dom. 4th 4011346	Publican D 181st 3105819	Publican D 19th 2951829
	Wise Lassie 29th 3421550	Regina Charm 10th 2266105
		Prince Lad 5th 1783482
		Snow 2111493

Bred to Noss Barn Prince 4th, Aug. 15, 1950, a son of Barn Duke 2nd

DENVER
NATIONAL WESTERN
Hereford Sale
JAN. 15, 16

GREENHILL FARM **TULSA, OKLAHOMA**

J. R. SHARP, Owner



WE WILL SELL THREE HEIFERS, ONE BULL

All sired by T. MELLOW MISCHIEF JR., he by Mellow Mischief. The heifer pictured is by T. Mellow Mischief, making her a half-sister to our entire offering. She was Champion and Top Selling Female at the recent Oklahoma Polled Association Sale.



OUR OFFERING:

- T Mischief Blanche 6109711-406432
- T Mischief Alma 4th 6217546-406436
- T Mischief Nancy 4th 6217543-410304
- T Mischief Domino 10th 6217530-406433

For top Polled Herefords—plan to attend this quality sale.
Be sure to look over our TOP offering.

TRENFIELD POLLED HEREFORDS

FOLLETT, Lipscomb County, TEXAS

REGAN, REGAN AND HESS

Buyers and Sellers

STOCKERS and FEEDERS

MAIN OFFICE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
618 Live Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone—Market 3534 and Market 6194
SPRINGFIELD, NEBRASKA
Phone 581

Proven Herd Sires

THE PRINCE DOMINO 162d (calved Feb. 18, 1943), by Prince Domino R10th, by Prince Domino Return.

THE ROYAL DOMINO 3d (calved Nov. 28, 1945), by Royal Domino 29th, by Royal Domino 45th, by Prince Domino.

These bulls have never failed to have 100% calf crop. Have many of their heifers, reason for selling. In good breeding condition.

A. N. ARVESON

Box 38

Nacoma, TEXAS

Phone 378

National Western Polled Hereford Show

A JUNIOR bull calf purchased last summer by John E. Rice & Sons, Sheridan, Wyo., from Henry Kuhlmann, Sr., and Emmett Kuhlmann's Scouts Rest Ranch, Platte City, Neb., for \$10,000 was named champion of the National Western Polled Hereford show at Denver, December 7-9. The Kuhlmanns had reserved the right to show the bull, SSR Super Anxiety Jr., by Super Anxiety at the National show and the Rices announced after the show that he would be retired from the show herd.

The reserve champion bull was Numode 116th by Trumode Domino 8th, shown by John E. Rice & Sons. He was the first prize senior yearling.

In the female competition the champion at the recent National Polled Hereford show in Kansas City, TUP Royal Maid 13th, a summer yearling, shown by W. I. Moore, Banner, Wyo., was pitted against a sensational senior heifer calf, EER Victoria Tone 22d, shown by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Judge Phil Ross carefully deliberated the situation and selected the Double E heifer for the championship, the reserve going to the summer yearling.

Seven Up Ranch, with a show herd of six animals, won the coveted premier exhibitors award.

Two Texas herds were among the winners, R. A. Halbert, Sonora, and Trenfield Polled Herefords, Follett.

Awards by classes follow:

BULLS

Two-year-old bulls (7 shown): 1, Holly Spring Farms, Covington, Ga., on HSF Beau Domino 2d, by Colonel Domino; 2, Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Victor Tone 4th by EER Victor Domino 12th; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., on Gold Stamp by Gold Mine; 4, Podolish Polled Hereford Ranch, Lusk, Wyo., on PFHR Mischief Real 56th by PFHR Mischief Real 5d.

Senior yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, Rice on Numode 116th by Trumode Domino 8th; 2, Seven Up Ranch, Banner, Wyo., on TUP Nudandy by Trumode Domino 8th; 3, Plainview Farms on PVF Advancemore 9th by PVF Beau Adv.; 4, Double E Ranch on EER Victor Adv. by EER Victor Dom. 22d; 5, Halbert, Sonora, Texas, on Domestic Woodrow 24th by Domestic Woodrow 1d.

Junior yearling bulls (13 shown): 1, Double E Ranch on EER Victor 40th by EER Victor 15th; 2, Orvil Kuhlmann on Gold Type by Gold Mine H.; 3, R. Bar Ranch, Kanorado, Kans., on RBR Adv. Dom. 4th by G. Adv. Dom.; 4, Robinson & Son, Kearney, Neb., on Adv. Lamp. by Polled Modest Lamp. 2d; 5, Holly Spring Farms on HSF Beau Dom. 5th by Colonel Dom.

Summer yearling bulls (27 shown): 1, Orvil Kuhlmann on Good Gold by Gold Mine H. 2, Triangle T Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., on Harmony Master 20th by C. Compress Ltd 29th; 3, Holly Spring Farms on H. Colonel Mischief by Colonel Dom.; 4, Double E Ranch on EER Plato Aster 9th by Plato Aster 56th; 5, John E. Rice on J. R. Numode M 17th by Numode 16th.

Senior bull calves (22 shown): 1, John E. Rice on Double Dandydom by Double Dandy Dom. H.; 2, Seven Up Ranch on TUP Nudandy by Numode 16th; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann on OK Seth Mischief by Adv. Mischief 5d; 4, R. Bar Ranch on RBR Adv. Dom. 7th by G. Adv. Dom.; 5, Halbert on RBR DWS 114th by Domestic Woodrow 22d.

Junior bull calves (21 shown): 1, Scouts Rest Ranch, North Platte, Neb., on SSR Super Anxiety Jr. by Super Anxiety; 2, Halbert; 3, Holly Spring Farms on HSF Beau Victor 40th by EER Victor Dom. 2d; 4, John E. Rice on GB Golden Royal 56th by TT Royal Rex 3d; 5, Haunier & Helms, Husbek, Neb., on Marvel President by G. Jr. Adv. President.

Champion bull: Scouts Rest Ranch on SSR Super Anxiety Jr.

Reserve: John E. Rice on Numode 116th.

Three bulls owned by exhibitor: 1, Double E Ranch; 2, Orvil Kuhlmann; 3, John E. Rice; 4, Holly Spring Farms; 5, Halbert.

Two bulls, bred and owned by exhibitor: 1, John E. Rice; 2, Seven Up Ranch; 3, Double E Ranch; 4, Orvil Kuhlmann; 5, Holly Spring Farms.

HEIFERS

Two-year-old heifers (4 shown): 1, Orvil Kuhlmann on Volant Lady 3d by Gold Mine; 2, Plain View Farms on Lady Jangle by PVF Adv. Worth 6th; 3, Robinson & Son on Nabel Mischief 11th.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

POLLED HEREFORD SALE

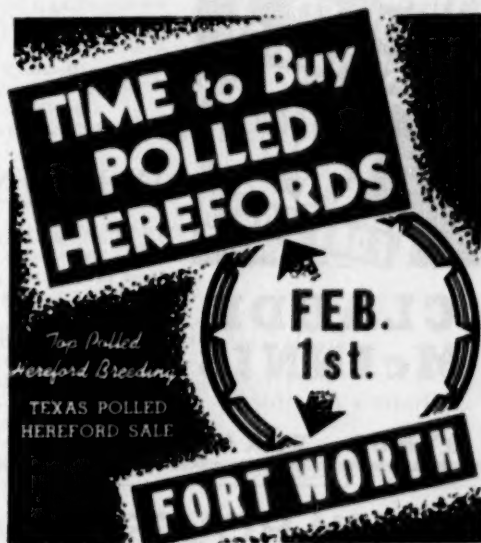
**SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION
AND FAT STOCK SHOW**

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 1st, 1951**

31 Bulls ★ 31 Females

Consignors:

Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas
 Martin Brothers, Morgan, Texas
 Jim & Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas
 Lester Blair & Sons, Ada, Oklahoma
 Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas
 Joe & Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor, Texas
 Don and Alice Reynolds, Sonora, Texas
 S. E. Slocum, Doucette, Texas
 N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson, Texas
 J. H. Rowland & Son, Morgan, Texas
 D. C. Guerry, Temple, Oklahoma
 Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas
 Double Bar Ranch, Sonora, Texas
 E. W. Gill, Whon, Texas
 Sam Belyeu, Walnut Springs, Texas
 Mans Hoggett, Mertzon, Texas
 Mrs. Roy E. Armstrong, Raton, New Mexico
 M. E. Fry & Sons, Cisco, Texas
 R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas
 Trenfield Polled Herefords, Follett, Texas
 Loma Linda Ranch, Dallas, Texas
 Claude Melnnis, Byrds, Texas
 Fairway Farms, San Augustine, Texas



Top Polled Hereford Breeding

For Catalog, Write:

HENRY FUSSELL, Sec'y, 3337 Hanover, DALLAS 5, TEXAS

**TIME to Buy
POLLED
HEREFORDS**

**FEB
1st.**

FORT WORTH

HALBERT'S HORNLESS HEREFORDS

R. A. HALBERT
SONORA, TEXAS

**TIME to Buy
POLLED
HEREFORDS**

**FEB.
1st.**

FORT WORTH

CLAUDE McINNIS

Modern Herefords

BYRDS, TEXAS

Fort Worth, 3 Bulls, 5 Females

- One—A Top Prospect by Domestic Woodrow 128th and out of a Painter cow. A real herd bull prospect—be sure to see him.
- One Junior Yearling Bull by a grandson of Domestic Mischief 6th and out of a granddaughter of the "4th."
- One Bull by Del Zento 12th, a full brother to the \$51,000 Del Zento 1st and out of Beauty 2nd—Mother of Domestic Mischief 4th.
- One Senior Yearling daughter of Domestic Mischief 14th, he by a full brother in Domestic Woodrow and out of a Star Domino cow. Setts bred.
- One Junior Yearling Heifer by a son of the "4th" and out of an own daughter of the "4th." Setts bred.
- One Junior Yearling daughter of the "4th" and out of one of our very top cows. Setts bred.
- One Junior Yearling Heifer by Woodrow Mischief 12d, he by the "4th" and out of a top Polled cow. Setts bred.
- One Junior Heifer Calf by Mischief Advance—the \$10,000 bull we sold in Fort Worth in 1949 and out of a Painter cow. This heifer from our show herd and a truly top individual.

Brownwood, 3 Bulls, 3 Females

- One Top Summer Yearling Bull by the "4th" and out of a granddaughter of the "4th"—A real prospect.
- Two Bulls by grandsons of the "4th"—One out of a daughter of "4th" and the other out of a Jamie Bruck cow.
- One female by the "4th," one by Domestic Mischief 7th and one by a grandson of the "4th." All are bred to our herd sires.

IN FORT WORTH

We are selling a top junior bull calf and an outstanding heifer calf both by **BONNY B. DOMINO 1st.**

CM **BONNY B. DOMINO**
AHR - 6179325 - APHR - 404450
BONNY DUCHESS 52d
AHR - 6179334 - APHR - 404446

IN BROWNWOOD

IN THE BROWN COUNTY POLLED HEREFORD SALE, JAN. 20. We are selling three head of top quality cattle. All sired by **BONNY B. DOMINO 1st.**

BONNY B. MISCHIEF 22d
AHR - 5791220 - APHR - 369943
BONNY DUCHESS 27th
AHR - 5791228 - APHR - 359720
BONNY B. MISCHIEF 26th
AHR - 6143208 - APHR - 406203

RANCH HOUSE STOCK SALT

•With Minerals Added•

- Calcium
- Phosphorus
- Iodine
- Cobalt
- Manganese
- Copper
- Iron
- Sulphur

UNITED SALT CORPORATION

OFFICE HOUSTON • MINE HOCKLEY
Phone CHarter 1604 Phone Waller 25

Senior yearling heifers (10 shown): 1, Mousel on Miss Lamplighter 1d by Modest Lamplighter; 2, Double E Ranch on EER Victoria, Tunc 12th by EER Victor Dom. 12th; 3, Holly Spring Farms on HSF Beau Queen 41st; 4, Halbert on Miss Domino, Mischief 11th by Domino Mischief 6th; 5, Gen. M. Heintz, Henry Neb. on NE Miss Adv. Setts 13th by ADV Setts Dom. 5th.

Junior yearling heifers (22 shown): 1, Mousel on Charming Lady 15th by Imperial Lamplighter 13th; 2, Monte Young, San Simons, Cal. on MY Trumaid Lily 2d by Trumaid Dom. 54th; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann on Gold Dust Princess by Gold Dust; 4, Mousel on Supreme Lady 9th by Polled Modest Lamplighter 2d; 5, John E. Rice on Trumaid Dom. 154th by Plato Dom. 24th.

Summer yearling heifers (33 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch on TUP Royal Maid 15th by Numode 16th; 2, Podiatz Polled Hereford Ranch on PPHR Rosette 5th by PPHR Mischief Bond 24th; 3, Holly Spring Farms on HSF Beau Queen 57th by EER Victor Dom. 2d; 4, John E. Rice on Trumaid Dom. 164th by Plato Dom. 54th; 5, Double E Ranch on EE Victoria Tunc.

Senior heifer calves (25 shown): 1, Double E Ranch on EER Victoria Tunc 22d by EER Victor Dom. 12th; 2, Seven Up Ranch on TUP Dandyette 1d; 3, Robinson & Son on FLR Pioneer 45d by Adv. President; 4, Halbert on HHR Miss DW23 15th by Domestic Woodrow 23d; 5, John E. Rice on GS Royallan 45th by TT Royal Rex 2d.

Junior heifer calves (23 shown): 1, John E. Rice on JR Bonmaid by Bonmaid 1st; 2, Orvil Kuhlmann on Vera Mischief 7th by Gold Dust; 3, Seven Up Ranch on TUP Dandyette 2d by Numode 16th; 4, Double E Ranch on EER Victoria Tunc 21th; 5, Young on MY Trumaid Bora 7th by Trumaid Dom. 54th.

Champion female: Double E Ranch on EER Victoria Tunc 22d.
Reserve: Seven Up Ranch on TUP Royal Maid 15th.

Two females, bred and owned by exhibitor (25 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch; 2, Double E Ranch; 3, Mousel; 4, Holly Spring Farms; 5, Halbert.

Pair yearlings, one junior or summer yearling bull, one junior or summer yearling heifer (27 shown): 1, Mousel; 2, Orvil Kuhlmann; 3, Double E Ranch; 4, Holly Spring Farms; 5, Young.

Pair of calves, one senior or junior bull calf, one senior or junior heifer calf (31 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch; 2, John E. Rice; 3, Halbert; 4, Holly Spring Farms.

Get-of-sire, four animals all by one sire, both sexes to be represented, all to be owned by exhibitor (30 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch; 2, Double E Ranch; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann; 4, Halbert; 5, Holly Spring Farms.

Call get-of-sire, four calves all by one sire, both sexes to be represented, calves to be either junior or senior calves, all owned by one exhibitor (12 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch; 2, Halbert; 3, Double E Ranch; 4, Mousel & Helms; 5, Triangle Y Ranch.

Best six head owned by exhibitor (26 shown): 1, Seven Up Ranch; 2, Double E Ranch; 3, Orvil Kuhlmann; 4, John E. Rice; 5, Holly Spring Farms.

Pen three bulls, calved between Jan. 1, 1949, and Aug. 31, 1949 (1 shown): 1, Trenfield Polled Hereford, Follett, Texas.

National Western Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

79 Bulls	811,733; avg.	\$1,427
20 Females	36,464; avg.	1,214
197 Head	149,297; avg.	1,365

THE National Western Polled Hereford Sale held at Denver December 9 scored an average more than \$200 higher than last year, indicating the urgent demand for good quality Polled Hereford cattle.

The top bull of the sale was Numode 116th, by Trumaid Domino 8th, consigned by John Rice, Sheridan, Wyo. This bull was reserve champion of the open show and champion sale bull. He sold to Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., for \$15,000. The reserve champion sale bull, Gold Stamp, by Gold Mine, consigned by Orvil E. Kuhlmann, North Platte, Neb., sold for \$12,500 to Hiwan Ranch, Denver.

C. K. Mousel, Cambridge, Neb., showed both the champion and reserve champion sale females. The champion, Charming Lady 13th, by Imperial Lamplighter 37th, sold for \$4,500 to John Rice, and the reserve champion, Miss Lamplighter 2nd, by Modest Lamplighter, sold to Foley Farms, Santa Barbara, Calif., for \$2,950.

Charles Corlke and H. B. Sager sold the cattle.



Welcome

Fort Worth's Friendly Banks extend to each of you a hearty welcome to our city. Your continued support of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show helps to make it a greater success each year.

We always look forward to your visits and to every opportunity to place our bank facilities at your disposal.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK
CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY
TRINITY STATE BANK**

MEMBER BANKS OF FORT WORTH CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

We will sell one **TOP** Heifer



★ CONQUERETTE 4th By MELLOW CONQUEROR 2nd out of DUCHESS BACALDO

She was first in class in the 1950 Texas State Fair.

Member of the first pair of yearlings.

Reserve champion female at Navarro County Fair and Show.

Grand Champion Female in Anderson Fair and Show.

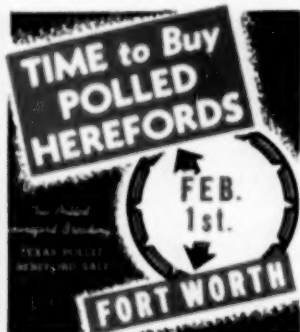
Be sure to check this heifer carefully.
We believe you will like her.

Hill Polled Hereford Ranch FAIRFIELD, TEXAS

BE SURE to look over our offering . . .
at Fort Worth Polled Hereford Sale, Feb. 1st
ONE BULL, ONE FEMALE

— ♦ —
at Brown County Polled Hereford Sale
Brownwood, Texas - Jun. 20th - Two Bulls, Two Females

CARL SHEFFIELD BROOKSMITH
TEXAS



✓ Check these **FOUR from Fairway!**

- ✓ Fairway Mischief 4th
- ✓ FF Paul Mischief
- ✓ FF Nona Mischief
- ✓ FF Froda Mischief

All Four Sired by Domestic Mischief 39th, a Good Son
of Domestic Mischief 6th

Fairway Farm ★ SAN AUGUSTINE
★ TEXAS ★

Texas Polled Hereford News

By HENRY FURSELL, Secretary,
Texas Polled Hereford Association.

IT IS not doing what you like that makes life worth while, but liking what you do. That is just what the large family of Polled Hereford breeders are doing, and they are truly a happy family, because they like what they are doing. They are doing a wonderful job of producing a modern beef animal. You can meet some thirty odd breeders who like what they are producing so well they will have them on display at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 27 thru February 4, with one hundred eighty head of show and sale cattle in the Polled Hereford barns. This is a larger number of show cattle than has been in the Polled Hereford show at Fort Worth in several years.

The sale of Polled Herefords that will be held on February 1, will have sixty-two head consigned by the following breeders: Case Ranch, Eldorado, Texas; Martin Brothers, Morgan, Texas; Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas; Lester Blair & Sons, Ada, Oklahoma; Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas; Joe and Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvonor, Texas; Don and Alice Reynolds, Sonora, Texas; S. E. Slocum, Doucette, Texas; N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson, Texas; J. H. Rowland and Son, Morgan, Texas; D. C. Guerry, Temple, Oklahoma; Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas; Double Bar Ranch, Sonora, Texas; E. W. Gill, Whon, Texas; Sam Belyeu, Walnut Springs, Texas; Mans Hoggett, Mertzon, Texas; M. E. Fry & Sons, Cisco, Texas; R. A. Halbert, Sonora, Texas; Trenfield Polled Herefords, Follett, Texas; Loma Linda Ranch, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Roy E. Armstrong, Raton, New Mexico; Claude McInnis, Byrds, Texas; and Fairway Farms, San Augustine, Texas.

The Polled Hereford Breeders banquet to be held at Fort Worth on January 31, which we mentioned last month, will be held at the Worth Hotel, in Fort Worth, and Mr. Davis will again serve the good food. The annual meeting of the Texas Polled Hereford Association will be held immediately after the banquet and all members are urged to attend this business meeting for the annual election of officers.

The Brown County Polled Hereford Breeders will hold their annual sale on January 20, at Brownwood, Texas. They have cataloged fifty head, thirty-seven bulls and thirteen females. The Brownwood Polled Hereford sale is always good, and this year it should be outstanding as they have a selected group of cattle consigned to the sale.

Time marches on, and the next thing we know we will be marching right into Marshall, Texas, for the Polled Hereford show and sale to be held there next April 2 and 3. In fact, we now have the first entry papers on an animal consigned to the Marshall sale, so let's begin to look over the corral fence and pick out some of the good Polled Herefords for the Marshall show and sale. We will call for entries in the Marshall event early in February.

Remember, Brownwood Polled Hereford sale January 20; Fort Worth Polled Hereford show and sale, February 1; Marshall, Texas, Polled Hereford show and sale April 2 and 3. My! My! watch those Polled Herefords march!

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

BROWN COUNTY POLLED HEREFORD SALE

JANUARY 20th

Brownwood, Texas

Selling
50 HEAD



37 BULLS
13 FEMALES



Typical Quality that will sell January 20th

Consignors:

R. A. Halbert	Sonora	Jim and Fay Gill	Coleman
Mans Hoggett	Mertzon	Ollie Newman	Mart
Case Ranch	Eldorado	M. E. Fry & Sons	Cisco
N. M. Mitchell	Sanderson	Fred Leach	Brownwood
George Brockman	Sonora	Cliff Martin	Llano
N. M. Barnett	Melvin	Carl Sheffield	Brookesmith
Gill Ranch	Whon	Sam Swann	Merkel
Claude McInnis	Byrds	R. R. Woodward	Sabinal
Carol Kingsbury	Santa Anna	Joe Weedon	Grosvenor

Judging 9:00 A. M. — Sale 1:00 P. M.

Brown County Polled Hereford Breeders

MANS HOGGETT, President
Mertzon, Texas

JOE DAN WEEDON, Sec'y
Grosvenor, Texas

Attend the Brown County Horned Sale, January 19th

Roughage and Pasture in Producing Good Beef

PROOF that cattle can make wide use of roughage and pasture in producing good beef was brought out by A. J. Dyer and Paul Geyer of the University of Missouri in a report on producing fat yearling steers presented at

the annual meeting of the American Society of Agriculture in Chicago.

The Missouri men discussed a feeding test which involved wintering, grazing and full feeding in a dry lot. In the wintering phase, three types of rations were compared—with roughage only, with roughage supplemented with protein concentrate, and roughage with a

grain mixture. Following the winter feeding, the steers were grazed on wheat-lespedeza pasture.

The results showed that fertilized pastures produced more gain than unfertilized pastures but the rate of gain was the same. At the end of the grazing season all cattle were full-fed the same ration in dry lot until they graded "good."

It was found that from 60 to 65 per cent of the total gain required was made from roughage and pasture combined—33 to 42 per cent from pasture alone. The rate of gain on pasture was in reverse order to the gain in winter except for one lot of cattle.

Because all lots of cattle weighed nearly the same at the end of the grazing season and required about the same amount of grain to fatten to the same grade, the simplest winter ration (roughage only), proved to be the most satisfactory one for producing fat yearlings. About 26.5 bushels of corn were required to fatten these cattle to an average weight of 1103 pounds.



★ ★ ★ OUR ★ ★ ★ CONSIGNMENT

S MISS DOMESTIC M 54th

By Domestic Mischief 42nd, he by Domestic Mischief 6th and out of an own daughter of Domestic Mischief 6th. This outstanding heifer was Champion at Cleburne and Clifton in 1950. She sells bred to Beau Mischief Jr., a son of the 1948 Fort Worth Champion.

S MODESTY MISCHIEF

By Domestic Mischief 42nd, he by Domestic Mischief 6th, sells bred to S. Domestic Mischief 62nd. Grand Champion at Cleburne, 1950.

We feel that these two heifers are truly an outstanding offering, and we would like to have you look them over carefully—we believe they will suit you.

SAM BELYEU WALNUT SPRINGS
TEXAS

Jim Orton New Editor of Kansas Stockman

JIM ORTON, farm editor of the Coffeyville, Kans., Journal, has been named editor of the Kansas Stockman, official publication of the Kansas Livestock Association, with headquarters in Topeka. Orton succeeds H. E. Floyd, who has served as editor of the magazine for the past 12 years. Orton, a graduate of Kansas State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orton, Sedan, Kans.

COX & McINNIS OFFERING in the BROWNWOOD HEREFORD SALE

January 19th ★ Brownwood, Texas



SEVEN BULLS - THREE FEMALES

All by **MILL IRON 417th**

A double-bred grandson of Colorado Domino E 6th

These Herefords are as follows:

Three junior yearling bulls • Four junior bull calves

Three junior yearling heifers

COX & McINNIS BYRDS, TEXAS

"There is no doubt. The stars go down
To rise on some other shore
And brighten in millions of distant worlds
They shine forevermore"

J. L. McCrory

Alfred O. Brown

Alfred O. Brown, pioneer Panhandle rancher and cattleman, died November 29 at ranch headquarters in Moore county after suffering a heart attack. He was 59 years old. Brown came to the Panhandle with his father, the late W. H. Brown, in 1897 and the family settled in Moore county. During his life he had ranches in Sherman, Moore and Hartley counties. The family home was in Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Etta Brown; seven sons, Alfred W., Albert L., Burdette O., Cecil and James Brown, all of Amarillo, George A. Brown, of Channing, and Robert S. Brown, of Redwood City, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. N. S. Jordan, Springer, N. M., and Mrs. T. O. Simpson, of Amarillo; a brother, A. W. "Bert" Brown, of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

Mrs. C. L. Meador, Sr.

Mrs. C. L. Meador, Sr., pioneer Schleicher county ranchwoman, died in San Angelo December 1 following a brief illness. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Meador, known in her community as "Aunt Mattie," moved from Lampasas county to Eldorado with her husband, the late C. L. "Uncle Dink" Meador, Sr., in 1900. The couple took up residence on the old Hood Muchison ranch four miles east of Eldorado. Surviving are four sons, Claude, Frank, Cecil and Clyde, all of Eldorado; three sisters, Mrs. H. W. McClain, Maywood, Calif., and Mrs. Della Johnson and Mrs. Hattie Laughlin, both of Hamilton; three brothers, A. G. Austin, Electra, Joel Austin, Alice, and Frank Austin, Fort Cobb, Okla.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John Morgan Jackson

John Morgan Jackson, for many years superintendent of the vast Matador Land and Cattle Company, died at Hot Spring, N. M., November 29 from injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Hatch, N. M. He was 84 years old. Jackson came from Georgia to Texas with his parents in 1875. When he was 18 years old he caught on with the XO ranch operated by the George Atkinson outfit in Andrews county and later was a cowboy for the Carter Cattle Company operating in what is now Cottle county. He joined the Matador outfit in 1888 and in 1892 was named trail boss to take herds of cattle to Panhandle for pasture. In 1895 he was named range boss and in 1908 was appointed superintendent of the 535,000 acre spread on the South Plains. At that time the ranch was running 25,000 head of cattle and between 200 and 300 horses. Jackson resigned as superintendent in 1924 and moved to Uvalde, returning to his ranch near Matador a few years later. Survivors are his wife, two sons, John Morgan Jackson, Raymondville, and Gordon Jackson, San Francisco; five daughters, Mrs. Lois Hunter, Freeport, Miss Marjorie Jackson, Long Beach, Mrs.

LOTS of BULLS
BRED BULLS
RANGE BULLS
AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

SOUTHWESTERN SHORTHORN SALE
FEBRUARY 1st
Select from Top Shorties!



Prince Peter Albert, Champion, Fort Worth, 1948



Golden Oak Leader 35th, Champion Sale Bull, Fort Worth, 1949

SELLING in the BREEDING ANIMAL SALE

Prince Peter Albert 2d—First prize junior yearling bull, at Tulsa and Dallas. His sire, Prince Peter Albert (pictured left above), was champion of various state and national shows in 1948.

Golden Oak Leader 32d—A grandson of Edella Royal Leader 14th. His sire, Golden Oak Leader 35th (pictured right above), was champion sale bull at the 1949 Texas National Shorthorn sale.

SHORTHORN BULLS in Groups of 3 and Groups of 5

Will sell in the group sale three rugged dark colored bulls especially developed for commercial breeding.

A group of five junior bull calves will be on exhibit in the car lot division and offered at private treaty.

We invite you to make our stalls your headquarters while attending the Fort Worth Stock Show, January 26 through February 4.

C. M. CARAWAY & SONS

De Leon

GOLDEN OAK FARMS

Texas

A CATTLE BANK

Always ready to make sound livestock and ranch loans to dependable cattlemen.

THE VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK
VICTORIA, TEXAS

Ranch and Stock Farm Loans

in WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO & OKLAHOMA

Annual interest as low as 4%—18 to 24 years

Liberal Pay-off Privileges

Refinance while interest is so low

Southern States Loan Company

CHAS. M. HOLY, Pres. Amarillo, Texas

The Cattleman delivers sales messages to interested readers.

MORE MONEY IN \$HORTHORNS

For Breeding—For Feeding



America's oldest and most profitable breed of cattle offers greater size, fastest gains, quiet, easy-handling dispositions and widest adaptability. Check modern Shorthorn performance records including carlot and single steer Grand Champions—ships OVER ALL BREEDS! Write us for illustrated literature and lists of member-breeders who can supply you with good stock.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
Dept. C, Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.

SHORTHORNS ARE MARCHING SOUTHWEST!



See them...
Buy them...

at the **TEXAS NATIONAL
SHORTHORN SALES**

★ **Sale of BREEDING ANIMALS**
Thursday, FEB. 1, 1951

25 BULLS ★ 30 FEMALES
Sale Starts 9:30 A. M.

★ **Sale of SHORTHORN RANGE BULLS**
Thursday, FEB. 1, 1951

GROUPS OF THREE AND GROUPS OF FIVE
Sale Starts 12:30 Noon

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Judging of Sale Cattle
Tues., Jan. 30—2:00 P. M.
Judging Carcasses of Bulls
Sun., Jan. 28—1:00 P. M.
(Pens of 3 and pens of 5)
Judging Shorthorn Breeding Classes
Wed., Jan. 31—8:00 A. M.
BANQUET—Texas Hotel
Wed., Jan. 31—7:00 P. M.
SALE OF SHORTHORN BREEDING CATTLE
Thurs., Feb. 1—9:30 A. M.
SALE OF PENS OF 3 and PENS OF 5
Thurs., Feb. 1—12:30 Noon

Leading exhibitors from all over the country will compete and consign outstanding Shorthorns. Here is an opportunity to buy the nation's prize winners from herds with reputations for producing that kind.

Make plans to attend the Stock Show and feast for your breed.

The sale offering includes prospective herd bulls ready for immediate service in commercial or purebred herds.

Catalogs will be sent only upon written request, but will be available to all who attend the sale Thursday, February 1st.—Clinton K. Tomson, Sale Manager.

AMERICAN SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSN.

Dept. C

Union Stock Yards

Chicago 9, Illinois

SHORTHORN Bulls...

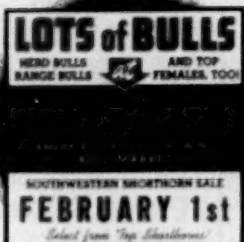
For the Commercial Cattleman

See Our Pens of—

5 Senior Bull Calves—and
3 Junior Bull Calves at the
Fort Worth Fat Stock Show

Hallwood Farms J. A. Collier & Son, Fletcher, Okla.

Uniformity
Quality
HF



Mary Rodgers, Hot Springs, Mrs. Pat Sheridan and Miss Anna Mae Jackson, both of Matador.

Joseph D. Church

Joseph D. Church, Scurry county pioneer, died in Kermit recently of a heart attack at the age of 76. Church had been ranching in Scurry and Mitchell counties most of his life. In the early days he drove cattle to the Kansas City market each year, a trip which required two to three months. Before Scurry county was settled his ranch was a favorite overnight stop for travelers who used his pens to confine stock they were moving across the country. Since 1920 he had lived in Colorado City, where his wife died in 1935. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. D. Caple and Mrs. James Hough, both of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton of Snyder; and five sons, O. T. Church, Kermit, A. R. Church, Tishomingo, Okla., Steve Church, Stanton, Barton Church, Dallas, and Warren E. Church, Corsicana; and 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

John I. Henry

John I. Henry, pioneer Edwards county ranchman, died in Rocksprings December 2 from a heart ailment, at the age of 63. Henry came with his family to Edwards county when he was seven years old and had been active in the ranching business in the Edwards county area most of his life. He was the son of the late S. A. and Mollie Henry. His father was born on San Jacinto day, 1846, in the Alamo in San Antonio. Survivors include the widow; a daughter in New York; a son, Sam Sherill Henry, San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Harris of Phoenix, and Mrs. Sudie Walker of Camp Verde, Ariz.; an uncle, John Draper of Del Rio; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. J. S. Daugherty

Mrs. J. S. "Marty" Daugherty, West Texas pioneer of Olton, Texas, died November 24. She was 77 years old. Mrs. Daugherty was the mother of eleven children, eight of whom are still living. Her husband worked on the Matador ranch for a number of years and in later years ranched in Motley county where he had homesteaded. Survivors include two daughters, Lyda and Lena, and six sons, Bill, Bob, Adon, Glen, Frank and Fred.

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday

W. I. Cannaday, pioneer lumberman and cattleman of West Texas since 1909, died Nov. 23, 1950, in Peoples' Hospital at Floydada, Texas, at the age of 76. Despite the fact that W. I. had been in ill health for several years he remained actively interested in his cattle. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Foy Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Floydada, Texas; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Henry Cannaday, Winnaboro, Texas, and Hugh E. Cannaday, Floydada, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Modie Williams, Winnaboro, Texas, and Mrs. Fannie Alvis, Winnaboro, Texas.

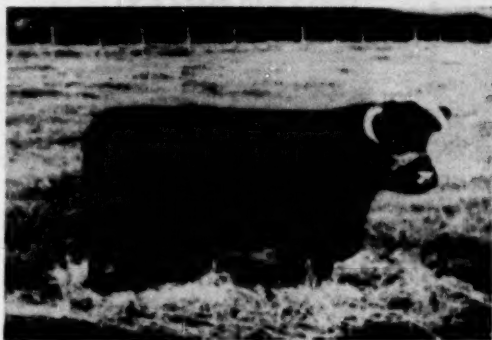
Charles Elmo Holcombe

Charles Elmo "Pete" Holcombe, West Texas pioneer, died at his home east of Crowell, Texas, November 21, at the age of 59. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bulah Holcombe; his mother, Mrs. C.

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth.

Registered, Commercial and Cross-bred Herds

Crocus Celia, the greatest producing cow in the Uppermill herd. She is the dam of our two outstanding herd bulls and of Uppermill Charming, the famous sire that went to Argentina. Two of the best young cows at Uppermill are her daughters. She was sired by the Perth champion, Royal Rother, and is out of a dam by Rosehaugh Mandarin.

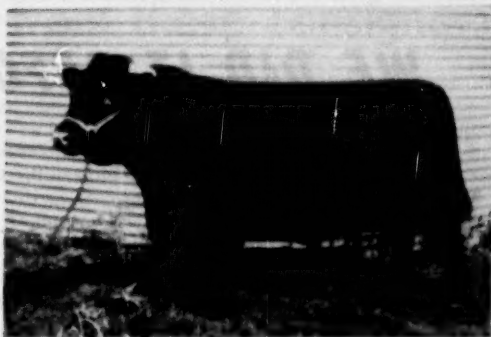
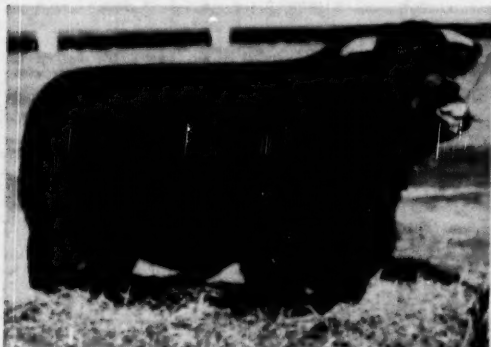


CAN
PROFITABLY
USE OUR
SHORTHORNS
IN ANY
"BEEF BUILDING"
PROGRAM

Uppermill Comrade (Imp.). The bull we purchased at the Sni-A-Bar Dispersion. He will rank high among the "Better Sires" of all time. On our ranches we can show you calves that prove his ability as a sire.



Uppermill Conqueror (Imp.). The bull we have selected to fix further the improving influence of the great cow, Crocus Celia Uppermill Conqueror, is by Hapton Upright.



WHATEVER YOU NEED OR BREED...

You can profitably use our Shorthorns because they are unexcelled for:

- **Purebred Herds**—Our proven bloodlines have performance records that recommend our breeding to any purebred herd for sound foundation stock and for herd additions and replacements.
- **Commercial Herds**—Our Shorthorns have superior range ability. They maintain better year-round condition, and will add weight, milking and beef qualities to your herds.
- **Cross-bred Herds**—No other breed will combine as well with any other breeds as will Shorthorns. Our bulls will add to other breeds weight, quality, rapid development and beef conformation.

With a combined herd of two hundred breeding cows and five top herd bulls, we are able to furnish purebred and commercial cattlemen with both numbers and quality. Our cattle have pleased purchasers in North, Central and South America.

We are looking orders now for bulls to be delivered next spring at serviceable ages and in carload lots.

We also have a number of young bulls by Uppermill Comrade for fall and winter delivery. They are top herd bull prospects for any herd and are out of some of the Breed's outstanding dams. If you want your next herd bull to be a royally bred "beefmaker," you will find him here. We can fill your needs in anything from young calves to bred females.

IN THE FORT WORTH SALE

We are consigning a top two-year-old heifer by Uppermill Comrade. She is bred to Sunset Bounce, a double grandson of Cruggleton Perfect.

See our show string at Fort Worth and San Antonio.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BULLS FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

SCOFIELD RANCH

Austin, Texas



J. DOSS MILLER

De Leon, Texas

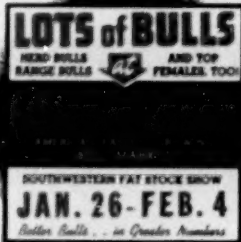
Visitors and
Inquiries
Welcome

Write us
your needs

Look to 4M

WE ARE CONSIGNING

25 well bred, serviceable age Aberdeen-Angus bulls to the Fort Worth Pen and Carlot Bull Sale. They will be consigned in Pens of 3 and 5, and will be suited to the demand for top Angus Bulls in desirable numbers.



SAGINAW
TEXAS

Luther T. McClung
Registered and Commercial

MAIL
ADDRESS:
4326 BIRCHMAN
FORT WORTH
TEXAS

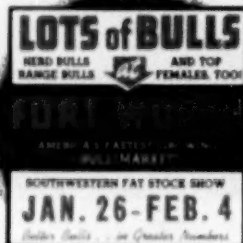


ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

LOCATED 3 MILES NORTH OF FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, 3 MILES EAST OF SAGINAW

RAYMOND BARTON, Manager

WE DID IT BEFORE!



With our Grand Champion pen of 5 bulls in the 1950 Fort Worth Angus Show.

We are consigning another pen of 5 top bulls this year. They are EILEENMERE Bred, and will aim toward maintaining the pace set by Stoneybroke Angus last year.

STONEYBROKE ANGUS

ADA, OKLAHOMA

Telephone Fittstown 673

CARLTON CORBIN

AT FORT WORTH, February 2nd

We are consigning a pen of 5 top Aberdeen-Angus Bulls.

They are from one year to 18 months old, and all are good-headed, thick-fleshed sons of PRINCE SUNBEAM 321st, our outstanding herd sire by PRINCE SUNBEAM 100th.

RED OAK FARMS

Chester and Crystal Davidson, Owners.

ROCKY COMFORT

MISSOURI

Holcombe, Fort Worth; a brother, H. G. Holcombe, Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Walker, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Dallas.

Rev. B. H. Crimm

B. H. Crimm, famed cowboy evangelist and Quarter Horse man, was killed in a highway accident near Marshall, Texas, December 1, when a motor car, driven by Rev. H. A. Fisk, Cuero, failed to make a curve and overturned. Fisk suffered minor injuries. Rev. Crimm was well known in the Southwest as a cowboy evangelist and showed Quarter Horses in many shows. He had been holding a revival at Cuero and was on his way home when the accident occurred. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Marguerite Crimm, Marshall.

Guy Waggoner

Guy Waggoner, Vernon, Texas, ranchman and sportsman, was found dead in his bed December 11, apparently having died in his sleep. Waggoner, who was 67 years old, was the son of W. T. Waggoner, Sr., whose father, Dan Waggoner, founded the estate which embraced more than 600,000 acres in Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor, Knox and Foard counties. In addition to his ranching interests, Guy Waggoner had been connected with banking and horse racing. He once served as president of the First National Bank of Decatur, founded by his father and grandfather. He later was associated with his father in the Waggoner Bank and Trust Company, which some years ago merged with the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He succeeded his father as a director of the latter institution. When horse racing was abolished in Texas, Guy Waggoner moved to New Mexico, where he established a ranch in San Miguel County in 1937. During his late years he spent most of his time at Vernon.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. T. Waggoner, Fort Worth; a son, W. T. Waggoner of New Mexico; a brother, E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon, and three granddaughters, Misses Elise and Jean Waggoner of Fort Worth, and Miss Jacquelyne Waggoner of Phoenix.

Mrs. Theo Savell

Mrs. Theo Savell, Sutton county resident for more than half a century and wife of Theo Savell, pioneer rancher, died in a San Angelo hospital December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Savell had been in the ranching business in Sutton and Crockett counties since the turn of the century. In addition to her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hunt, one son, Miers Savell, both of Sonora; three brothers, W. A. Miers, Sonora, R. L. Miers and George Miers, both of Del Rio, and a sister, Mrs. Eula Markwood of Del Rio. Four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Bettie S. Jefferies

Mrs. Bettie S. Jefferies, widow of the late J. D. Jefferies, rancher and stock farmer of Donley county, died at Clarendon, Texas, December 8, at the age of 85. Mrs. Jefferies was married to Jefferies in Kansas in 1888 and moved to Motley county. In 1895 the couple moved to Donley county where Jefferies engaged in ranching until his death in 1917. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. W. C. McDonald of Plainview, and a son, Alan T. Jefferies of Clarendon; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Kent of Phillips, and

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

ANGUS
Selling
24
Bulls

LOTS of BULLS

HERD BULLS
RANGE BULLS



AND TOP
FEMALES, TOO!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
BULL MARKET

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE
FEBRUARY 2nd

Black at their Best . . . for You

ANGUS
Selling
39
Females

A QUALITY offering from these consignors

Jess B. Alford Paris, Texas
A. & M. College of Texas
College Station, Texas
Bates Bros. Ada, Oklahoma
Tommy Brook
Camp San Saba, Texas
C. W. Chandler Nocona, Texas
Robert H. Cole Whitman, Nebr.
H. L. Corbett, Redbud Angus
Farm Tulsa, Oklahoma
Sutton Crofts Cisco, Texas
Homer L. Deakins & Sons
Longview, Texas

Ennis Future Farmers Ennis, Tex.
French Broad Farms,
J. D. Huggins, Bowling Green, Ky.
A. J. Gorges Fall River, Kansas
Lee F. Gorges, Creek Valley
Farm Fall River, Kansas
W. B. Hissom Tulsa, Okla.
Keillor Ranch, Watson
Bros Austin, Texas
Will Knight Shreveport, La.
Milton Lippert Waco, Texas
J. A. McGill Paris, Texas
Frank Martin Tulsa, Okla.

Meier Angus Farms Jackson, Mo.
Morgan & Lemley, Concho
Valley Farms San Angelo, Texas
Robert Rhodes, Jr.,
Pleasant Plains, Ill.
James T. (Happy) Shahan
Brackettville, Texas
Simon Angus Farm Madison, Kans.
A. H. Spitzer, Jr.
Pleasant Plains, Ill.
Springhaven Farms Evansville, Ind.
W.A.F. Angus Farms, R. E.
Warren & Sons Idabel, Okla.

For catalog, write: TOMMY BROOK, Sale Manager
CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

Ray Sims, Auctioneer



George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

Also selling 25 Pens of Bulls - 81 Head in Pens of 3 and 5

SAN ANTONIO SALE

Sponsored by Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association

MONDAY, FEB. 19th



HOUSTON SALE

was to have been held Feb. 8th

CANCELLED

due to lack of consignments

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

Luther T. McClung, President, Fort Worth

Selling at

BROWNWOOD • JAN. 19

in the Brownwood Hereford Sale

2 BULLS ★ 2 FEMALES

- ★ One Senior Bull Calf by Plus Return 1st. He is a half brother to the bull that was sale champion and highest selling animal in the 1949 Brownwood sale. A real herd bull prospect.
- ★ One Senior Bull Calf, a grandson of Helmsman 3d and a good individual.
- ★ One Senior Heifer Calf by Plus Return 1st. A very nice heifer. She sells open.
- ★ One Senior Yearling Heifer, a granddaughter of Real Domino 51st, bred to Domino Plus 98th, a top son of Plus Return 1st.



WILLHITE
Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127 • Phone YS-6723
Travis Fuller, Mgr. • Grady Payne, Herdsman • Ranch Phone Wilmer 2371 • To Houston

Goes with Western Feeders Supply Co.

Louis F. Fields, until recently associated with The Cattleman as Livestock Fieldman, has joined the Western Feeders Supply Co. Ranch born and reared, Mr. Fields is a veteran of World War II and a graduate in Animal Husbandry of Texas A. & M. His interest has been to serve the Ranchers and Feeders of the Southwest. Let him continue to be of service to you with your Protein Feed problems.

Western Feeders Supply Co.J. R. Edwards
President

Fort Worth, Texas

F. R. Davis
V.-P. and Gen. Mgr.**Cottonseed and Soybean Feeds**

118 Livestock Exchange Building

Phone MA-1131



NOW PRICED FROM \$159.00 UP

SUPERIOR SAWS 3 1/2" TO 14" HORSEPOWER

Proved to fit your budget. Fell trees, buck logs, clear land, faster, more economically. Power 100% off.

Self-propelled Model

Gasoline, rubber, wood blocks, cultivator and other attachments. Full information mailed promptly. Dealers and Agents nearest.

COMBINATION SAW & TRACTOR CO., GARDEN, TEXAS Dept. 2



SAVE FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE • BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS •

Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Dallas, Texas, March 13-14, 1951

four grandchildren, Gene J. Barnes, Houston; Ruth McDonald, Fort Worth, and Myrne and Janice McDonald, Plainview.

Roy Parks, Jr.

Roy Parks, Jr., 26, of Midland, Texas, son of Roy Parks, honorary vice-president and director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died in a Dallas hospital December 20, after a comparatively short illness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, 3 1/2 and 2 1/2 years old; his mother and father of Midland, and his grandmother, Mrs. Monte Parks, Fort Worth.

Roy Parks, Jr., was born in Midland and was a World War II veteran. At the time of his death he was actively engaged in the management of the home ranch west of Midland where he and his family lived. He was president of the Midland Fair, Inc., a director in the National Cutting Horse Association and active in the affairs of the American Quarter Horse Association.

Ben C. Christian

Ben C. Christian, pioneer cattleman and cowboy of Seagraves, Texas, died November 22 at the age of 79. Christian was one of the old-time trail drivers and in the early days worked for the Bivins Brothers and JA outfits in the Texas Panhandle. He also ranged along with Barney Conner and Charlie Taul for several years in the Davis Mountain country and later near Toyah, Texas. For the past 20 years he had made his home at Seagraves. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Gelin; two sons, Jim and Joe; two brothers, Ernest Christian and Dr. T. T. Christian; and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Marks and Miss Mary K. Christian.

Bruce Kiskaddon

Bruce Kiskaddon, 72, of Los Angeles, California, died from an attack of pneumonia December 7 at Los Angeles. He had been ill only two days. He was widely known for his poems of the range, many of which have been published in The Cattleman. One of his verses appeared each month in the livestock letter of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and in the Western Livestock Journal. Four books of his poems have been published. They are: Rhymes of the Range (1924); Just as Is (1928); Western Poems (1935); and Rhymes of the Range and Other Poems (1947). Kiskaddon was born in Foxberg, Pennsylvania, and was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Eleanor Kiskaddon of Canyon City, Colorado.

Paul Stewart

Paul Stewart, rancher, publisher and legislator of Antlers, Okla., died at his ranch November 13 at the age of 58. Stewart collapsed while fighting a ranch fire and died without regaining consciousness. He was publisher of the Antlers American and served as McCurtain County representative from 1922 to 1926 and as state senator for the following 16 years. In 1942 he quit the senate to take the post of third district congressman and served in Congress for two terms, retiring upon the advice of the House physician in 1946. He was a champion of the masses and many improved highways are credited to his efforts. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Stewart; two daughters, Mrs. Elma Novotny and Mrs. Martha Genia McKin-

ney, both of Antlers; step-daughter, Mrs. Fred Moreland of London, England; stepson, Wray Smith of Antlers; brother, Ben Stewart of Prosser, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Nichols of Hugo, Mrs. Lucy Dickerson of College Place, Wash.; Mrs. Sallie Covey of Poteau; four grandchildren, all of Antlers.

Eddie Johnson, Jr.

Eddie Johnson, Jr., 22, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson, Amarillo, Texas, was killed in a plane crash near Hope, Ark., December 26. He was a student in the University of Texas Law School and one of the outstanding young men of Amarillo. He had previously been a student at Oklahoma University. Also killed in the crash were Fred Jones, Jr., Oklahoma City, and Roy Max Allen of Guthrie, Okla. Eddie Johnson is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Gene Edwards and Miss Nita Johnson of Amarillo. His father and an uncle, M. T. "Hap" Johnson, have long been leading cattlemen in the Panhandle. Eddie Johnson, Sr., and Jay Taylor are associated in the Western Stockyards and the Amarillo Live Stock Auction Company.

David Abner Rhoton

David Abner Rhoton, pioneer of Howard County, died at Big Spring December 26 at the age of 91. He was the son of Tom Rhoton, Confederate soldier, who was captured at Missionary Ridge. He was a native of Tennessee, coming west in 1879, settling on Champion Creek in Mitchell County before railroads and fences marked the ranges. He had been in ailing health for several years. Survivors include his wife, Frances Rhoton; five daughters, Lillian Rhoton and Winnie Dell Rhoton, both of Big Spring; Mrs. Fred Manning of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Howard Lee of Seattle and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton of Dublin; three sons, S. C. Rhoton and D. A. Rhoton, Jr., both of Big Spring, and Rodger (Jack) Rhoton of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lena Mae Jones

Mrs. Lena Mae Jones, wife of L. P. "Pat" Jones, pioneer rancher of Hudspeth County, Texas, died at her home in Sierra Blanca, Texas, November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in Haskell County, Texas, December 27, 1903. They moved to Hudspeth County in 1908 and have lived there ever since. She is survived by her husband; a brother, B. C. Moore, Booneville, Ark.; three nieces, Mrs. Tryo Jones, Lordsburg, N. M.; Mrs. Gale D. Larson, Wayne, Mich., and Miss Mary Moore, Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Joe Robinowitz

Joe Robinowitz, Fort Bend County merchant, cotton farmer and cattleman, died December 11 at his home in Richmond at the age of 61. He had been in ill health for a year and had been confined to his bed for the past month. He was a member of Robinowitz Brothers, a firm which deals extensively in South Texas in the mercantile, cotton and cattle businesses. Mr. Robinowitz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Robinowitz of Richmond; two daughters, Mrs. Jules Sterling of San Antonio and Mrs. Abe Epstein of San Antonio; a son, Milton E. Robinowitz of Richmond; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Stein of Rosenberg, Mrs. Harry Davidson of Galveston and Mrs. Nelson Berger of El Campo; three broth-

AGAIN!

There will be many REAL

Bargains at Brownwood JANUARY 19, 1951

In the 15th Annual

Brownwood Hereford Sale BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Offering

40 BULLS ★ 10 FEMALES

From the top offering being consigned this year, you can select many serviceable age bulls and replacement females, the kind that will suit you and at prices that will prove to be real bargains.

Col. Walter Britten, Auctioneer

Brown County Hereford Breeders

W. B. Barret, President

For Catalog, Write

JOHN T. YANTIS, Sec'y, Box 487, Brownwood, Texas
Attend the Brown County Polled Hereford Sale January 20

Products of Proved Quality for Farm and Ranch

HUMBLE

• Fuels • Oils • Lubricants

NAVAJO RUGS, SADDLE BLANKETS



DIRECT FROM
NAVAJO
RESERVATION

Every blanket guaranteed to be strictly hand-made from pure virgin wool. Single saddle about \$6 x \$9 \$7.00 — Double about \$9 x \$9 \$14.00, plus postage. Brightly colored stripes, no two alike.

J. B. STILES

Fort Huachuca Trading Post, Box 572, Winslow, Ariz.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Top Cutting Horse of the Year



Wills delivering Skeeter to Don Dodge. The reserve champion cutting horse of the year was Red Boy, owned by Bill Elliott, Hollywood, Calif. Red Boy was formerly owned by Loyd Jenkins, Fort Worth.

Skeeter, owned by Phil Williams, Tokio, Texas, was named the outstanding cutting horse of the year by the National Cutting Horse Association, Fort Worth. Skeeter amassed a total of 5468 points in contests during the year and was first prize winner in the championship cutting horse finals at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in November. At the close of the show it was announced that Williams had sold Skeeter at an undisclosed high price to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodge of Sacramento, Calif.

The accompanying picture shows Wil-

lers, Cecil Robins of Rosenberg, Leon Robins of Houston and Harry Robins of Houston, and three grandchildren.

Leon P. Powell

Leon P. Powell, pioneer West Texas and New Mexico rancher, died in San Angelo December 9 at the age of 77.

Powell ranched near Fort Worth in his early days, where he met his wife. The couple moved to New Mexico and later returned to West Texas, where they have ranched since. Powell retired from active ranch management in 1945. At the time of his death he was president of the West Texas Wool and Mohair Association and vice president of the First

National Bank at Mertzon, Texas. Survivors include the widow, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Fred L. Cavitt

Fred L. Cavitt, retired banker, rancher and land owner of Bryan, Texas, died December 10 on his ranch south of Bryan. He was the son of Maj. W. R. Cavitt and Mrs. Cavitt. His father was one of the founders of Texas A. & M. College and was a member of the board of directors for a number of years. He is survived by three sisters, Misses Ethel, Esther and Edith Cavitt, all of Bryan.

David Archbal McSpadden

David Archbal McSpadden, 90, retired rancher, died in Amarillo December 14 from complications of a hip fracture suffered in a fall. McSpadden was born near Nashville, Tenn., and came to Fort Worth with his parents, where he later married Miss Ellen McFarland in 1884. Mrs. McSpadden died in 1925. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. R. H. Bradford of Happy and Mrs. Charles D. Sears and Mrs. H. H. Townsend and Miss Annie McSpadden of Amarillo; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Shanks of Childress.

William Temple Hazlewood

Funeral rites were held in Canyon, Texas, December 22 for William Temple Hazlewood, 84 years old, who died at Mansfield, where he had been making his home the past two years. He came to this area in 1900, operated a ranch in Roberts County, then moved to Coke County, and lived near Blackwell, where

XIT HEREFORD BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION

FIRST ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE

JAN. 22, 23 ★ DALHART, TEXAS

Sale will be held in the Dalhart Livestock Commission Co. Sale Ring

SELLING 60 BULLS ★ 7 FEMALES

Top Quality Herefords of outstanding bloodlines; Herd bull prospects, Range bulls . . .

A kind to suit every need, from these consignors:

Wallace Behh	Clayton, N. M.	H. E. Ikard	Felt, Oklahoma	Pronger Brothers	Stratford, Texas
M. H. Burrow	Clayton, N. M.	Clyde & Ed. Latham	Dalhart, Texas	P. J. Pronger, Jr.	Stratford, Texas
M. L. George	Amistad, N. M.	Loren F. Leighton	Clayton, N. M.	Pronger & Broyles	Dalhart, Texas
Charles Gilbert	Clayton, N. M.	Omer Neeks	Dalhart, Texas	Lee D. Rice	Boise City, Okla.
W. H. Green	Dalhart, Texas	A. G. Pitzer	Felt, Oklahoma	E. R. Sutley	Amistad, N. M.
Keith H. Green	Dalhart, Texas	J. R. Pendleton & Son	Stratford, Texas	Tony Veith	Amistad, N. M.
Solan & Marion Higgins	Dalhart, Texas	John Pettigrew	Sedan, N. M.	Cap (Oris) Williams	Wheelock, Okla.

For Catalog write: Ed S. Pritchard, Jr., Sec'y-Treas. XIT Hereford Breeders' Ass'n

1217 DENVER ST., DALHART, TEXAS

20th Annual Sale

Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Association

January 26, 1951, 12:00 Noon

100 BULLS ★ 25 FEMALES

in the sales pavilion of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair Association two miles south of Roswell on the Carlsbad Highway

WALTER S. BRITTEN, Auctioneer • GEORGE KLEIER for THE CATTLEMAN

This large offering is composed of some of the best Herefords produced in this area, noted for good cattle—Top producing bloodlines from successful Hereford Breeders.

Consignors:

Joe James	Tatum	L. M. Pitt	Rogers
Elmer Lankford	Texico	Bert C. Roy	Rogers
W. Alpheus Rush	Elida	Curtis Hill	Roswell
F. M. Lauderback	Elida	Steve Lanning	Lake Arthur
Austin Reeves	Roswell	Bonnell Ranch	Glencoe
E. D. Holt	Tatum	Fred W. Pfingston	Capitan
Melvin Glenn	Roswell	Lowrey Ranch & Livestock Co.	Roswell
R. U. Boyd and Son	Carlsbad	W. A. Anderson	Lovington
Woodburn Brothers	Portales	Leon Schumpert	Portales
E. F. Rosson	Loving	Fred Graves	Elida
Frank Crockett	Roswell	Sam A. Hughes	Carlsbad

*Remember!***ROSWELL - Jan. 26th***Send for Catalog—Box 528, Roswell, N. M.*

Sale managers are Frank Crockett and Austin Reeves.

Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Association

Curtis Hill, President; Austin Reeves, Vice-President; Al W. Woodburn, Secretary.

he ranched for several years. He also served as sheriff of Coke County for four years and moved to Silverton, Briscoe County, where he operated a ranch near Silverton. He moved to Canyon in 1920 and operated a ranch northwest of Canyon. Mrs. Hazlewood preceded him in death at Canyon, Texas, 1929. He is survived by five sons, Wallace Hazlewood, Senator Grady Hazlewood and John Hazlewood of Amarillo, Emmett Hazlewood of Lubbock, and J. D. Hazlewood of Dallas.

George B. Black

George B. Black, former Comanche postmaster and Texas Ranger, died in Comanche recently at the age of 80. Black served the Texas Rangers from 1888 un-

til 1895 in Southwest Texas and was postmaster at Comanche from 1931 until 1933. He was a past president of the Ex-Texas Rangers Association. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lela Martin of Austin; a son, W. L. Black of El Paso; a brother, A. B. Black of Kokomo, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Camilla Raggio of Fort McKavett and Mrs. Florence Hall of Eden.

Mrs. Bettie S. Jefferies

Mrs. Bettie S. Jefferies, widow of the late J. D. Jefferies, pioneer Donley County rancher and mother of Alan T. Jefferies, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Clarendon, Texas, died at her home in Clarendon December 8 following a lengthy

illness. She was 85 years old. She was married to J. D. Jefferies in 1888 in Kansas and following their marriage the couple moved to Motley County, Texas. They moved to Donley County in 1895 where Jefferies engaged in ranching and stock farming until his death in 1917. Survivors, besides the son, include a daughter, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Plainview, Texas; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Kent, Phillips, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Bryan Hugh White

Bryan Hugh White, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, Keller, Texas, cattleman and Polled Hereford breeder, was found dead in his room at the YMCA in St. Louis November 29. Funeral services for the youth were held in Fort Worth December 1.

A. C. Douthitt

Ambrose C. Douthitt, Clay County cattleman, died in a Wichita Falls hospital December 17 at the age of 42 following a month's illness. He was the son of the late J. W. Douthitt, pioneer Clay County cattleman and had extensive range interests with his brother, Troy. He is survived also by his wife and two sons, Frank and Cratus; and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Douthitt, all of Henrietta.

Franz Huebner

Franz Huebner, Matagorda County, Texas, cattleman and rancher, died at his ranch home south of Bay City December 12 at the age of 91. He moved to Matagorda County from LaGrange, Texas, in 1885 and contributed to the widespread growth of the livestock and agricultural industry in that area. He is

Longhorns of the Texas Plains in the Early Eighties



This picture of Longhorns was sent to us by Mrs. Ike Blasingame of Patterson, Calif. She says it is a reproduction of a real photo of Texas Longhorns taken on a Texas ranch. It was reproduced by John Clay (Clay, Robinson and Co. at that time). It was accompanied by another picture of a carload of Matador Hereford steers fattened by John G. Imboden, Decatur, Ill.

HILL COUNTRY ANNUAL HEREFORD SALE

FIFTH
SALE

QUALITY
HEREFORDS

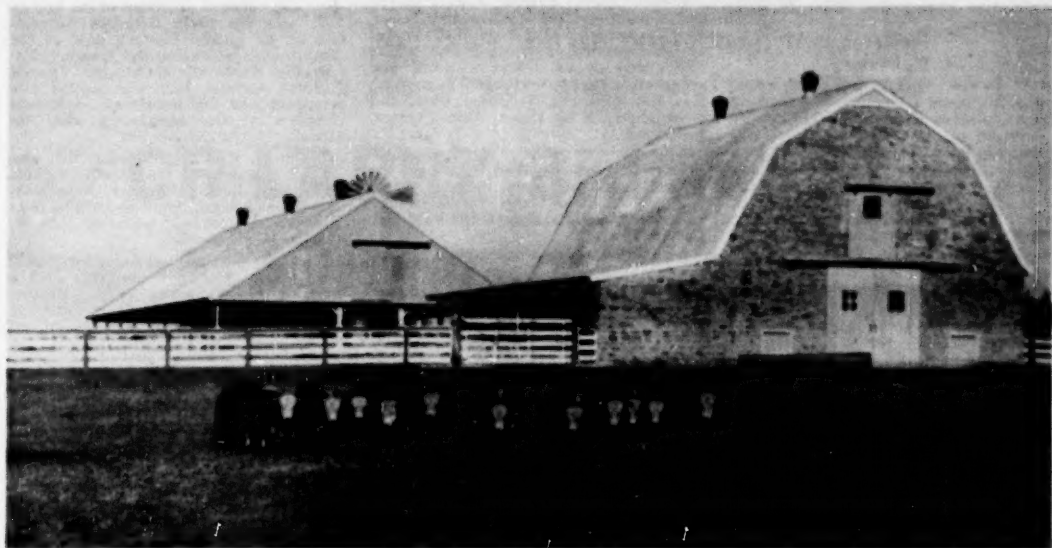


SELLING
70 HEAD

FEBRUARY
27th

MASON, TEXAS

Our Goal at Flat Top Ranch...



LOUIS BROMFIELD

said of Flat Top Ranch:

"This is a permanent ranch. It is something new in the entire nation."

Flat Top Ranch is being built into a truly permanent ranch. The soil is being improved continually, more and better natural grass is being grown, the cattle are being continually improved.

When you come again you will see a better ranch, better grass, better cattle. When your children and your grandchildren come they will see a better ranch, better grass, and better cattle than you saw.

Flat Top Ranch is an institution that is indeed Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords.

... a permanent ranch with permanent installations, dedicated to the improvement of Herefords... a permanent fountainhead of TOP QUALITY CATTLE for the Southwest!



NOW FOR SALE: 200 bull calves ranging in age from 8 to 12 months. Also three proven sires, suitable for registered herds.

Where Quality Comes in Quantity

FLAT TOP RANCH

CHAS. PETTIT
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

BILL ROBERTS
Manager

"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"

survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. K. Poole of Brazoria, Miss Pauline Huebner of Bay City; three sons, Adolph Huebner of Bay City, John Huebner of Bay City and Otto Huebner of Long Beach, California. One sister, Mrs. Elise Richers, also survives.

J. W. Lawler

J. W. Lawler, stockman of Kyle, Texas, died at his home December 12 following a lengthy illness. He was 71 years old. He is survived by his widow of Kyle; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Iretton of New Richmond, Ohio, and Mrs. Alma May Williams of Austin; two sons, Earl Lawler of San Antonio and Eric Lawler of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Viron Mercer, Mrs. Cornelia Clanton and Mrs. Leona

Grant, all of Luling; and one brother, George Lawler of Luling.

Ernest Charles Farmer

Ernest Charles Farmer, former mayor and lifelong resident of Richmond, Texas, died December 12 at the age of 62. Farmer had been mayor of Richmond in the 1920's and owned extensive ranch and oil interests. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Farmer, McAlistar, Okla., and a daughter, Miss Helen Jane Farmer, Richmond.

Have been reading The Cattleman for several years and would be very disappointed to miss an issue. Please change my address.—W. G. Blount, 508 Park Dr., Lufkin, Texas.

L. E. Mathers Heads American Shorthorn Breeders

L. E. MATHERS, Mason City, Illinois, was elected president of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association at its annual meeting held at the Congress Hotel during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Charles J. Lynn, Carmel, Ind., was elected vice president and the remaining incumbent directors of the association were retained.

Major H. H. Allen, Phoenix, Md., was elected president of the Shorthorn Club, succeeding John L. Turner, Broadway, Va. Tom Adams, Shawnee, Okla., was elected vice president, replacing John W. Clarke, Maysville, Ky.

New directors elected for a three-year term were: Tracey Hunsecker, Broken Arrow, Okla., replacing C. M. Caraway, of DeLeon, Texas; W. C. Anderson, West Liberty, Iowa, replacing Homer Clausen, of Spencer, Iowa; Lewis Davis, Tolu, Kentucky, replacing Dan T. Cox, of Prospect, Kentucky; and A. D. Radebaugh, Dayton, Washington, replacing Ira McIntosh, of Lewiston, Idaho. The new directors replaced only those men on the Shorthorn Club Board whose terms had expired. Past Vice-President W. J. Bennett, Winona, Washington, was elected president of the American Polled Shorthorn Society, while Henry Larson, New Ulm, Minnesota, was elected vice-president. Newly elected director of the society was Carl M. Johnson, DeKalb, Illinois, who replaces Marshall L. Boyle of Putnam, Illinois. The remaining directors of the society were re-elected to their positions on the board.



Glenn H. Bracken, Tyler, Texas, owner of Red Bubbles, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, International Livestock Exposition, is pictured receiving trophy presented by Bob Hooper, president of the American Quarter Horse Association, as Mrs. Bracken and their daughter, Glenda, look on. Bracken purchased Red Bubbles from R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas, eight months ago.

Amarillo Exposition & Fat Stock Show

PANHANDLE HEREFORD BREEDERS

35th ANNUAL

Spring Blue Ribbon Sale

Wednesday, Feb. 28th

★

125 HEAD
95 BULLS, 30 FEMALES
9 Groups of 3 Bulls

★

Hereford Judging, February 26
 Club Calf Show, February 27
 Quarter Horse Judging, March 1
 Club Calf Sale, March 2

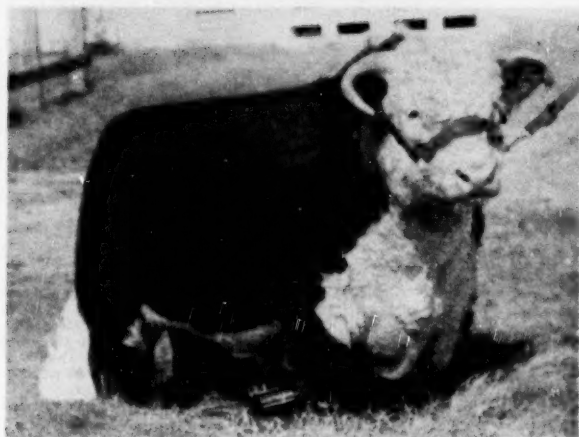
Show Dates, Feb. 26 thru March 2

For information, write: W. M. Gouldy, Mgr., Box 586, Amarillo, Texas

At the TOP SPOT SALE...

Mr. Jack Martin purchased the top of
our offering and second top of the sale

CR LARRY 3rd at \$11,900



We wish to thank Jack Martin,
Wichita Falls, Texas, for his
selection of this outstanding
bull and certainly feel he will
do an outstanding job for him.

We also wish to thank H. D. Robbins,
Hereford, Texas, for his purchase of
CR Larry Domino 14th, a half-brother
to the sire of CR Larry 3rd and to Moss
Patterson, Ardmore, Oklahoma, for his
purchase of our top female. Our best
wishes go with these cattle.

CR LARRY 3rd

Calved February 3, 1949

CR LARRY DOMINO 4th,
4027044

Larry Domino H 18th,
2497383

Larry Domino 50th
Belle Treble 417th

Madam Domino 48d,
5106141

Dandy Domino 90th
Dona Blanchard 27th

CR LADY RUPERT 12th,
4527049

CR Chief Domino,
2074278

Chief Domino
Lady Rupert 6th

Madam Domino 17th,
2983134

Dandy Domino 90th
Princess Domino 251st

Many of the animals represented in the pedigrees of our offering were
bred and developed on our ranch, as was the sire of this top bull pictured.
It is our constant aim to produce better and better Herefords for you
through the use of top sires and carefully selected females. We would be
happy to have you drop by the ranch and see our herd. You are always
welcome.

Paul C. Colvert, Owner

Lorin Albright, Manager

COLVERT HEREFORD RANCH

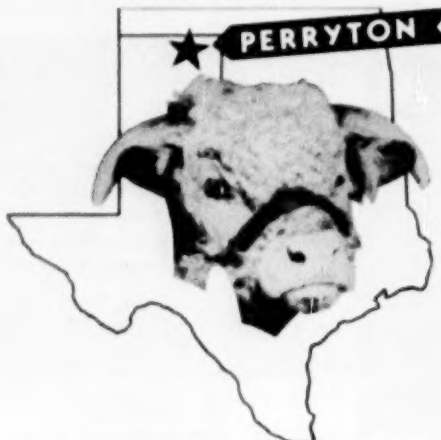
MILL CREEK, OKLAHOMA

NORTH PLAINS HEREFORD BREEDERS SHOW and SALE ★ PERRYTON, TEXAS

February 12, 13

Selling 45 Head, Good Quality, Good Ages, and Useful Cattle
Some excellent herd bull prospects with the right type and top
females from top herds.

27
B
U
L
L
S



19
F
E
M
A
L
E
S

Show February 12, Sale February 13—1:00 P. M.

Consignors

C. J. Francis
Gordon Whitner
J. P. Calhoun
M. O. Calhoun
E. G. Guss
Alex Burn
W. L. Williams
John A. Paine & Son
Max A. Blaw

Waka, Texas
Wheeler, Texas
Conway, Texas
Conway, Texas
Hardesty, Okla.
Follett, Texas
Wheeler, Texas
Bunker, Texas
Bunker, Texas

Bazzard & Son
Bob Johnson & Sons
Lawrence Killey
Arthur Morgan
Ted Alexander
Ralph Hale
W. O. Simmons
John Sallee
A. B. Caruth

Glasier, Texas
Hardesty, Okla.
Perryton, Texas
Perryton, Texas
Canadian, Texas
Perryton, Texas
McLean, Texas
Baiko, Okla.
Pampa, Texas

Walter Britten, Auctioneer • Gen. Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN
W. J. Largent, Merkel, Texas, will judge the sale cattle.

Write for Catalog:

NORTH PLAINS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
PERRYTON, TEXAS

Attention Stockman
Your Home Away From Home
Make the

CARLON HOTEL COURTS

8000 S. Main St.

Your Headquarters

While in Houston, Texas

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Telephone in Every Room

Conveniently Located to Stockyards

and Downtown Houston

Reasonable Rates

FLORIDA STOCKER CATTLE

will rear quicker, growing and fattening on
your good grass and make more economical
gains than any kind of cattle from any other
area. They may not be as pretty, but they'll net
you a greater margin of profit than anything
you've seen.

GILBERT S. FORTUNE
Livestock Order Buyer

Prairie Acres
KISSIMMEE, FLA.

Licensed and bonded Office Phone
for your protection. KISSIMMEE 4291 Ex. 102

Experts Named to Judge San Antonio Show

LIVESTOCK experts of the nation have been selected to judge the San Antonio Livestock Exposition to be held Feb. 16-25, at the new Bexar County \$3,000,000 Coliseum.

With entries reaching record proportions, the San Antonio stock show is offering \$48,000 in premiums for all standard breeds of livestock, together with more than \$4,700 in cash awards for the Quarter Horse show and cutting horse contests.

Mark Browne, chairman of the livestock committee of the '51 show, announced the following specialists have agreed to judge the ten-day exposition:

Frank Newsom, County Agent, Alpine, Fat Steers; John H. Jones, Texas A. & M., Fat Lambs; Fred Hale, Texas A. & M., Fat Swine.

In the breeding cattle classes, Herefords will be judged by Dr. A. D. Weber, Kansas State College; Polled Herefords, W. L. Stangel, Texas Tech; Aberdeen-Angus, Phil Ljungdahl, manager of Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma; Shorthorns, Harold W. Thieman, breeder, Concordia, Missouri.

The PAZA division of Brahman cattle will be judged by Dr. J. Barison Villares, professor of Zootechnology, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, while livestock consultant, John C. Burns, Fort Worth, picks the ABBA's.

Louie Gilbreath, Norris Cattle Company, Ocala, Florida, will pick the best of the Brangus breeding cattle that will show during the February, 16-25 exposition.

Milking Shorthorns, a new classification for the San Antonio show, will be judged by W. L. Stangel, Dean of Agriculture, Texas Tech.

A. L. Darnell, Dept. of Dairy Husbandry, Texas A. & M., will be responsible for the selection of premium winners in the Dairy Cattle division.

According to all indications, the San Antonio livestock exposition will have one of the largest sheep and goat shows of the nation. The Fine Wool sheep, consisting of Ramboulllets and Delaine Merinos, will be judged by Dr. Phil E. Neale, New Mexico College of A. & M., New Mexico.

Medium Wool breeding sheep, Corriedales, Shropshires, Southdowns, Suffolks, Hampshires and Columbias, will be selected by Dr. J. C. Miller, head of Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Texas A. & M.

Fred T. Earwood, nationally known breeder from Sonora, Texas, has been picked to judge type Angora Goats.

The Feb. 16-25 stock show, which will also feature the Everett Colborn World's Championship Rodeo, will have a top Quarter Horse show and Cutting Horse contest.

Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas, will judge the Quarter Horses with Rocky Reagan, George West and Jack Turney, Sonora, scoring the Cutting Horse contest.

Premium list and entry blanks for the Horse show are now available from James F. Grote, secretary-manager, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio. Deadline date for horse show entries is Feb. 15, 1951.

It may become common practice to spray brush killers in winter if tests now being made by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture continue to give promising results.

All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

Noe's Baca Duke 10th



We selected Noe's Baca Duke 10th to enable us to continue improving our herd. His breeding represents outstanding individuals that have consistently produced the right kind, and top breeders and competent judges have placed him in high esteem as a top bull. He is by Baca R. Domino 33rd, he by GJB Royal Domino 10th. He won eight firsts, two championships and two reserve championships at the major shows.

Shown here are three outstanding females recently purchased at the top price in three recent Texas sales. They and others like them are the type and quality being mated and will be mated to the "10th" to produce better Herefords for us. We would enjoy having you come by and look over our herd.



JHR LADY PLUS 20th

Purchased at Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhame, Texas,
at \$3,990.

FOR SALE
Serviceable Age Bulls
Bred Heifers
Open Heifers
In lots to suit you—one
or a carload.

You're
ALWAYS
Welcome

TOP SIRES + Top Females

**WE ARE USING THIS PROVEN,
DEPENDABLE FORMULA
TO PRODUCE THE KIND
YOU DEMAND**



MISS LAHETTE 1st

Purchased from Jim Hering, McGregor, Texas, at \$11,000. She was recently made Reserve Champion Female at the International.



LARRY DOMING M. 61st

Purchased at the Texas-Oklahoma Sale at \$5,500 from
Hidwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas



Nance Hereford Ranch

George Nance, Owner CANYON, TEXAS Raymond Welch, Herdsman

GULF COAST HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OFFERING 55 HEAD of Quality Herefords, Popular Bloodlines

**FRIDAY
FEB. 16th**

Show at 9:00 A. M.



**COLUMBUS
TEXAS**

Sale at 1:00 P. M.

REGISTERED HORNED and POLLED 40 BULLS ★ 15 FEMALES

The cattle offered were raised under the hardy Gulf Coast conditions

Consignors

Herbert Poyner
W. T. Richardson
Tanner Walker
Miles Knolle
W. J. Mechura
Will Roitsch Est.
Myrtle Frazier
A. J. Kubena
Schmidt Hereford Farms
J. A. Steger
J. T. Reed

Houston
Columbus
Columbus
Industry
Houston
La Grange
Sealy
Hallettsville
La Grange
Walker
East Bernard
Thompson Hereford Ranch
R. B. Charpiot
L. J. Clark
Whitner Hereford Farms
K. W. Tottenham
Max Hoffman
F. L. Carpenter & Son
Lavo Hester
G. M. Cason
O. R. Hale
Roy H. Herrmann

Bellville
Bellville
Bellville
Burton
Brenham
Brenham
Bellville
Columbus
Eagle Lake
Houston
Washington

Auctioneer: COL. WALTER S. BRITTEN

For Catalogue Write:

GULF COAST HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

M. L. Carpenter, Sec'y, Bellville, Texas, Box 457

FREE
OUR NEW
CATALOG - 88

Featuring the famous Fred Mueller Saddles and colorful Stockman's Supplies - the best made.

FRED MUELLER, Inc.
1 Mueller Building, Denver 2, Colorado

POLLED HEREFORDS

Cows of Woodrow and Domestic Mischief breeding. Also horned cows from the Mouse and Stirling herds.

PRINCIPAL HERD BIRDS
DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 6th
DOMESTIC WOODROW
WOODROW MISCHIEF 2d
Let us show you their sons and daughters

R. A. HALBERT
SONORA, TEXAS

Honey Creek Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

14 Bulls	\$22,710; avg.	\$1,624
45 Females	\$8,245; avg.	1,823
62 Head	\$9,955; avg.	1,513

HEREFORD breeders from several states combined their bids to make one of the good sales of the season at Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla., December 7.

Topping the sale was Noe's Royal Larry 1st, a two-year-old son of Noe's Larry Domino 6th, that went to Hugh Breeding, Maysville, Ark., for \$5,200. Another feature in the bull sale was the purchase by Warner, Brown & Warner, Muskogee, Okla., of another good two-year-old, PHR Prince Larry 14th, by MW Larry Domino 7th, at \$3,650. CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., paid \$2,700 for HCR Aristocrat 76th C, a coming two-year-old show bull by TT Triumphant.

In the female sale, the pace was set by Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., when they paid \$3,500 for an extra lot, CHR Helmsman's Lady 21st. She was a two-year-old daughter of WHR Helmsman 20th, and carried the service of MW Larry Domino 107th. The \$3,000 mark was reached on three of the females. HCR Lady Plus 16th, by TT Royal Plus 9th, went to J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas. M. R. Blackburn, Tulsa, Okla., took HCR Lady Elite 8th, a daughter of TT Aristocrat 1st, at the same figure. The third female to bring \$3,000 was Dandyette 5th, by NHR Nevada Donald 6th. She sold to Bolten & Davis, Hayden, Colo.

Auctioneers were Coles A. W. Thompson, Gene Watson, and Jewett Fulkerson.

McNatt Hereford Ranch Reduction Sale

SUMMARY

24 Bulls	\$19,385; avg.	\$808
131 Females	\$2,485; avg.	476
155 Head	\$1,870; avg.	528

THE McNatt Hereford Ranch herd reduction sale held at Greenville, Texas, November 30, attracted breeders from many states and afforded them an opportunity to purchase good quality cattle that had not been fitted but were the kind that would improve most any herd. Considering the number of cattle sold and the fact that there were no particularly high individuals, the above average was indeed satisfactory.

Topping the sale at \$6,750 was OJR Royal Prince 11th, an April, 1947, son of OR Royal Prince out of a daughter of Prince Domino Paladin. She had been grand champion at major shows nine times. Walter Graham, Happy, Texas, was the final bidder. Another son of OJR Royal Prince, OJR Royal Prince 10th, sold to Green Valley Farm, Emory, Texas, for \$3,000.

Duncan Hereford Ranch, Orangeburg, S. C., topped the females, paying \$1,050 for WHR Diana 55th, a daughter of WHR Helmsman 3d, bred to OJR Royal Prince 10th. Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhine, Texas, paid \$1,000 for OJR Domietta 8th by OJR Royal Prince, bred to TR Royal Heir.

Colonels Thompson, Shaw and Britten conducted the auction.

I think your magazine, The Cattleman, is one of the finest available to the stockman. You are indeed to be commended on a fine accomplishment.—William J. Frits, Churchillville, New York.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

THANK YOU

BIDDERS and BUYERS OF

ANXIETY 4th HEREFORDS



Our offering for our Sixth Annual Sale held at Amarillo, Texas, on December 11 was the best yet and we were more than pleased with the approval given our cattle by the bidders and buyers. The fifty head sold for an average of \$1,156, one of the highest averages for a consignment sale held in 1950.

We sincerely appreciate the support of each and everyone present, and we will endeavor to offer an even better group to you next year.



List of Buyers:

W. H. Cook	Clarendon, Texas	Frank Wilhelm	Brady, Texas
W. H. May	Wilson, Texas	Mrs. H. B. Righy	Rexburg, Idaho
Thompson Bros.	McCook, Neb.	Spade Ranch	Colorado City, Texas
W. M. Romane	Crosbyton, Texas	Rexburg Hereford Ranch	Rexburg, Ida.
Lee Scribner	Plainview, Texas	Austin Reeves	Roswell, New Mex.
Guy Sowell	Las Vegas, New Mex.	Lakeview Farm	Tyler, Texas
Tom Sowell	Las Vegas, New Mex.	June Tulk	Lovington, New Mex.
Dr. Norman Harris	Amarillo, Texas	Hill & Hill	Ector, Texas
C. D. Jones	Fluvana, Texas	Arch Hunsley	Amarillo, Texas
Martin Hughes	Hobbs, New Mex.	Alex Walker	Big Spring, Texas
Montgomery Bros.	Jayton, Texas	H. D. Sowell	Las Vegas, New Mex.
O. E. Easley	Hereford, Texas	A. C. Swenson	Spur, Texas
Pronger Bros.	Stratford, Texas	W. I. Clifford	Amarillo, Texas
Clay Miller	Guyman, Okla.	Jack Frost Ranches	Dallas, Texas
W. F. Hudman	Lubbock, Texas	S. F. Buchanan	Big Spring, Texas
F. D. Breedlove	Midland, Texas	Rexie Cauble	Big Spring, Texas

ANXIETY HEREFORD BREEDERS

GEORGE MOUSEL, Pres.
Cambridge, Nebraska

CHAS. W. LEWIS, Sec.
Sweetwater, Texas

J. N. DULANEY, Treas.
Sweetwater, Texas

The Cattleman's WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

Price Controls—It's only a matter of time until mandatory price controls are established for livestock and meat products.

The sharp setback in Korea, the big buildup in military preparedness, the continued rise in the cost of living, the appointment of Charles Wilson as defense mobilization director, have put aside all doubts as to whether controls are coming.

The only question now is how soon the Economic Stabilization Agency can whip its organization into shape to handle mandatory controls.

This will be no earlier than March, and it could take a little longer. ESA has to start from scratch, having nothing more than the bare nucleus of an organization as the year drew to a close.

An order freezing meat prices could come before the detailed mandatory controls. But the hope is that the so-called "fair standards" set up by ESA just before Christmas will head off the neces-

sity for a freeze order until the control organization is ready.

Meat and livestock ceilings at around the Dec. 1 price level appear probable. The ESA announcement on fair standards indicates this. It says:

"Any official price action hereafter taken will make use of a base period ending not later than Dec. 1, 1950. . . Prices of basic materials which were increased during the period between June 24, 1950, and Dec. 1, 1950, will be subject to reduction in accordance with these standards, where that is necessary to make possible the maintenance of Dec. 1 price levels at later stages of manufacture."

The Dec. 1 price levels could apply to beef cattle and sheep and lambs, but not to hogs. The law requires that ceilings reflect not less than parity to the producers. Hogs on Dec. 1 had not yet reached parity, and in any event the parity level for hogs will be higher before controls are imposed.

The average cost of feeder and stocker

cattle at Kansas City on Dec. 1 was approximately \$29, with no adjustment for grade. The comparable figure for the Chicago market at the same time was \$27.80.

Good and choice cattle averaged approximately \$34.50 at Chicago during the late November-early December period. Good grade cattle around \$32.30; medium grade \$30; common \$24.50. Comparable figures for the Kansas City market are not published weekly by USDA.

These should not be considered as the probable price ceilings for the indicated markets. But they give a rough idea of what the Administration now has in mind.

Stockers and Feeders Higher—

Feeder and stocker cattle were up at all five of the principal Midwest markets during this period over the late May-early June period. For cattle, minimum price ceilings can be established no lower than the highest price during the May-June period.

Prices of slaughter cattle at the principal markets are also up \$1 to \$2, depending on grade, from the May-June levels. No rollback in cattle prices to the legal minimums fixed by the May-June period is probable.

The fair standards set by the stabilization agency attempt to hold profits, with certain exceptions, to the 1946-49 period. It will try to hold wholesale and retail margins at not more than the June, 1950, levels.

These standards do not apply to farmers and ranchers. They do apply to farm and ranch products after they have left the producer's hands, including processor, wholesaler, and retailer.

There is nothing in the standards to prevent an increase in livestock prices, for example. But the new order says in effect to the processor, wholesaler, and retailer:

Keep your dollars and cents margins no bigger than the June levels, or no more than now if raw material and labor costs have gone up since then.

If your costs go up, don't increase your dollars and cents margins, even though prices of the end products may be higher.

If you do raise margins, we're serving warning now that they will be squeezed back when mandatory controls actually come in.

The Administration can't prevent an increase in margins. But there is a threat of a rollback in margins later, which officials hope will tend to keep raw product prices from going much higher until the control organization is ready.

Meat Representatives To Meet—

Meat packing industry representatives will meet again with ESA officials January 8 to discuss policy questions on meat and livestock controls. A preliminary meeting was held just ahead of Christmas.

It was generally agreed at this meeting that when meat and livestock price controls go into effect there will have to be controls on slaughter. This time they are to be called "fair distribution" slaughter controls.

A packer's slaughter quota would be based on the distribution of livestock within the area, and the historical volume of slaughter as determined by a base period.

There has been considerable argument as to whether the Department of Agriculture should administer slaughter quotas, or ESA. But the main question is whether the slaughter quota would go with the company or with the plant.

Thanks to Buyers of Gollihar Polled Herefords

To the following breeders who purchased cattle from us in 1950, we extend our sincere thanks. We wish you all success and happiness for this year.

Haddock Farms	Damascus, Ga.	R. E. Perry	Blum, Texas
Schoate Hereford Farms		Sam Riddle	Meridian, Texas
	Hickman, Ky.	Mrs. G. F. Selley	Hillsboro, Texas
L. C. Bamberger	Silver Hill, Ala.	Muir Ranch	Alledo, Texas
Dr. Olin P. Hazen	Gainesville, Fla.	Rube Eddleman	Whitney, Texas
C. G. Shanks	Union Springs, Ala.	F. B. Rutledge	Copperas Cove, Texas
Mrs. F. E. Wirt	Norman Park, Ga.	Armon Callaway	Whitney, Texas
U. G. Maxwell	Cairo, Ga.	S. N. Meador	Jacksonville, Texas
W. M. Harris	Camilla, Ga.	Dr. A. E. Lewis	Muleshoe, Texas
Pearson & Orndorff	Dawson, Ga.	Edd Walls	Blum, Texas
J. T. Hart	Pavo, Ga.	J. H. Rowland & Son	Morgan, Texas
L. C. Green	Fort Valley, Ga.	R. C. Todd	Grandview, Texas
L. R. Barber, Jr.	Moultrie, Ga.	L. T. Walker	Mesquite, Texas
W. A. Lund	Cairo, Ga.	Albert B. Kyle	Mesquite, Texas
R. P. Hall	Newton, Ga.	Joe L. Bailey	Ponta, Texas
Thomas Dyer	Pardon, Texas	M. D. Arrington	Jacksonville, Texas
J. W. Rose, Jr.	Grandview, Texas	Fuller Reid	Blum, Texas
John A. Stevens	Covington, Texas	W. A. Stephenson	Nome, Texas
M. E. Fry & Sons	Cisco, Texas	L. B. Leach	China, Texas
Frank Schmittou	Blum, Texas	W. E. Bogan	China, Texas
F. A. Scott	Whitney, Texas	Earl H. Windsor	Beaumont, Texas
J. G. Golightly	Hico, Texas	John C. Martin	Blum, Texas
M. E. Farr	Grandview, Texas	C. W. Duperier	Beaumont, Texas
L. C. Arrington	Jacksonville, Texas		

Gollihar Hereford Ranch

W. R. GOLLIHAR, Owner

12 MILES NORTH OF

WHITNEY TEXAS



TOP O' TEXAS

Seventh Annual SHOW SALE

FEB. 5th
1:30 p. m.



Feb. 6th
1:00 p. m.

PAMPA, TEXAS

60 HEAD

CHOICE BULLS and FEMALES

Walter Britten, Auctioneer
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

— o —

For Catalog Write:
E. O. Wedgeworth, Secretary
Box 1942, Pampa, Texas

PAMPA
TEXAS

**FEBRUARY
5th & 6th
SHOW & SALE**

Total Membership
120 Registered Hereford
Breeders Out of the
Top O' Texas Area

Consignors

W. O. Simmons	McLean
C. M. Carpenter	McLean
L. A. Maddox	Miami
Buel Gray	Skellytown
W. E. Bennet	Amarillo
W. K. Spurlin	Allison
Gordon Coffee	White Deer
Gordon Whitner	Wheeler
Alex Born & Sons	Follett
W. A. Gray	Skellytown
Wayne Maddox	Miami
C. J. Frantz, Jr.	Waka
J. L. Hess & Son	McLean
F. Jake Hess	McLean
R. T. Alexander & Sons	Canadian
M. O. Calliham	Conway
J. P. Calliham	Conway
Robert L. Newton	Lark
Geo. Burch & Son	Dimmitt
M. C. Overton, Jr.	Pampa
Cliff & Edna Vincent	Lefors
Combs & Worley	Pampa
Ralph Hale	Perryton
A. B. Carruth	Pampa
Brent Carruth	Pampa
H. H. Reeves	Shamrock
Tomie Potts	Memphis

TOP O' TEXAS Hereford Breeders Assn.

PAMPA, TEXAS

CLIFF VINCENT
President

J. P. CALLIHAM
Vice-President

E. O. WEDGEWORTH
Secretary

FLOYD E. IMEL
Treasurer

KANSAS RANGE BULL SALE



OVER 200 HEREFORD BULLS at AUCTION

All yearlings and two-year-olds

FEB. 15 ★ **Dodge City**
1951 **Kansas**

At the McKinley-Winter Livestock Comm. Co. You will find excellent shipping facilities here.

Many of these bulls sell in pens of three to fill the needs of the rancher who wants several bulls of uniform quality and breeding. Buyers will find the rugged, heavy-boned kind of bulls in this sale that will add pounds to a calf crop.

For catalog and information, please address:

GENE WATSON, Sec'y-Mgr.

State Fair Grounds, Hutchinson, Kansas

KANSAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

HERD BULLS

Rollo Mischief 1st, 3878303-195644

Plato Domino 57th, 4768401-265570

These bulls are used on cows of Woodrow and Plato bloodlines.

We always have something for sale.

J. G. GOLIGHTLY NICO, TEXAS

B. J. BASKIN SEEDS

Specializing in Pasture Seeds
RANCH CONSULTANT

803 So. Main
P. O. Box 1113

BRYAN, TEXAS
Tel. N 2-2532

It was also agreed that licensing of new slaughterers has to be sharply limited. Under present law, this cannot be done, since it is in restraint of trade. Object in limiting the number is to help control the black market.

Compulsory Federal meat grading in all plants also will be required when controls come.

Use of the "rail grade" system of buying was discussed with ESA officials, but no decision was made. The proposal is that a producer would receive 75 per cent of the cost of the live slaughter animal at the time of sale, and the remainder after the animal had been killed and graded.

The role of the Department of Agriculture in the defense mobilization setup is still undetermined. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan wants to fit the whole of USDA into the defense program, using USDA field organizations in the states and counties.

Wilson Economic Dictator—However, the new mobilization boss, Charles E. Wilson, is in effect economic dictator, responsible only to the President. He has full authority to form an entirely new organization of his own to handle defense production needs, including those of agriculture.

Wilson is expected to use USDA personnel pretty largely during at least the first year. But he will assist on straight line authority, and efficient operation. The old feuds and fusses that have grown up between the established agencies and Congress, and with the various industry groups, mean nothing to Wilson.

Feed grain production next year has a special significance to the livestock industry for the longer pull. This is at least a five-year defense program, and it may be longer.

Feed reserves at the present time are not large enough to sustain a long period of livestock expansion, as during the last war. Production is now at nearly the war-time peak, and consumption is up.

Corn is especially important. Unless a large acreage can be obtained in 1951, and at least average yields harvested, there is real danger of a feed shortage a year from now.

USDA is shooting for a total corn acreage of around 90 million acres—close to 60 million in the main Corn Belt. For the main corn states, this acreage would be close to the record high since hybrid corn has become almost universally adopted.

But even with this large an acreage and average yields, it's estimated that the corn reserve next October will be down to 500-550 million bushels. Considering the long-term nature of the mobilization program, this is considered a minimum reserve for safety.

A bad corn year in 1951 would spell a serious feed shortage. It would also bring on rationing, which everyone so far hopes can be avoided by maintaining production at not less than present levels.

Please renew subscription for Mr. G. B. Kelly, Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. Kelly has passed his 89th birthday and still enjoys The Cattleman. He handled cattle extensively in the Flint Hills east of Cambridge for many years, having homesteaded south of Moline, Kans., in an early day. My husband looked after his cattle for many years.—Mrs. Roy Harris, Cambridge, Kans.

Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
Dallas, Texas, March 13-14, 1951

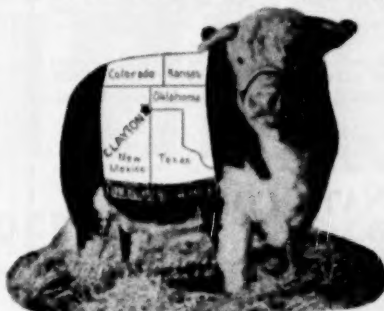
Consignors

TO Ranch Co.,
Raton, N. M.
B. L. Duell,
Tofoya, N. M.
E. N. Jeffers,
Springer, N. M.
Geo. Meeks,
Logan, N. M.
Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Van Dyke,
Springer, N. M.
Stockton's V 7 Ranch,
Raton, N. M.
J. L. McDade,
Clayton, N. M.
W. L. Adams & Son,
Clayton, N. M.
Leo Butt,
Clayton, N. M.
Hershal Davidson,
Clayton, N. M.
Chas. Gilbert,
Clayton, N. M.
Oscar Giles,
Clayton, N. M.
Jimmy Meeks,
Dalhart, Texas
Hellbusch & Sellman,
Watrous, N. M.
McDade & Giffin,
Clayton, N. M.
Money Herefords,
Rye, Colo.
Moore Ranch Co.,
Raton, N. M.
A. O. Pitzer,
Felt, Okla.
Sellman Bros. Ranch,
Watrous, N. M.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS*Buy***GOOD HEREFORDS**

FROM THESE GOOD BREEDERS

CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO

February 13 and 14*Modern TRI-STATE Type***BALDWIN ASTER 28th**

1950 Champion Bull

97

Modern Type

SHOWING

Ed Belskey, Judge
Merriman, Neb.

FEBRUARY 13**Consignors**

Alfred Meeks,
Dalhart, Texas
Ralph Wright & Sons,
Springer, N. M.
Geo. Hardesty,
Folsom, N. M.
Thomas F. Turner & Son,
Raton, N. M.
M. L. George,
Amistad, N. M.
Omar Meeks,
Dalhart, Texas
Roy Bradshaw,
Logan, N. M.
Leo Bray & Sons,
Clayton, N. M.
Jack Copeland & Sons,
Nara Visa, N. M.
J. L. and Deming Doak,
Pasamonte, N. M.
Harold Gilbert,
Clayton, N. M.
Ferrel Meeks,
Dalhart, Texas
W. L. Keener,
Seneca, N. M.
Benjamin J. Kettle,
Westcliff, Colo.
Mathews & Son,
Maxwell, N. M.
E. R. Satley,
Amistad, N. M.
Blanch Tony & Sons,
Clayton, N. M.

SELLING

Jewett Fulkerson,
Auctioneer
George Kleier,
The Cattleman

FEBRUARY 14

HERD BULL PROSPECTS ★ FOUNDATION FEMALES
TOP QUALITY RANGE BULLS



TRI-STATE
HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO

"The Friendly City"

Oscar Giles, Pres.
Clayton, N. M.

Alfred Meeks, Sales Mgr.
Dalhart, Texas

Ed Bray, Sec'y
Clayton, N. M.



SELECT by TASTE

WHY TASTE? Your TONGUE will prove the SOFTNESS and SMOOTHNESS of "CARBOTEX," the ONLY calcium supplement either you or your livestock can eat RAW, as it is a soft, powdery formation in the ground.

TASTE "CARBOTEX" and all other calcium supplements used in FEED MIXTURES. Let your TONGUE decide on the one most soothing to delicate stomach membranes.

MANUFACTURERS of FEEDS and MINERALS, who use "CARBOTEX," pay a higher price for it, to put a superior calcium supplement in their products. They deserve your patronage.

FEED "CARBOTEX" equal parts with salt, three per cent in mashes, two per cent in other feeds, and it will aid in the prevention of BLOAT, MILK-FEVER, WOOD-EATING, RICKETS, SOFT-SHELL EGGS, etc., when caused by calcium deficiency.

"CARBOTEX" is not made by grinding rocks or shells.

Dial KWTF 620 at 12:15 P. M.

TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY
FLORENCE, TEXAS

FOR TOPS in catalogs

Call on the printer who knows the purebred breeders' printing needs and has the equipment, personnel and know-how to fill those needs.
Call on...

JOHN WALLACE

Owner-Operator

THE BABCOCK CO., Inc.

1117 Florence St., Fort Worth, Texas

Seventy-Fourth Annual Convention

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

Dallas, Texas, March 13-14, 1951

Shorthorn Congress Sale Sets New Record Average

SEVENTY-NINE head of the highest quality Shorthorns ever seen at the International Shorthorn Sale set a new record average of \$1,230 for a total of \$97,145. Top price in this sale that featured animals from ten states and two Canadian provinces was \$4,000. The quality offerings, purchased by 56 buyers, were taken into herds in 19 different states.

The coveted honor of having top-selling bull and top-selling female was won by one man, Reford Gardhouse, of Weston, Ontario, Canada. His bull consignment, Aberfeldy Model, a good red son of Crichton Drumbie, went to Hi Ho Farms, Phoenix, Md., at \$4,000. The Gardhouse female, Burton Lavender 10th, sold to W. L. Lyons Brown, Prospect, Ky., for \$3,050. This dark roan beauty is a daughter of Beaufort Boloid, noted son of Bapton Battleship.

Oak Haven Farm, owned by Larry Webb, Napa, Calif., was the heaviest buyer in this record sale, taking eleven of the better offerings. The one bull purchased by Webb was the reserve champion of the show, Display's Idol, exhibited and consigned by Joseph M. Collins, of Dell Rapids, South Dakota. The bull and the ten females will form the foundation for the new Shorthorn herd at Oak Haven Farm.

Regular attenders at the International Shorthorn Sale said that never in the history of the breed had they seen such a quality offering in the sale ring, nor such keen competition in the sale of show animals.

USDA Announces Details of Wool Purchase Program

THE Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced details of a program to purchase wool for the Department of the Army. This program, as previously announced, is to procure approximately 30 million pounds of raw wool, clean basis, for a part of the Armed Services emergency reserve requirements.

In the recent announcement made available to interested wool trade members, terms and conditions for offering wool under the program are outlined in detail. The schedule in the announcement sets out the types and grades of Australian, New Zealand, South American, and Cape wools to be purchased. Delivery of wools purchased must be at the Army base warehouse at Boston.

Under the program, offers may be submitted by telegram but confirmation of offers must be made on a form provided with the announcement. Offers will be received on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of each week. Bids must be received in Washington by 1 o'clock in order to be considered that day and bids will be accepted by 1 o'clock the following day. Only successful bidders will be notified.

Further details regarding this program to purchase wool for the Army and copies of the announcement (LS-262) and offer forms may be obtained from the Wool Division, Livestock Branch, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 3531, South Building, Washington 25, D. C., telephone Republic 4142—Extension 3293.



Ike Hall
President
Oklahoma City



T. B. McCalla, Jr.
Vice President
Chickasha



E. O. Derrick
Sec. Treas.
Oklahoma City



Charles
Vanderwerk
Waukomis



Leslie
Vanderwerk
Waukomis



Mrs. T. G.
Wells
Oklahoma City



Dale H.
Johnson
Enid



Dr. W. C.
Tindal
Clinton

CENTRAL OKLAHOMA



S. D. Crevens
Oklahoma City



J. B. Peltold
Oklahoma City



Dr. Hugh Jeter
Oklahoma City



Dr. J. A. Wells
Shawnee



J. A. Austin
Guthrie



H. H. Wagener
Oklahoma City

HEREFORD BREEDERS ASS'N INC.



W. E. Melton
Chickasha



B. G. Green
Maud



C. F. Jackson
Seminole



John Story
Tulsa



J. O. Dickey Jr.
Yukon



E. P. Lash
Bart

WE REGRET THAT PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WERE NOT AVAILABLE:

Branch and Rhoades, Cleveland; Robert Varum, Seminole; R. W. Robberson, Oklahoma City; Jack Hall, Oklahoma City; J. R. Sharp, Tulsa; L. C. Hutson, Chickasha; Hudson and Edgar, Enid; Walter Williamann, Moore.

THE ABOVE ARE MEMBERS WHO HAVE MADE THIS SALE POSSIBLE.

Announces Its Annual

OKLAHOMA CITY
STOCK YARDS
Sales Arena Barn No. 2
FEBRUARY 15, 1951

ale of

40 HEAD OF SELECTED OUTSTANDING ANIMALS

ONE OF THE SOUTHWEST'S OUTSTANDING SALES

A. E. DARLOW JUDGE

JEWETT FULKERSON AUCTIONEER

Write for Catalog or Hotel Reservations: 512 Crevens Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Greater Houston Livestock Exposition Opens January 31

A GIANT parade down Houston's Main Street on the morning of January 31 will herald the opening of the nineteenth annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition which is expected to play to more than half million persons during its 12-day run, ending February 11.

January 31 is the day the show will officially open as far as the general public is concerned, but for the many thousands of exhibitors the show got started months ago when they began selecting and grooming the prize livestock they planned to show.

While tabulations have not been completed for the 1951 show, President W. A. Lee said he believes the total will exceed the more than 8,000 which were entered during the record-shattering 1950 show. He sees no reason why more records will not be broken this year.

Activity around Sam Houston Coliseum will hum beginning January 29 when the first of the hundreds of animals in the fat market show will start arriving. Because of the number of entries attracted by the Houston show, the fat market and breeding shows were divided in 1948. The same will hold true in 1951.

Steers, fat lambs, fat swine, fat poultry plus animals entered in the junior dairy show are slated for arrival on January 29 and 30. Quarter Horses and cut-

ting horses also are due to be stalled before January 30.

The breeding show plus the market and breeding rabbit show will commence on February 5.

Many of the nation's top judges will start the tremendous task of selecting the champions on January 31, with the first phase of the judging due to be completed the second day of the show. Scheduled for judging on opening day will be club boys' steers, fat lambs, swine and fat poultry, with open class steers and junior dairy animals due to be judged on February 1.

A special elimination contest for cutting horses will be held at 5 p. m., January 30, in the Coliseum arena, to select the top 20 cutting horses. The horses will compete for three go-arounds each in groups of four, with the champion being decided at the final performance of the World Championship Rodeo.

As in the past, the three-phase horse show will be divided. The Quarter Horse show will begin on January 31 and close on February 5, with the Palomino show dates set for February 8 through 11. Reining classes for both the Quarter and Palomino horse shows will be judged during rodeo performances. Halter classes for Quarter Horses will be judged at 7 a. m., February 4, in the Coliseum arena, with halter classes for Palominos

judged at 7 a. m., February 11, in the arena.

In all, almost \$10,000 will be awarded in the horse show.

The breeding show of the livestock exposition will start on February 5. Jerseys and Guernseys entered in the dairy show will be judged on February 6; breeding sheep, Angus and Hereford breeding cattle on February 7; Brahman breeding cattle and breeding poultry on February 8 and 9, and Shorthorn breeding cattle on February 9. Market rabbits will be judged on February 7, and breeding rabbits on February 8.

Premiums and cash awards for the 1951 Houston Fat Stock Show will total \$102,000—a record for the Houston show.

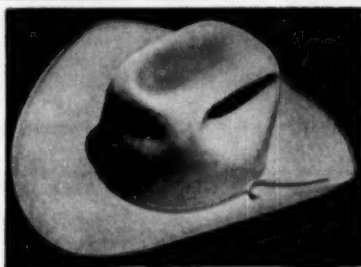
Of special interest to thousands throughout the nation will be the auction sales of the Houston show, particularly the steer auction on February 2, when fat steers and champions in other fat market divisions will go before Col. Walter Britten for auctioning.

Glenn H. McCarthy, Houston oil and hotelman, in 1950 established a new record for an individual buyer when he paid Bobby Zane Egger, 4-H Club youth of Star, Texas, \$15,400 for his grand champion steer, "Flash," an 890 pound Hereford.

The 1950 sale saw 339 prize head of animals go for \$183,031.58—\$32,715 more than was received in the corresponding sale in 1949.

On February 1, fat lambs, club boys and open fat swine, and Negro boys' pigs will be auctioned, excluding champions, which will be sold the next day. And on February 3, the prize poultry—usually numbering more than two thou-

THE
HAT
THAT
IS



Your choice of beautiful colors.

A CHAMPION

Here's a top quality felt hat that will take the punishment of range and rodeo wear. Available in brown, tan or silver belly. These hats come in 3", 3½" or 4" brim with raw edge and band. Price \$10.00. We pay the postage.

KIDS' COWBOY HATS. (Sizes 5½ to 6½, incl.) Same color as adults'. 3" brim only.

VISIT US DURING
THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION
and FAT STOCK SHOW

"Cowboy's Bargain Room"

The Ranch Room, Dept. C-12, 5100 E. Belknap, Fort Worth

Send me the following (items I have checked):

Check or money order
is enclosed

☐ Adult hat, Head size _____, Brim size _____, Color _____, Edge _____

NAME _____

CITY _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____

CATTLE RAISERS NOTICE!

The 74th convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held March 13 and 14 in Dallas; Headquarters in the Adolphus and Baker Hotels. Important business and top entertainment features are scheduled. All members are urged to attend, and those of you who plan to come—remember the "tight" hotel situation and . . .

Make Your Reservations

NOW!

SOUTHWEST OKLAHOMA

Cattlemen's Ass'n 12th Annual Hereford Sale

LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

Wednesday, February 7, 1951

Sale will be held at the New Fairgrounds,
West side of Lawton on Military Highway

45 BULLS HEREFORDS 25 FEMALES

Consignors

W. L. Vickrey	Apache	J. F. Ferrell	Elgin
Cameron College	Lawton	R. O. Moss	Chickasha
J. Alton Thompson	Frederick	Joe Lents	Indianhoma
Guy L. Shull	Lawton	George Hewes	Lawton
River Road Hereford Farm	Chickasha	Norris Fulton	Frederick
L. C. Hutson, Owner		W. C. Richey	Cloud Chief
Melton Hereford Farm	Chickasha	Lester Richey & Sons (Polled)	Cloud Chief
Roy C. Wilkins	Walters	Albert Cunningham	Snyder
Billy Wilkins	Walters	Thomas P. Davis	Marlow
Bufford Arnold	Walters	Harry Linn	Chickasha
George Beeler	Chickasha	L. L. Kinder & Sons	Frederick
S. S. Ferrell	Carnegie		

SALE at 1 P. M. - Judging 9 A. M.

DR. A. E. DARLOW, Oklahoma A&M—Judge

JEWETT FULKERSON, Auctioneer

GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

FOR Catalog Write Vernon Howell, Sec.

Cameron College

Lawton, Oklahoma

Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Ass'n Inc.

J. R. DAWES, President

• HOWARD BAIN, Vice-President

• C. E. PRICE, Treas. & Clerk

sand—will go on the block. Another market sale—this one for rabbits—is set for February 9.

The six fat market auctions for the 1950 show totaled \$243,755, compared with \$215,373.19 for six similar sales in 1949. These totals are expected to be exceeded in 1951.

Two other sales will be held at the nineteenth annual show. The registered Aberdeen-Angus sale is scheduled for 2 p. m., February 8, and the registered Brahman sale at 2 p. m., February 9. The first sale is sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and the latter by Texas Area II, American Brahman Breeders' Association.

Because Houston Fat Stock Show officials believe that knowledge of the state's leading range plants is vital to Texas youth, a grass judging contest—open to 4-H and Future Farmers of America club youth throughout the state—is

scheduled for 7:30 a. m., February 3.

On the rodeo scene, President Lee said the Houston show was continuing its policy of bringing only the tops in rodeo entertainment. Everett E. Colborn of Dublin has again been signed to produce the World Championship Rodeo and he has already arranged for the cream of bucking stock to be in Houston during the show's 12-day run.

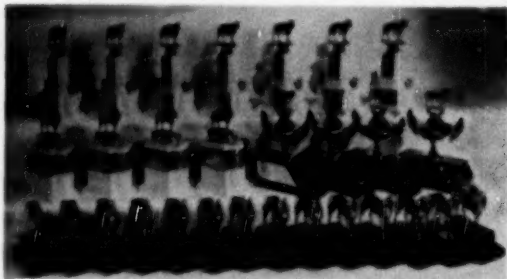
Rodeo visitors will also see William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, the nation's most publicized Western motion picture, radio and television star in 1950, and Eddy Arnold, the Tennessee Plowboy, and his Oklahoma Wranglers. Both are leaders in Western entertainment.

Again, the ever-popular calf scramble will be back for every performance with club boys from throughout the Lone Star State competing in the rough-and-ready scramble for either a beef calf or dairy heifer.

Houston businessmen have anted-up \$12,500 for the beef scramble fund and \$20,000 for the dairy scramble fund. One hundred beef scramble winners will receive \$125 certificates, and 90 dairy scramble winners, \$200 certificates. An additional 10 dairy certificates will go to junior dairy judging contest winners selected on February 10.

Dairy scramble winners at the 1950 stock show will return to the 1951 show to compete for the \$2,500 L. E. Cowling award and beef scramble winners for the First National Bank's \$2,000 award. Mr. Cowling, president of Southern States Life Insurance Company of Houston, will give a four-year scholarship to Texas A. & M. College to a scramble winner. A similar four-year scholarship will be awarded by the Houston bank.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lee reported that orders are being accepted for rodeo tickets. Correspondence should be directed to Rodeo Ticket Director, P. O. Box 2371, Houston, Texas. Seats are reserved and are priced at \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.80 and \$2.10. Orders should specify the date tickets are wanted and whether for a matinee on Saturdays and Sundays or night performance. They should be accompanied by a check or money order for the tickets, plus 40 cents to cover handling and registration.



Trophies offered by the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association and friends to winners in the Palomino classes at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The trophies pictured are valued at more than \$1,000.

**74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951**

Howard County South Plains Hereford Association 7th Annual Sale - Mon., Feb. 12, 1951

West Texas Sale Barn

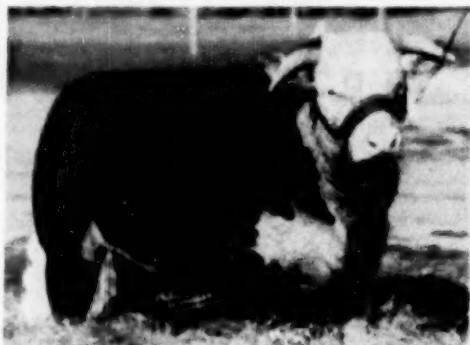
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Selling

**45
BULLS**

★

**SIX
FEMALES**



Selling

**45
BULLS**

★

**SIX
FEMALES**

Write for Catalog:

George Kleier - The Cattleman

HOWARD COUNTY SOUTH PLAINS HEREFORD ASS'N, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Leland Wallace, Pres.

C. A. Walker, Sec'y

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

CATTLE FOR SALE

AT PRIVATE TREATY

- ★ 160 choice registered Hereford yearling bulls of best and most popular bloodlines in the United States. Every bull a good individual. These bulls were selected from over 300 head. Sell in lots of 1-2-5-10-20 or 50 head. Price \$250 - \$275 - \$300.
- ★ Also, 4 outstanding Polled Hereford bull calves. Sired by the Circle K Ranch 61st bull. These calves are out of cows that sold for \$1750 to \$3500 some months ago.
- ★ 68 choice yearling Hereford heifers (open). Priced to sell.
- ★ 25 choice three-year-old Hereford heifers, heavy springers or calf at side. Priced to move.
- ★ 28 choice coming three-year-old heifers, heavy springers. Priced reasonable.
- ★ 33 big 1100-lb. cows, heavy springers with lots of calves at side. \$350.
- ★ 250 choice Hereford commercial cows.
- ★ 325 choice bred Hereford two-year-old commercial heifers.
- ★ 15 choice registered Angus bulls - yearlings.
- ★ Several lots of Angus commercial cows and heifers.

Cattle shown by appointment only.

LILLARD CATTLE CO. JACKSBORO .. TEXAS ..
LILLARD RANCHES

JOE LILLARD
Owner

Cattle will be on display at CATTLE CENTER
Jacksboro, Texas, Jan. 20 to Feb. 5

HANK WELSH
Resident Manager

Aberdeen-Angus

"The Breed with a Record"



This brand new Angus book, just off the press, tells you ways to boost your beef cattle profits through the use and commercial production of this modern breed. Read how farmers and ranchers have found Angus superior as producers of quality beef. Share their experiences based on years of practical beef cattle raising. Results of a nationwide survey tell why the Blacks are rapidly sweeping to the forefront of the beef cattle industry. Get your **FREE** copy while the supply lasts. Write to . . .

American Angus Ass'n

Dept. C, Chicago 9, Ill.

WHEATLAND FARMS

Aberdeen-Angus

Where Champions Are Bred



Home of the famous "Revereres," "Repeaters" and "Chimeras"

You are invited to inspect our show herd at the shows and to visit the farm whenever possible.

We breed our show cattle and show our breeding cattle.

Seed Stock Always for Sale

JAS. B. HOLLINGER

CHAPMAN, KANSAS

Essar Ranch
Herd Sires

MASTER PRINCE 2d
by Prince Sunbeam 29th

MASTER 4th OF ESSAR
by Master Page

PRINCE SUNBEAM 401st
by Prince Sunbeam 100th

Visitors always welcome

Tom Rieck, owner
Dr. Paul Keese, mgr.



Outline of bull traced from photograph

Registered Aberdeen-Angus BEEFMAKER BULLS

We always have for sale some herd sires and young cattle of both sexes at prices favorable to the buyer—and most buyers come back for more.

C. E. REED

4114 E. Central Ave. Wichita, Kans.
Phone 68313 — Farm 53868

Registered and Commercial

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Have 20 good bull calves for sale. Most of them are by Black Iren of Fairview, our top herd sire.

BEN P. SNURE, JR. APACHE, ARIZONA

J BAR A FARMS

Elisenmore Center of The Southwest
Using Homestead Elisenmore 94th
and Homestead Elisenmore 94th
Both by Elisenmore 487th

DR. J. B. RENEAU, JR. MUNDAY, TEXAS

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular bloodlines. Desirable Quality. Attractive Prices.

CAPPS RANCH TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

Free! Send Today for a Copy!

The Aberdeen-Angus Journal
808 Des Moines St. WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. News

By HOWARD L. RICH, Secretary-Treasurer
Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association

A YEAR of history-making events has drawn to a close and the soldiers and statesmen of America are gravely preparing the nation for the trials of 1951. For the livestock man, price ceilings, and labor and equipment

shortages threaten an already difficult situation. Wise guidance indeed will be needed to keep the intricate machinery of American economy operating at a productive level.

Livestock breeding associations seem particularly fond of quoting statistics to prove the superiority of their breed of cattle. We are no exception and while we will forego the

stating of actual figures, we would like to "point with pride" to the fact that November, 1950, the first month of the fiscal year of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, saw a 50 per cent increase in registrations and transfers of registered cattle over the corresponding month of the year previous. And this was on top of a 35 per cent increase over the preceding year. Boiling this down—registrations and transfers have more than doubled in a two-year period. We won't go into the deep significance of these facts, but it does seem important.

The next series of livestock shows are at hand and the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show at Fort Worth will again be the scene of the annual meeting of the members of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association. The election of officers and directors will follow the banquet which is scheduled for 7:30 P. M., February 1st, at the Texas Hotel. Every member of the association is invited and urged to attend. If the association is to continue to enjoy its reputation as one of the most successful and active Angus breeders' organizations in the nation, it must continue to be headed by capable and energetic men who are sincerely interested in improving the breed.

The present strong demand for breeding cattle works both for and against the manager of a consignment sale. While the sale manager can assure a strong demand with a correspondingly good price, the breeder can find the same situation at home. The overbalancing factor, however, in favor of the consignment sale, is the attendant publicity which few breeders can hope to receive with so little expense to themselves. Tommy Brook, managing the sale of breeding cattle to be held at the Fort Worth show, reports a good number of quality cattle will be available to the buyers. Luther McClung, manager of the pen of bulls sale at Fort Worth, has received almost double the number of entries as last year. Dr. Keese, in charge of the breeding cattle sale at the San Antonio show, is shaping up another offering of cattle that should be well received in that area.



Howard L. Rich

Jimmy Myrick, sale manager for the first annual Northeast Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale to be held March 16th at Sulphur Springs, has received a strong response and is anxious to get in all entries as soon as possible so that they may be catalogued. Contact Jimmy at Sulphur Springs for information and entry blanks.

Angus Bull Sells for \$100,000, New World Record Price

A NEW world record price for a beef bull of \$100,000 was established recently, according to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, when Dr. Armand Hammer, owner of Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J., concluded negotiations for Prince Eric of Sunbeam, obtaining the famous Aberdeen-Angus herd sire from L. L. O'Bryan, owner of Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wis.

This eight-year-old bull has broken records before. He set a record price of \$40,000 when sold by Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., to Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo., as champion of the 1944 National Aberdeen-Angus Sale & Show in Chicago. He topped the Smith dispersion in 1947 at \$35,300, selling to Lakewood Farm. Incidentally, Dr. Hammer was the final contending bidder at that time.

One of the Aberdeen-Angus breed's best known sires, two of his daughters were grand and reserve grand champions at the recent International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

Sired by Prince Sunbeam 29th, he is out of a granddaughter of Revolution 81st and Revolution of Sunbeam. He was sold guaranteed in every way. A number of cows with calves by Prince Eric of Sunbeam and rebred to him or far along in calf to him were purchased separately. He will be flown to Shadow Isle by Manager William Ljungdahl as soon as possible.

New Mexico Cattle Growers Meet

THE New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, at its quarterly meeting held in Clovis December 8-9, passed three resolutions adopting or recommending measures which will result in additional expense for livestock raisers.

They recommended an increase in brand inspection fees from 6 to 10 cents a head and an increase from 6 to 8 mills on the levy allowable per head of cattle. Both measures are designed to increase revenue for the New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board so that more stringent police and investigative activities may be engaged in to reduce cattle theft.

The meeting approved a proposed increase in grazing fees on Taylor grazing lands so that "the livestock industry will pay its fair share of the cost of administration of the bureau of land management."

A recommendation was passed along to the legislature that a proposal to limit income, estate and gift taxes to 25 per cent, except in time of war, be accepted for New Mexico.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association will hold its annual convention in Albuquerque, March 25-27.

Three-fourths of the nitrogen, three-fourths of the phosphorus, nine-tenths of the potash and two-fifths of the organic matter in feed later turns up in manure.

DISPERSION OF THE OXBOW RANCH HERD OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Dispersion of the Oxbow Ranch herd of Prairie City, Oregon. Sale will be held at Silver Top Farms, Belton, Missouri, on February 12th and 13th. Sale beginning at 10:00 a. m. February 12th.

The offering will consist of 350 head. Includes the herd bulls Eileenmere 638th, a Blackcap Missie, son of Eileenmere 487th and from an Eileenmere 55th dam, Blackcap Barry of Wilton, a many times Grand Champion son of Blackcap Barry and from the International Grand Champion cow Blackcap Beale 23rd of Page, Homeplace Bull Bay 19th. He was shown to many championships by West Woodlawn Farms. He is the son of a \$10,000 bull used in the Penney and James herd, Eileenmere R. D. 3th, a grandson of Eileenmere 55th, a very type, rugged bull that is leaving many great calves at Oxbow. The female offering will include some of the good cows of the breed. Many of them will have calves at side, others will be close to calving. There is a beautiful group of herd heifers that have been put back in the herd as replacements; many of them served to Eileenmere 638th. The open heifer group is very attractive. There will be 75 pure bred herd bull prospects or will do for range purposes. For those desiring medium class cattle, there will be some females in this category. The complete show herd also sells. It should be bought intact, but other show herds could be filled to advantage from members of this great group of cattle. It has been one of the high winning herds on the West Coast and made a very nice record at the National Show held at the Cow Palace at San Francisco, California, in November. This herd has been in continuous operation since 1918. Oxbow Ranch bought many of the top cattle at the National Sales in Chicago in 1944 and 1945. 85 of the foundation cows were purchased from midwestern breeders. The herd will be sold in breeding condition with the exception of the show herd. This is a high-producing, healthy, vaccinated herd that is being moved to the Midwest to avail the breeders in the heart of the Angus country the opportunity to inspect and buy from this large offering. Families represented include Juannas, Maid of Bunnings, Gamers, Lucy's, Barbara's (several branches), Queen Mothers, Ballindaloch Georgina, Herolus, Miss Targans, Prides (several branches), Erica (several branches), Blackbirds and Blackcaps (several branches). The ages are very desirable, only 7 head being 10 years of age or older. A few of the sires represented in this herd are Blackcap Barry of Wilton, 38 daughters and several sons. Eileenmere 638th, 49 daughters and numerous sons. Other sires are Eileenmere 100th, Eileenmere 922nd, Eva's Bandolier Lad, Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th, Prince Bandolier 7th, Eileenmere 704th, Bethel Black Mar Jr., Prince Sunbeam 45th, Eileenmere 501st, Prince Sunbeam 19th, and numerous other nationally known bulls.

Cattle will be at the Silvertop Farms, Belton, Missouri, after the first of the year. Sale Headquarters, Phillips Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Auctioneers: Johnston, James, Sims, and Good.

For reservations, information and catalogs, write J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Suite 3500 A. I. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.



We are building on a firm foundation with the blood of International Champions

Our herd sire is a thick, short-legged son of Eileenmere 487th, and is out of a double-bred Bandolier dam.

Farms located 3 and 6 miles west of Estelline on State Hwy. 85

C. A. RAPP & SON ESTELLINE, TEXAS

Phone 961-F-3

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



Featuring the GET of . . .

PRINCE REVOLUTION A BAR A 846626

The reserve champion bull 1949 National Show and Sale, second highest selling bull of that event at \$13,500.00 and the highest selling calf of his age at that time.

9 Sons, 1 Grandson and 25 Daughters Sell



The 25 daughters of Prince Revolution A Bar A will sell bred to Prince Eric 4th of Sunbeam. Also 2 daughters of Prince Eric 2d of Sunbeam sell bred to Oakridge Prince 5th.

PRINCE ERIC 4th of SUNBEAM. Top selling bull of the 1949 Sunbeam Sale.

For Your Catalog—

Aberdeen-Angus Journal, Sales Managers

Webster City, Box 238

Iowa

JIM ALLEN, Manager

ARTHUR FERGUSON, Herdsman



Andy Anderson New President of Angus Breeders

ANDREW ANDERSON, A Bar A Ranch, Encampment, Wyoming, was named president of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association at the annual meeting of the Association during the International Live Stock Exposition, to succeed D. T. Warner of Dayton, Ohio. J. P. Walker, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected vice president. Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa, succeeded retiring Wayland A. Hopley, Atlantic, Iowa, on the board of directors. Those re-elected to the board included Norman H. Smith, Larkspur, Colorado; Robert E. Green, Oaktown, Indiana; J. P. Walker, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and F. B. Davis, Jr., Yemassee, South Carolina.



Andrew Anderson

As reported by Secretary Frank Richards, Angus business showed sharp upturns in every division during the fiscal year of 1950. Registrations of purebred Angus cattle totaled 110,442, an increase of more than 26 per cent. Transfers were 98,581, showing a gain of 32 per cent. New Angus breeders founding herds and joining the association numbered 7,431 in 1950 as compared with 1,802 last year. This is a gain of 35 per cent over 1949.

Informational activities of the association reached a new high, stated Mr. Richards. The organization conducted a survey among commercial Angus cattlemen and published this information in an attractive new 44-page booklet called "Blacks Breed Better Beef." The second educational film was produced and released this year. This color-sound motion picture, "Modern Beef Cattle," is being distributed on a nationwide basis to local breed groups, colleges, 4-H and FFA boys and girls, and to others interested in beef cattle production.

Angus steers secured a lion's share of the interbreed grand championships at the 1950 International. They won the carlot event, junior steer competition, carcass event and the best group of three. In the junior show, the best country and state groups also were composed of Angus steers.

For the second straight year Angus steers swept to the front of the carlot division when Russell Bucks of Davenport, Iowa, won the purple ribbon.

In the groups of three steers, Iowa State College, Ames, topped the exhibit and C. E. Yoder & Sons, Muscatine, Iowa, captured reserve grand championship with Angus steers.

Angus steers again romped home to swamp interbreed contestants in the carcass show. For the forty-third time in 45 shows, an Angus steer was grand champion. This steer was exhibited by Hamann & Wildish, Sunbury, Iowa. The reserve championship in the carcass show went to another Angus steer shown by Mathias Kassnel, Elkhorn, Wis. All prize winning carcasses were from Angus steers.

Delbert Rahe of Chapin, Illinois, waded through strong junior competition to win the interbreed championship with

our **FIRST** consignment sale offering
will be at **FORT WORTH, Feb. 2nd**

A rugged, thick-fleshed son of
Eilner of AWOI 3rd

He is out of a Pride of Brackett cow. This young bull has great possibilities.
He is already a top individual.

Homer Deakins & Sons
LONGVIEW, TEXAS

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

The BEST Sunbeam offering EVER!



PRINCE SUNBEAM 611th—This is the only son of Prince Sunbeam 155th in the sale—a full brother to Prince Sunbeam 217th. One of the top prospects selling. He Sells as Lot 4.



PRINCE SUNBEAM 544th—By Prince Sunbeam 29th and out of a daughter of Black Peer of St. Albans. A deep-bodied, short-legged bull. He Sells as Lot 3.

JANUARY 22nd • MIAMI, OKLA.

22 BULLS

It is with great pride that we offer in our 1951 Sale, 22 bulls that we say are the most outstanding offering of bulls we have ever made. Every one of these bulls are definitely recommended as top herd bull prospects, individually and from a pedigree standpoint. We will sell:

- 12 sons of Prince Sunbeam 29th
- 3 sons of Prince Sunbeam 305th
- 2 sons of Prince Sunbeam 400th
- 1 son of Prince Sunbeam 100th
- 1 son of Prince Sunbeam 217th
- 1 son of Prince Sunbeam 155th
- 1 son of Prince Sunbeam 389th

We have in this outstanding group of herd bull prospects, several that will make top show bulls, and several full brothers to some of the famous bulls in the Angus breed. A few we would mention are seen in the pictures in this ad. The full brother of Prince Sunbeam 156th that is siring the top Show cattle for Springhaven Farms sells, and a full brother to Blackcap Judy 2nd of Sunbeam, the great young Show heifer that Fooks Angus Farm purchased in our 1950 sale, is one of the top bulls in this sale. One of the finest prospects we have ever sold is Prince Sunbeam 579th. This great young show bull is a full brother of Prince Sunbeam 305th that is doing an outstanding job for us here at Sunbeam Farms. This bull's picture is a great likeness to him. We hope to have the pleasure of showing you these bulls and the other cattle at sale time.

44 FEMALES

"THE GREATEST GROUP OF FEMALES EVER SOLD IN A SUNBEAM FARMS SALE." This is the statement made by breeders and livestock men that have seen these 44 carefully selected foundation females that are the top individuals from our 1949 and 1950 calf crops that are old enough to sell. Many of these heifers are selling bred to the top bulls in service at Sunbeam Farms. We have selected the kind of heifers we would pick to keep for replacements in our herd, and have then mated them to the bulls that we would have mated them to if we were keeping them in the herd. These heifers are from the top families of the breed and are sired by Sons, Grandsons, or Great-Grandsons of Black Prince of Sunbeam, the 1938 International Grand Champion, whose record as a sire of great breed-improving cattle is unsurpassed.

SUNBEAM WEEK

Sunbeam Farms	Jan. 22, 1951
Angus Valley	Jan. 23, 1951
Orchard Hill	Jan. 24, 1951

Sale Headquarters: Miami Hotel

For catalogs and reservations write
Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., Miami, Oklahoma

GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

SUNBEAM FARMS

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

S. C. Fullerton, Jr. • "Phil" Ljungdahl, Mgr. • Bob Brown, Herdsman

his Angus steer. In the junior county group show, Grady County, Oklahoma, won the top award with Angus steers and Mahaska County, Iowa, stood in second place with the Blacks. The championship group of ten steers exhibited by states went to an all-Angus group shown by Illinois.

In the Angus breeding classes, Eileenmere 1050th sired by Eileenmere 500th, the 1946 International grand champion, and a half brother to Eileenmere 1032nd, last year's grand champion, duplicated the achievements of these two bulls. Eileenmere 1050th was bred and shown by the J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Reserve championship went to Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th exhibited by Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri.

Grand champion female was Georgina Erica of Blackpost shown by Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kansas, and the reserve grand champion female was Blackbird 3rd of Shadow Isle, exhibited by Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.

In the special American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Officers & Directors steer show, Andrew Anderson of Encampment, Wyoming, showed his entry to the championship.

In the Show Window sale of purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle on November 30, 50 head of bulls and females sold for an average of \$1835. Bulls averaged \$1840 and females made \$1834. J. Garrett Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill., sold Blackcap Missie 96th to Run-acres Farm, Madison, Conn., for \$11,600, a new record selling price for a female in 1950.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

John Lattimore of Oktaha, Okla., sold six cows to H. A. Rich of Muskogee, Okla., and a bull each to R. G. Fouts of Muldrow, Okla., and Paul M. Holcomb of Ozona, Texas.

Bluff Valley Farm of Tehuacana, Texas, sold a bull each to Robert H. Aycock of Austin, Texas, A. T. Lancaster and Emile Nussbaum, both of Mexico, Texas.

R. C. Lindsay of Ft. Gibson, Okla., sold a cow to E. Frank Neims of Waggoner, Okla., three bulls to Jess Koy of Eldorado, Texas, and a bull to Paul M. Holcomb of Ozona, Texas.

Thelma Johnson of Longview, Texas, sold a cow to Dr. L. M. Redding of Marshall, Texas.

Homer L. Deakins & Sons of Longview, Texas, sold eight cows to Dr. L. M. Redding of Marshall, Texas.

Floyd E. Brandford of Covington, Okla., purchased eight cows and two bulls from John Ferris of Jefferson, Okla.

Mrs. Herman Haberer, Muleshoe, purchased from Roy Nichols, McAdoo, five registered cows with calves at side, and a bull from the J. L. Hill herd at Stamford.

Recent additions to the herd of Carroll Gunter and Calvin Holcombe, Tulsa, were 18 weanling heifers bought from McDermott Bros., Ludlow, Colo. These heifers are of Bandolier and Eileenmere breeding.

The Clyde R. Bradfords of Happy, Texas, recently sold bulls to the following: James Stewart, Plainview; George A. Bagwell, Hereford; Harry Chenoweth, Tulsa, and D. H. Porter, Magic City.

A. M. Wilkins sold three cows and a bull to Bailey E. Smith, and a cow and a bull to J. J. Rayford, Jr., all of Henderson, Texas.

James T. Shahan sold two bulls to the Mariposa Ranch, both of Brackettville, ten bulls to B. B. Dunbar of Uvalde, and a bull to Fahy Godfrey of Baytown, all of Texas.

L. C. Pauley of Vinita, Okla., purchased seven cows from R. B. and Thelma Walker of Afton, Okla.

Clay Littlejohn of Hubbard, Texas, purchased three cows from Ernest Heighen of Graham, Texas.

Keillor Ranch of Austin, Texas, purchased sixteen cows and two bulls from William C. Sage of Waterloo, Iowa.

Jess B. Alford of Paris purchased six cows from Dudley Ames of Greenville, Texas.

S. B. Wesson sold a cow to S. A. Cook, both of Ennis, and a bull each to O. E. Cliff and Joe A. Naughton, both of Waxahachie, all of Texas.

Richard Fowler of Ninnokah, Okla., sold two cows to G. H. Ricks of Lampasas, a cow to Clyde B. Bradford of Happy, both of Texas, and a bull to Bob Bowling of Binger, Okla.

Hal Owen of Yukon sold two bulls to J. W. Price, and a bull each to Frank Burkholder, both of Morewood, and R. E. Andis & Sons of Geary, all of Oklahoma.

J. M. Kirkland of Norman, Okla., purchased two cows and a bull from M. A. Lyons of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Emmett W. Shelby of Tulsa, Okla., purchased eleven cows from C. C. Brann of Tulsa, Okla.

IN OUR ANGUS SUPREMACY SALE

ON

JANUARY 24, 1951

At the FARM - in the Barn (It's heated) ENID, OKLA.

We Are Selling 9 Bulls:

- 1 Bull—one of the best sons ever sired by Prince Sunbeam 105th (Angus Valley's Sire).
- 1 Bull—very fine, smooth, close-coupled, great-headed, sired by Prince Sunbeam 81st.
- 5 Bulls—by our great sire, Prince Sunbeam 205th; choose any of these offered. They are the right type and have good conformation with splendid pedigrees.
- 1 Bull—by Prince Sunbeam 100th (Sunbeam Farm's Sire). This bull consigned by Oklahoma A. and M. College.
- 1 Bull—sired by Prince Lakewood 6th. He will pass thorough inspection.

And 44 Females:

- 34 Bred Heifers—To one of our herd sires, and
- 10 Open Heifers.

See Them, Inspect Them, Check Their Pedigrees

SUNBEAM	Sunbeam Farms	Miami, Oklahoma	January 22, 1951
WEEK	Angus Valley Farms	Tulsa, Oklahoma	January 23, 1951
SALES:	Orchard Hill Farms	Enid, Oklahoma	January 24, 1951

Write for Catalog: DOYLE COTTON

Orchard Hill Farms

Dillard Bryce
Manager

6 Miles North of Enid, Oklahoma, on
U. S. Highways 81, 60, and 64.

Warren Benson
Herdsman



PRINCE SUNBEAM 105th, 784382

A GREAT BREED IMPROVER, by Prince Sunbeam 29th. His sons and daughters are doing an outstanding job in other herds as well as our own. 4 Sons, including the outstanding young proven sire, Black Peer 129th of A. V., he a full brother to Black Peer 26th (pictured below). 27 Daughters and 19 top young cows bred to the "105th" sell February 23rd.

BULLS—Real Breed Improvers

- 4 by Prince Sunbeam 105th
- 5 by Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley, he by the "105th"
- 2 by Prince Peer A. V., he by the "105th"
- 1 by Quality Prince of Angus Valley, he by our Quality Prince bull

FEMALES—A Choice Group

- 30 Bred Heifers
18 Open Heifers

Featuring the Get of Prince Sunbeam 105th and Black Peer 28th, and their breeding services.

We welcome you to Angus Valley, as we sincerely believe this offering is our best ever—more uniform, better breeding and better individuality.

We would be happy to have you with us sale day—or any time. Write for your Catalog and Reservations. Transportation from Miami to Tulsa after Sunbeam Sale on January 22. Transportation from Mayo Hotel to Angus Valley Farms, January 23—9 till noon.

Write for Catalog
and Reservations

GEORGE KLEIER,
The Cattleman

ANGUS VALLEY FARMS

Box 1710 :: Tulsa, Oklahoma

JAY P. WALKER, Owner
RAY HARDESTY, Manager
EARL DUGGAR, Herdsman

Sixty Select

ANGUS

will be offered in the

5th Annual

ANGUS VALLEY

SALE

JANUARY 23rd

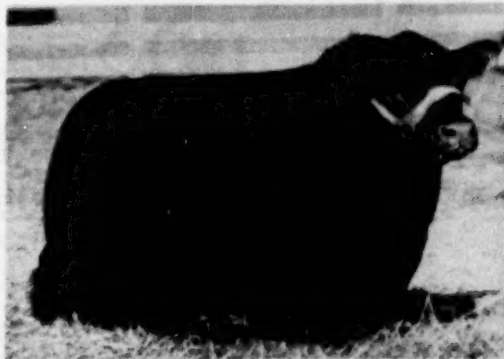


12 SELECT BULLS

48 SELECT FEMALES

Attend these Sales

Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma, Jan. 22
Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Jan. 23
Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Oklahoma, Jan. 24



BLACK PEER 26th OF ANGUS VALLEY 1600530

An outstanding individual and a great sire. He is by the "105th" and his calves are above the average.

5 Sons—18 Daughters and 18 top young cows bred to Black Peer 26th Sell. A full brother to this top sire will be offered.



Selling at Fort Worth...

★ Miss Eileenmere of SAR
By a son of EILEENMERE 85th

★ Miss Eileenmere of SAR 3rd
By a son of EILEENMERE 500th

At The Ranch...

We have a nice selection of top Angus bulls for sale.

"Stay with the Blacks and Keep Out of the Red"

KEN SCOTT, Herdsman

A NEW TEXAS BREEDER

of

THE SUPERIOR BEEF BREED

We have nothing for sale at this time, but you
are cordially invited to visit our farm.

MATHES

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Charles H. Mathes, Owner
Walter Ramsey, Manager



Stock Farm

Located 2 Miles South of Arlington, Texas

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOUR ANGUS

Steers Heifers Cows Bulls

ASHGROFT and HILL

BOX 950 - STAMFORD, TEXAS

IN THE ANGUS MARKET - BUYING AND SELLING - COMMERCIAL AND REGISTERED

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

Penney & James Sell Aberdeen-Angus Bull for \$30,000

HOMEPLACE EILEENMERE 999-35th, reserve champion Aberdeen-Angus bull at the International Livestock Exposition, sold for \$30,000 at private sale during the show to a syndicate composed of three New York breeders, Ankony Farm, Fuerst's Stock Farm and Mole's Hill Farm.

Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th, owned by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., has been the leading bull in the Penney & James show herd, having also been reserve champion at the All-American Futurity, reserve grand champion at the American Royal, reserve grand champion at the National Angus show at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, and grand champion at the Missouri State Fair.

The bull will be used jointly by the three herds.

According to records available this is the first time three herds in the Aberdeen-Angus field have acquired joint interest in a bull of this prominence.

Aberdeen-Angus Winners in Bourbon Beef Show

ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle won major awards in an exceptionally strong Bourbon Beef Show held at Louisville, Ky., December 5. J. F. Mommensen, Miles, Iowa, showed the grand champion in the fat beef division on a 1,075 pound Angus and C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Ky., had the reserve champion, a 1,210 pound Angus.

Mommensen also showed the champion carload of steers, which were Angus, weighing 1,121 pounds, and the reserve championship went to Dwight Smoker, Wanatah, Ind., on a carload of 1,072 pound Angus.

Dixie Stock Farms, Lancaster, Ky., showed the best lightweight steer and the best heavyweight steer was shown by Whitney Farms. Both were Angus.

Skeeter Wins Cow Palace Cutting Horse Contest

SKEETER, owned by Phil Williams, Tokio, Texas, was the winner of the Championship Cutting Horse Contest held in conjunction with the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco. Skeeter amassed a total of 575 points, to nose out Red Boy, owned by Bill Elliott, Hollywood, Calif., by 12 points.

Jiggs Bailey, owned by Hughie Long, Cresson, Texas, was close behind in third place, and Andy R. O., owned by Greg Lougher, Merced, Calif., finished fourth.

In the California owned cutting contest, Red Boy placed first; Andy R. O., second; Scarbough, owned by Don Dodge, Sacramento, third; and Pepper, owned by Chester Cook, Merced, fourth.

Twenty-three entries from California, Texas, Oregon, and Nevada, competed in the contest, which was judged by H. Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, and Gordon Davis, Templeton, Calif.

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

ANGUS

SELLING 200 HEAD of ANGUS

150 BULLS • 50 FEMALES



DENVER

COLORADO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

NATIONAL WESTERN ANGUS SALE



There are 200 head of Angus consigned to the National Western Angus sale. 150 of these are bulls offered as individuals and in groups of three and five. The individuals will be of a caliber to satisfy the most particular buyer to head their registered herds. The groups of three and five are being offered for the commercial man. These bulls will be uniformly bred and of uniform quality and age. With as large a consignment as we have, it offers a wonderful opportunity for buyers to purchase carload lots or be as selective as they wish. The 50 females offered will be of breeding and quality for foundation stock. The sale is sponsored by the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association. For catalog write to Norm Smith, Larkspur, Colorado.

The sale will be held promptly at 9:00 A. M.
Wednesday, January 17, and the sale of group bulls
at 2:00 P. M. on the same date.

WESTERN ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSN.

Home Grown Bulls

The farm that brought the top selling consignment of three bulls to San Angelo's 1950 sale offers you another set of home grown

Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

See our Pen of Five in Fort Worth at the Fat Stock Show. ALL are sons of our herd bull, MIDNIGHT PRINCE, and are out of our foundation cows.

ALL are grandsons of PRINCE SUNBEAM 43rd.

ALL are range-grown—they will continue to do well on your pasture.

ALL are the produce of

El Rancho Shangri-La

Sanger, Texas — Phone 1886-Y, Denton

T. M. EDWARDS, SR.

T. M. EDWARDS, JR.

Range Men Buy ANGUS Bulls

THANKS, COMMERCIAL CATTLEMEN

We recently sold bulls to the following commercial cattlemen:

James Stewart, Plainview

George A. Bagwell, Hereford

Harry Chenoweth, Tulla

D. H. Porter, Magic City

With our purchase of the Southwestern Regional Champion bull, PRINCE EVASCUS, we now have in our herd bull battery three grandsons of BLACK PRINCE OF SUNBEAM. The other two are PRINCE SUNBEAM 343rd by Prince Sunbeam 100th, and PRINCE SUNBEAM 508th by Prince Sunbeam 203rd.

We look forward to seeing our friends at the coming Stock Shows.

Bradford's *Registered* **ABERDEEN-ANGUS** *Cattle*

CLYDE E. BRADFORD and MERRILLA BRADFORD, Owners — Address Route 2, Hopper, Texas

Ranch Located 1 1/2 miles west of Kallie Switch, off U. S. 87, halfway between Tulla and Hopper

We will consign: AT FORT WORTH

- One heifer, a Portlethen Lucy, by the bull that sold for \$900 at Austin.
- One heifer, a double bred Bandolier of Anoka 3rd, and a top individual.

See Our Show String at Fort Worth and Attend the

Keillor Ranch-Black Gold Angus Sale

April 7, Robert Lee, Texas

Watson Bros., Keillor Ranch

Ranch Located at Pflugerville, Texas.
Write 1310 Capital National Bank Bldg., Austin, Texas
or Phone 2-6224, Austin, Texas.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY		
27 Bulls	\$ 71,520; avg.	\$2,649
24 Females	\$5,465; avg.	962
41 Head	145,985; avg.	1,721

DESPITE a delay caused by power failure the first Texas-Oklahoma Hereford sale set a record average for 1950 in Texas which was one of the highest averages for the nation for a consignment sale, and second highest Hereford sale recorded in the state.

Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville, Texas, bought the top selling bull at \$18,100. He was Duke's Prince Larry, consigned by Payne & Seay, Waurika, Okla. The second top price was \$11,900 paid by Jack Martin, Wichita Falls, for CR Larry 3d, consigned by Colvert Ranch, Mill Creek, Okla. Cleve Jones, Sonora, paid \$6,100 for Larry Dandy A 3d, consigned by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, and Frederick Ratt bid up to \$5,000 to get TR Prince Larry 32d, consigned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. Moss Patterson, Ardmore, Okla., bought Larry Beau Domino 18th, consigned by J. S. Bridwell, for \$4,000.

George Nance, Canyon, topped the female offering, paying \$3,500 for Larry's Lady M 61st, consigned by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls. The champion heifer, Real Sweet Susan, consigned by McBride Bros., Blanket, sold for \$2,525 to Moss Patterson, Ardmore, Okla., who was a heavy buyer of both bulls and females. John C. Burns of Fort Worth judged the cattle prior to the sale.

Conducting the auction were Col. Jewett Fulkerson and G. H. Shaw.

Clay County Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY		
36 Bulls	\$19,590; avg.	\$543
5 Females	2,750; avg.	559
35 Head	21,440; avg.	618

GOOD demand was evidenced as the Clay County Hereford Breeders annual sale set a record average for that association at Henrietta, Dec. 15. Particular interest was shown by buyers of range bulls in an offering that consisted largely of unfitted, young-age cattle.

The top selling bull was Superior Domino Mixture, consigned by Othol Patton, Chattanooga, Okla. He went for \$1,110 to J. V. Nobles, Jr., Midland, Texas. Jim Maddox, Henrietta, paid \$1,100 for Nebraska Domino 39th, consigned by Troy N. and L. L. Kinder, Frederick, Okla. M. M. Lyles, Henrietta, paid \$1,010 for Plus Prince 2d, consigned by M. D. Willhite, Dallas, and C. W. Lawler & Son, Hastings, Okla., paid \$1,000 for The Prince Domino 280th, consigned by Geo. D. Keith & Sons.

Topping the female offering at \$710 was Princess Domino 225th, consigned by Geo. D. Keith & Sons, Wichita Falls. She sold to C. W. Lawler & Son, Hastings, Okla. The second top heifer, HD Lady Brummel A 62d, consigned by Ralph W. Morgan, Wichita Falls, went at \$585 to W. B. Omohundro, also of Wichita Falls.

Col. G. H. Shaw conducted the auction.

Don't let Truman use all the paper writing letters. We still need The Cattleman.—Si J. Williams, Fort Collins, Colo.

THE INDU BRITISH CATTLE CO.

Angus, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis Crossbreds



Angus Body - Brahman Motor

It is a well-established fact that the Angus excels all other Beef Breeds in the ability to transmit to its offspring the distribution of fat through the lean. This marbling quality is the governing factor of tenderness in meat.

It is also equally known that the Brahman transmits more Vitality and Stamina to its get than any other Breed.

Use our Crossbred bulls on any type of cow, and take full advantage of this Perfect Combination.

Address all inquiries to Rt. 10, Box 79, San Antonio, Texas

Phones: Parkview 2-9817; Parkview 2-6961; San Antonio, Texas

PHIL C. GRIFFIN
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



E. M. WISE
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Anxiety Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY		
33 Bulls	\$43,325; avg.	\$1,319
17 Females	\$4,230; avg.	\$248
50 Head	\$47,555; avg.	\$1,154

A NEW high that was \$257 above last year's average was realized in the Sixth Anxiety Hereford Breeders Sale at Amarillo, December 11.

Austin Reeves, Rowell, N. M., paid the highest price of \$4,000 for the grand champion bull of the sale, Anxiety Lamplighter 61st, consigned by George Mousel, Cambridge, Neb. The second highest priced bull, Lamplighter 153rd, consigned by W. A. Anderson, Lovington, N. M., was sold at \$3,700 to June Tulk, Lovington, N. M.

Montgomery Bros., Jayton, topped the female sale with their \$1,650 purchase of Bonny Lucy 22nd, consigned by R. U. Boyd and Sons, Carlsbad, N. M. Next came the \$1,500 sale of Pretty Lady 86th, consigned by Jack Frost Ranches, Dallas, and going to F. D. Breedlove, Midland. Col. Walter S. Britten and Jewett Fulkerson sold the offering.

I. B. Cauble Estate Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY		
53 Bulls	\$27,940; avg.	\$528
109 Females	\$1,770; avg.	\$16
223 Head	\$29,710; avg.	\$133

BUYERS from three states crowded the sale barn at Big Spring, Dec. 1, to bid eagerly in the I. B. Cauble Estate Hereford dispersion.

Topping the sale at \$1,300 was the herd bull, Prince Advance 16th by Prince Advance. He sold to Virgil Linam, Hobbs,

N. M. Second top money was \$1,270, paid by J. E. Winfree, Jr., Houston, for Paul Lamplighter by Superior Lamplighter. Another son of Superior Lamplighter sold for \$1,250. He was Imperial Lamplighter 35d, and went to R. E. Martin, Big Spring.

The female sale was highlighted by the \$1,000 sale of Miss Springvale 30th, by Prince Advance. She went to Wallace Bros., Sonora. Foster Price, Sterling City, paid \$865 for Miss Springvale 32d, another daughter of Prince Advance.

Auctioneers were Cola. G. H. Shaw, Walter S. Britten and Gene Watson.

Sweetwater Area Hereford Association Sale

SUMMARY		
34 Bulls	\$25,190; avg.	\$740
14 Females	\$7,750; avg.	\$553
48 Head	\$32,940; avg.	\$687

STRONG demand for both bulls and females was evident in the Sweetwater Area Hereford sale at Sweetwater, December 2. Improved quality in the offerings helped raise the prices to \$224 above last year's average.

Topping the bull sale at \$1025 was Star Domino 88th, consigned by Libb Wallace and Son, Sonora, and selling to Ralph Collins, Roscoe. Next highest price was \$950 paid by C. N. Glenn, Matador, for Gwen Mischief 207th, consigned by J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater.

Another feature of the afternoon was the sale of the champion female, Miss Real Beauty, consigned by McBride Bros., Blanket. She went to Mrs. Jean Wallace, Sonora, for \$1000.

Conducting the auction was Col. Jewett Fulkerson, Liberty, Mo.

Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale

SUMMARY		
71 Head	\$43,140; avg.	\$591

RANCHMEN anxious to improve the quality of their commercial cattle were afforded an opportunity to fill their demands at the range bull sale held by the Hereford Heaven Association at Ardmore, Okla., December 9. Hereford breeders were present, too, and bought animals that fitted into their breeding programs.

Topping the sale at \$1,500 was a Turner Ranch bull, TR Zato Heir 26th, by TR Zato Heir. He sold to Theo Cash, Shawnee, Okla. Another Turner Ranch bull, Tealdo Rupert 188th by Tealdo Rupert, sold for \$1,285 to J. C. Thurman, Elk City, Okla. BVR Royal Mixer 1st by BVR Royal Mixer, consigned by Blue Valley Ranch, Roff, Okla., sold for \$1,100 to J. R. Tolbert, Oklahoma City.

The W. E. Love Estate, Marfa, Texas, was the largest buyer of the sale, taking a total of 15 head, all Turner Ranch bulls, for an average well over \$1,000. A pen of 6 at \$1,115 and another pen of 11 at \$800.

Consignors to the sale included Branman Bros., Marietta; Blue Valley Ranch, Roff; Theo Cash, Shawnee; Colvert Hereford Ranch, Mill Creek; E. R. Harrison, Byars; Horseshoe Ranch, Ada; Lay K Ranch, Marietta; Turner Ranch, Sulphur; and Wendell S. Winn, Stratford.

Colonel Jewett Fulkerson sold the cattle.



A Credit
to ANY
Herd

Visit our stock farm near Banquete,
Texas, between Robstown and Alice,
off Highway 44.

FLATO BRAHMAN

FLATO BROS. BOX 1781 PHONE 3-8421 CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.



Registered Charbray Calves, 6 Months Old, Weight 765 Lbs.

Charbray Cattle Will Be on Exhibit

At Houston Show February 5 to 11

At San Antonio Show February 16 to 25

CHARBRAY

A cross between Charolaise and Brahman

3/4 Charolaise—1/4 Brahman

7/8 Charolaise—1/8 Brahman

Calves Put on 100 Lbs. a Month on Good Grass

You may purchase Registered Charbray Cattle from:

A. M. Askew
Askew Ranch
Richmond, Texas

Walter L. Goldston
Santa Anita Ranch
Linn, Texas

Howell B. Jones
Hilltop Ranch
Hockley, Texas

Harl R. Thomas
Thomas Ranch
Raymondville, Texas

Ben Burnside
Franklin Plantation
Newellton, La.

Robert S. Hays
Hays Ranch
Kerrville, Texas

C. H. Langford, M. D.
Lazy L Ranch
Bandera, Texas

Fred W. Turner
Turner Ranch
Weslaco, Texas

All Breeders Listed Are Members of American Charbray Breeders Assn., Weslaco, Texas

ABBA Committee Impressed With Quality of Cuban Cattle

By HARRY GAYDEN, Executive Secretary, American Brahman Breeders' Assn.

THERE was a warm and hospitable greeting from our Cuban friends awaiting us as the great plane came down the runway of the airport in Havana, Friday afternoon, December 1, 1960. The reception committee consisted of Santiago Perez, director of the American Brahman Breeders Association, and association members Fernando Galan, Philippe De la Hoz, Sr., and Celso Gonzalez.

We numbered five of the six-man committee which had been appointed to appraise Brahman cattle in Cuba by the Board of Directors when it met in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in the early part of November. Our party was composed of Sidney Wilbeck, Hungerford, Texas; Henry Koontz, Ines, Texas; J. T. White, Hearne, Texas; W. T. Cobb, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, Louisiana State University; and myself.

During the afternoon numerous friends and breeders called on us and the Cuban hosts lost no time in extending to us that special kind of hospitality for which Latin-America is famous, and which justly deserves the most appreciative applause. We had dinner that night at the beautiful Havana Yacht Club as the guests of Sr. Galan.

Saturday morning while I went over to observe the mechanics and meet the

personnel of the Asociacion De Criadores De Ganado Cebu De Cuba, which is Cuba's local recording association, the rest of the committee were shown the interesting points of the city by Sr. De la Hoz. Celso Gonzalez, a past president of the Cuban Association, and I visited the office together and I was highly impressed with its efficient operations.

Since work began Sunday morning with our flights to various parts of the island, we devoted our energies to the pleasures of all "turistas"; shopping, sight-seeing and visiting. That night Sr. Gonzalez entertained us as host to a delicious dinner.

Splitting our forces the following morning Mr. White and Mr. Wilbeck went to Santiago de Cuba (second largest city on the island and most easterly of Cuba's larger cities), from which they planned to work their way back to Camaguey. Some of us were surprised to learn that it takes longer to fly from Havana to Santiago de Cuba in a twin engined DC-3 than it does to fly from Houston, Texas to Havana by DC-6.

Mr. Koontz and Mr. Cobb flew to Camaguey to work in that area, and Sr. Perez and I left for Sancti Spiritus in the province of Santa Clara. There we worked for three days visiting ranches, looking at excellent cattle and on Wednes-

day returned to Havana and left again for Pina del Rio which is on the western end of the island.

Among the ranches visited were those owned by Antonio Beruff Mendieta; Federico Castellanos; Cia. Diago Rodriguez, S. A.; Cia. Ganadera "El Palmar", S. A.; Compania Ganadera De la Nuevas; Adolfo Danquillecourt; Fernando Galan; Eduardo Garcia Rubio; Ernesto Garcia Rubio; Felipe de la Hoz; Sociedad Ganadera Flor del Valle; Santiago Perez; Benito Remedios; Marcelo Sanchez; Sucesion de Isaias Cartave; Dr. Gustavo A. Tomeu; Miss Celia Velasco, Dr. Louis Mariano Soler Santayana, Mrs. Maria Garcia Rubio and Dr. Carlos Founts del Junco.

On Saturday we all met in Havana again and agreed that we had seen some very fine cattle and met some wonderful people. But more about the cattle later.

The end of our first week in Cuba, which saw our work completed, was celebrated with a luncheon given by Sr. Perez in the heart of old colonial Havana. Others in attendance besides our host and the members of the Appraisal Committee were: Dr. Gustavo A. Tomeau, Adolfo Danquillecourt, Dr. Carlos Founts, Fernando Galan, Dr. Isaias Cartaya, Dr. Crespo, editor of Cuba Ganadera, Dr. J. E. de la Torre, and Celso Gonzalez.

That afternoon we gathered informally at the office of the Cuban Association where we were much impressed by the organization. We were highly pleased to visit this office as we felt that it resulted in a closer relationship and better understanding between our respective associations.



Thousands will view our great American Brahman Breed on parade at livestock expositions this season. Your association urges you to show YOURS at the peak of perfection.

We Salute the Following Shows and Fairs of Interest to Brahman Breeders during the Winter and Spring Seasons:

Phoenix Stock Show
Ocala Brahman Show
Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 3-6
Ocala, Florida, Jan. 17-20

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 26-Feb. 4

Florida State Fair
Houston Fat Stock Show & Livestock Exposition
Houston, Texas, Jan. 31-Feb. 11

San Antonio Livestock Exposition

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 16-25

San Angelo Fat Stock Show San Angelo, Texas, Mar. 1-4

L. S. U. Livestock Show Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Mar. 3-9

Imperial Eastern Brahman Show Bartow, Fla., Mar. 22-24



AMERICAN BRAHMAN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

2711 SOUTH MAIN

HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

Will your
BRAHMAN
have the
leading role
this Spring?

In our opinion too much importance cannot be accorded the ABBA's annual treks to Cuba. Through them the ABBA is in a much more favorable position to better serve its Cuban members, for much of significance is learned of the conditions which exist in Cuba.

This year's committee was unanimous in compliments concerning the excellent quality of the Cuban herds. We were particularly impressed with the uniformity, breeding condition and general quality of the females.

It was the consensus that the average herd observed in Cuba was superior in breed characteristics and uniformity of conformation to the average herd in the States. To find a "tail-end" animal in a herd was a rare experience during this trip. Cuban breeders are doing a better job of selecting animals and are to be applauded for observing strict culling processes.

During the week which the committee visited the ranches of Cuba we appraised about 1,750 head of cattle, which included a small number of foundation animals. In considering this number, it must be remembered that in Cuba all calves, regardless of registration of dams and sires, must be appraised before registration in ABBA. This appraisal policy was established at the request of ABBA members of Cuba.

The Cuban breeders were constant in making it known that they wished us to be severe in our criticisms of their animals. The slightest unfavorable criticism by any of us resulted in the breeder immediately casting out that individual as unfit for registration.

If there were any criticisms, it is that the Brahman bulls seen in Cuba are not

equal in quality to their females, which are superior, and some of the committee felt that the younger animals could be developed out a little better.

However, some exception should be given this latter opinion as it does not run parallel to the Cuban beef market demand.

No grain feeding of animals is done in Cuba except on a limited scale for show purposes. This is due to the fact that the people of Cuba want their beef red and lean, which means maturity without much fattening. Therefore that which appears to us, of the States, as "lack of condition" is to be overlooked in animals from weaning age to maturity. After all, the first rule of successful industry is to produce that which sells best over the scales.

It is important to point out the fact that their mature animals are very impressive in size, condition and breed characteristics, which leads us to alter our general views concerning conditioning at earlier ages, when it is a matter of Cuban cattle for the Cuban market.

At times some of the committee members were required to start early and work late, nevertheless the generous hospitality extended at every turn during the visit was such that each member requested another opportunity to visit Cuba for a similar purpose.

If there was any complaint resulting from the trip it was that the many bountiful meals served us make it necessary for all to go on an extended diet on our return home to the States.

We all enjoy every issue of The Cattleman and hope we can read it for several years yet.—C. R. Nuttle, Eldorado, Kans.

Garrison Resigns as Cow Palace Manager

C. L. GARRISON, for five years secretary-manager of the San Francisco Cow Palace, resigned effective January 1, to become general manager of the B. F. Porter Estate, which operates extensive livestock and general agricultural properties in California and Nevada.

It was Garrison who handled the arrangements for the Cow Palace which brought the 1950 National Aberdeen-Angus show and sale to the Grand National, the first time in history that such a show was held on the Pacific coast with the exception of the 1939 World's Fair at Treasure Island. Garrison was also responsible for bringing the annual championship finals of the International Rodeo Association to the Grand National as well as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals for 1949 and 1950.

Garrison is vice president of the International Rodeo Association and a director of the California Reined Cow Horse Association.

Halbert Pays \$4,500 for Two-Week-Old Bull Calf

ROBERT A. HALBERT, Polled Hereford breeder of Sonora, Texas, topped the C. K. Mousel Polled Hereford sale at Cambridge, Neb., November 27 when he paid \$4,500 for a two-week-old bull calf by Modest C Lamp-lighter 24.

HOUSTON BRAHMAN SALE



Offering

25 HEAD

And Including TOP
INDIVIDUALS From the
LEADING HERDS of
the Area.

Sale Will Be Held At
2 P. M. February 9th
HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

Col. Walter Britton, Auctioneer
J. T. Garrett, Sale Manager

TEXAS AREA 2, AMERICAN BRAHMAN BREEDERS ASSN.

ROOM 203, 2711 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Louis Fields Joins Western Feeders Supply Company

LOUIS FIELDS has resigned his position as livestock fieldman for The Cattleman to become associated with the Western Feeders Supply Company whose offices are in the Livestock Exchange Building at the Fort Worth Stock Yards. He will start his new work January 1. The Western Feeders Supply Company is a well known organization established in 1912 by J. R. Edwards and now managed by F. R. Davis.

During the year that Mr. Fields has been with The Cattleman, he has made many friends among the livestock producers in the Southwest. The Cattleman regrets losing his valuable services and we know that the many friends he has made while with us will also miss him.

Oklahoma Polled Hereford Sale

THE Oklahoma Polled Hereford Sale held at Enid December 13 set an average of \$804 on the 54 head offered, said to be the highest average ever recorded for a Polled Hereford sale in Oklahoma. Topping the sale was the champion bull, Pawnee Perfection, consigned by Shifflet & Shifflet, Red Rock. The champion, sired by Pawnee Druid 20th, sold to N. M. Kramer & Son, Douglas, Okla., for \$3,600. The reserve champion bull, consigned by John Buckles, Dacoma, Okla., sold for \$2,500 to E. C. Love, Chandler, Okla.

The champion and top selling female was T Mellow Mischieff Jr., consigned by Trenfield Polled Hereford Ranch, Follett, Texas. She sold to Mrs. W. R. John-

son, Jackboro, Texas, for \$2,700. The reserve champion, Miss EFV Domino 43rd, consigned by E. F. Voight, Perry, Okla., sold for \$1,000 to M. Williams, Fulton, Mo.

Col. Freddie Chandler conducted the auction.

Blanco County Hereford Breeders Sale

SUMMARY		
35 Bulls	\$23,975: avg.	\$742
8 Females	4,330: avg.	548
43 Head	30,305: avg.	699

HERDS from eight breeders contributed to the fifth annual Hereford sale held by the Blanco County Hereford Breeders Association at Johnson City, Texas, December 2. J. K. Riggs, Texas A. & M. College, judged the cattle before the sale and selected LE Larry Domino 3rd, consigned by Lazy E Ranch, Round Mountain, Texas, as the champion sale bull. Apparently his judgment was right for this bull set the top price, selling to Muir Ranch, Aledo, Texas, for \$2,175. Freeman Ranch, San Marcos, Texas, bought five bulls, including two at \$1,500, LE Beau Domino 28th and LE Larry Domino 6th, both consigned by Lazy E.

A heifer from the herd of Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, topped the females. She was the champion, Miss SHR Return 165th, a daughter of F Baca Elation 28th. She sold for \$1,600 to Plateau Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas.

Col. Walter Britten conducted the auction.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Clear Creek Ranch Purchases Glenwild Plantation

RAYMOND POPE of Clear Creek Ranch, Welch, Oklahoma producer of Brangus cattle, has announced that he and Frank Buttram have purchased Glenwild Plantation, which is located four miles south of Grenada, Mississippi. This 4,000-acre plantation is a famous old southern landmark.

According to Mr. Pope, the plantation is now undergoing a complete renovation and fences and buildings are being repaired so that they will be opened at this branch by spring.

Glenwild Plantation is to be the southern branch and distribution point for the southeast for Clear Creek Ranch and will not affect or change the operations at Clear Creek. It is planned to develop and grow young bulls on the Mississippi plantation so that they will be acclimated for the southeastern United States. Heavy demands from that part of the United States is the reason for the establishment of this southern branch.

Wiley Akins to Arrow Feed and Oil Company

WILEY AKINS, general manager of the Burrus Feed Mills at Fort Worth, has resigned to accept an appointment as vice-president of the Arrow Feed and Oil Company, Inc., an associate of Continental Grain Company with headquarters in St. Louis. Akins' appointment will become effective January 18. He will reside in St. Louis and also maintain an office with the Arrow Mills, Incorporated, in Houston.

While Here for the Houston Fat Stock Show Be Sure and Visit

COW HEAVEN home of JUMBO BRAHMANS

Jumbo Regrets . . . Pecan Acres will NOT have an Annual Sale next Spring! Due to your heavy demand we do not have enough animals to offer at auction, although we do have some choice individuals for sale through private treaty.

But We Will . . . In the Spring of 1952, offer you at auction, the highest quality two-year-old Jumbos. These are being set aside from our 1950 calf crop.

Pecan Acres . . . Has its gates open to welcome you any time to visit with us and inspect our fine herd of JUMBO Brahmans. Again, we thank you for your wonderful support of the past three annual sales.

PECAN ACRES RANCH

Vernon Frost—Owner
Otto Schulte—Livestock Mgr.

Ranch
Simonton,
Texas

Office
25th Floor
Esperson
Building

Bill Linderman World Champion Cowboy

BILL LINDERMAN, Red Lodge, Mont., is the world's champion cowboy for 1950, according to an announcement by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. This is the second time Linderman has won the title, having won it the first time in 1945. Final tabulations, based on points won at RCA approved rodeos, gave Linderman 30,715 points.

Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., placed second with 27,583 points.

Besides being named champion all-around cowboy, Linderman was named world's champion saddle bronc rider and world champion steer wrestler.

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, won the title of world champion calf roping for the seventh time, a record unequalled in rodeo history.

The world champion bull rider is Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Texas, repeating his performance in 1949.

Jim Shoulders was named world champion bareback rider and Buck Sorrels, Tucson, Ariz., world champion team roping.

Earl Lindsey, manager of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, also announced that a joint committee representing the RCA and the International Rodeo Association will meet in Denver in January to consider proposals to adopt policies for the mutual interests of the two associations, one of which is for merging the point award systems used by the two associations.

The RCA will move its headquarters from Fort Worth to Denver after the first of the year.

Nine Brahman Cattle Shows Scheduled

HARRY GAYDEN, executive secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association, has announced the following schedule of shows during the coming winter and spring seasons that are of particular interest to the association's members, and others concerned with the breeding of Brahman cattle:

Phoenix Stock Show, Phoenix, Ariz., January 3-6, 1951.

Ocala Brahman Show, Ocala, Florida, January 17-20, 1951.

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 26-February 4, 1951.

Florida State Fair, Tampa, Florida, January 30-February 10, 1951.

Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, Houston, Texas, January 31-February 11, 1951.

San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas, February 14-25, 1951.

San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas, March 1-4, 1951.

L. S. U. Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La., March 3-9, 1951.

Imperial Eastern Brahman Show, Bartow, Florida, March 22-24, 1951.

In making the announcement, Mr. Gayden took pains to urge the association's members and others to participate in as many of these shows as possible, exhibiting their best cattle in their top condition.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

• JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO •

Are you interested in producing more quality beef
in the shortest possible time?

Do you wish to make more money with your present
Hereford, Angus or Shorthorn Cows?

Your Answer

is to use Better Beef-Bred Brahman bulls to produce early maturing, hybrid-vigor calves that continue to grow until marketed. Like the steer pictured at the right, all crossbreed calves make more gains per day in feed lots. It is not necessary to change your entire breeding herd to produce more beef—only your bulls.

This steer sired by a Burke Bros. BETTER BEEF-BRED BRAHMAN bull and out of a Hereford cow.



"The Home of Champions"

AFTON BURKE

HARRY BURKE

BURKE BROS.

CORSICANA, TEXAS

Championship Breeding at a Reasonable Price

• JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO •

The best



Brangus for beef

Write for Free Information and
Descriptive Folder on

**REGISTERED
Brangus Cattle
and Foundation Stock**

**AMERICAN BRANGUS
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

P. O. Box 51-C - Phone 1200 - Vinita, Okla.
See these cattle at the San Antonio
Livestock Exposition February 14-25

**At All of the Principal Brahman Shows this season.
See the Exhibit of**

J. V. GATES'

BARZEE BRAHMAN

POTEET, TEXAS

Write for information about the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers
Association, Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth.

West Texas Hereford Association Sale

SUMMARY		
36 Bulls	\$25,465; avg.	\$1,465
23 Females	\$9,154; avg.	979
49 Head	\$34,339; avg.	1,189
PENNS OF BULLS		
36 Bulls	\$26,395; avg.	\$ 738

EAGER buyers crowded the sale barn to pay the highest average ever recorded in the West Texas Hereford Association sale at Abilene, Texas, Dec. 13. This was the 11th annual sale held by the association and featured the best cattle ever offered in this event.

The top selling bull was EG Royal Mixer 45th, consigned by the Hardy Grissom Hereford Ranch, owned by Earl Guitart, Abilene. He went to W. E. Baird, Seminole, for \$4,500. H. S. Foster, Midland, bought another Grissom bull, EG Proud Mixer 2210th, at \$3,875. Lee Atkinson, Throckmorton, paid \$3,025 for a third Grissom bull, EG Proud Mixer 2208th. The fourth top selling bull was Prince Publican 121st, consigned by Roy A. Largent & Sons, Merkel. He went for \$3,000 to Carl Freiler, Hazelhurst, Miss.

In the female sale W. J. Largent & Sons, Merkel, paid \$3,200 for LS Bluebonnet 245th to top the offering. She was consigned by Roy A. Largent & Sons and was the champion heifer of the show. The reserve champion female was Miss Silva Domino 7th, consigned by Mrs. Dorothea Griffin, Lawn. She sold to M. A. Graham, Silverton, at \$1,700.

The grand champion pen of three bulls was consigned by the Arledge Ranch at Seymour and sold at \$1,250 each to J. D. Patterson, Jr., Peacock. The reserve

champion pen consigned by Mrs. Rupert Harkrider sold for \$1,050 to Ralph Collins, Roscoe, Texas.

Col. G. H. Shaw and Walter S. Britten were the auctioneers.

Woody Hereford Ranch Second Annual Sale

SUMMARY		
20 Bulls	\$53,720; avg.	\$1,791
11 Females	\$9,570; avg.	959
71 Head	\$52,390; avg.	1,389

THE second annual Woody Hereford Ranch sale at Kansas City December 5 featured the bloodlines of Prince Domino Return, Prince Domino Mixer and Larry Domino. The above average is indicative of the popularity of these bloodlines and suffice to say, bidding, especially on the more sought for animals, was keen despite the fact that inclement weather prevented many from attending the sale.

The top price was \$7,500, paid by F. B. Graham, Garnett, Kans., for Larry Domino M 54th, by MW Larry Domino 92d, a grandson of the 50th. Another son of the 92d, Larry Domino M 76th, sold for \$5,000 to Lee Wadling, Milwaukee, Wis.

Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz., topped the females at \$3,000 in the purchase of Princess Larry 28th, a daughter of MW Larry Domino 92d, bred to Larry Domino Return. An extra lot, Princess Larry K 2d, by MW Larry Domino 115th, sold for \$2,500 to Emmadine Farms, Breckenridge, Mo., and Lee Wadling paid a similar price for Premier's Princess 22d, by Prince Domino Return Jr.

Colonels Thompson, Fulkerson, Corkle and Watson conducted the auction.

Oxbow Ranch Sold to Paul Grafe and Roy C. Johnston

OXBOW RANCH of Prairie City, Oregon, formerly owned by the Ford J. Twatts Company, was recently sold to Paul Grafe of Los Angeles, California, and Roy G. Johnston of Belton, Missouri, for \$700,000, it was announced during the International Live Stock Exposition.

This Oregon ranch includes 12,000 acres of deeded land in the John Day valley and 80,000 acres of Taylor and forest lease land. Angus cattle have grazed on Oxbow Ranch since 1918 and today there are 1503 head of commercial Angus cattle and 354 registered Angus. This transaction includes all livestock, equipment, feed and the ranch.

Paul Grafe is president of the Grafe-Callahan Construction Company, Los Angeles, and owner of Ferndale Angus Ranch at Santa Paula, California. Roy G. Johnston is a nationally known auctioneer of Angus cattle and owner of Silver Top Angus Farms of Belton, Missouri.

Under the new owners, Oxbow will continue operations with 1000 commercial Angus cows. The entire purebred herd will be moved to Silver Top Farms about January 1, 1951, where it will be dispersed on February 12 and 13.

**74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951**



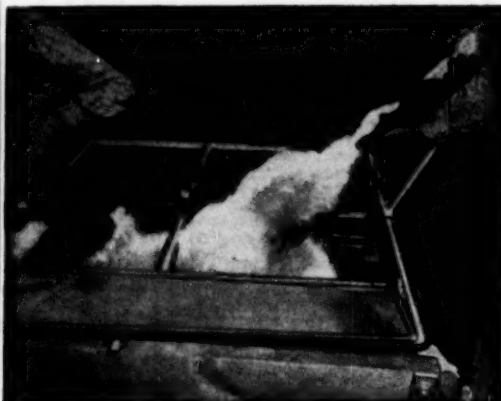
Mr. V-8 45th—ABRA No. 34479—One of the bulls out of 1947 calf crop. Picture taken at 18 months of age.

**REGISTERED BRAHMAN
CATTLE FOR SALE**



Ranch located 22 miles S. E. Center, Texas, on State Hwy. No. 97
Office Parker Motor Co., Center

Staggs Improved Branding Table



Made for right and left-hand branding or reversible that can be used for either side. No ropes, straps or spreaders necessary. For information write:

**STAGGS and COMPANY
BOX 375 HENRIETTA, TEXAS**

National Wool Growers Meet in Casper

THE National Wool Growers Association, meeting in its 86th annual convention at Casper, Wyo., recognized the threat of price controls and declared that it would be grossly unfair for the United States Government to fix prices of domestic wools at levels lower than those it is paying for comparable foreign wools landed duty-free in this country.

Temporarily relaxing its traditional drive for higher tariffs, the association stated that under present war conditions wool tariff adjustments should not be under consideration. Further tariff reductions would discourage expansion of wool production and make the critical wool shortage even worse, the association maintained and requested that delegated tariff changing powers be restored to Congress.

The wool growers asked the government to provide \$2,000,000 for the control of rodents and predatory animals and suggested new uniform contracts covering purchases of wools.

W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, Ore., was elected president of the association at its final session. Other officers, all vice presidents, were elected to serve in the following order: First, John A. Reed, Kemmerer, Wyo.; second, Ray W. Willoughby, San Angelo, Texas; third, Wallace Ulmer, Miles City, Mont.; fourth, John H. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Don Clyde, Heber City, Utah.

Two Texas women were elected officers of the women's auxiliary of the association. Mrs. John W. Vance, Coleman, Texas, was elected president; Mrs. J. T. Murdock, Heber City, Utah, and Mrs. Earl Wright, Dubois, Idaho, first and second vice presidents, and Mrs. Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas, secretary-treasurer.

King Ranch Issues Statement

THE KING RANCH, Kingsville, Texas, has released the following statement relative to its future policies regarding the sale of Santa Gertrudis bulls.

Since the first auction of Santa Gertrudis bulls held by the King Ranch, November 10, and especially in view of the prices paid by the successful bidders, many people have asked us if the gratifying results will induce us to formulate new policies as regards the system of selling our bulls and prices charged for them.

While one of the announced purposes of the sale was to give cattlemen an opportunity to evaluate our bulls, we want to state that the outcome will not cause a variation in our basic policy of many years standing, which has been to sell a standard grade of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls suitable for range purposes at a reasonable price. This means that within our capacity to do so, we will continue to supply a standard grade of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls to those interested in using them to grade up their herds. The price for these bulls will be \$500, subject to change at any time.

It is further our intention to hold an auction at least once a year, at which will be offered the highest quality of purebred Santa Gertrudis bulls which are available for sale at that time. This will give anyone interested in these cattle, and especially those breeders that



for a Happy
and Prosperous
New Year

MILLER RANCH, home of M-R Beefmasters, wishes all of you the best of everything in the coming year. Thanks to the swiftly growing popularity of M-R Beefmasters, we have had a successful 1950 and are looking forward to an even greater 1951. We take this opportunity to thank, in particular, the following who have purchased bulls from us in the past:

Vela and Vela	Edinburgh, Texas	Rufino Garcia, Jr.	Falfurrias, Texas
J. E. Wallace	George West, Texas	Adolpho Garcia	Falfurrias, Texas
R. L. Walker	Alice, Texas	W. B. Gardner	Falfurrias, Texas
Walker White	Mason, Texas	Ed Gouch	Sejita, Texas
O. D. Rasse	Kingsville, Texas	Garvin Germany	Meridian, Texas
W. A. Shaw	Freer, Texas	T. C. Gill	Mission, Texas
Frank C. Rachal	Falfurrias, Texas	R. L. Gillis	Tilden, Texas
Ed Rachal	Falfurrias, Texas	L. E. Drawe	Mercedes, Texas
L. L. Radford	Kingsville, Texas	Lon R. Drushel	Edna, Texas
Florencia Ramirez	Agua Nueva, Texas	J. M. Burkholder	Encinal, Texas
W. H. Rivers III	Elgin, Texas	C. W. Brogdon	Electra, Texas
A. C. Skinner	Corpus Christi, Texas	Cage Ranch	Falfurrias, Texas
H. R. Smith	Alice, Texas	Cage Ranch	Eagle Pass, Texas
W. E. Stevens	Corpus Christi, Texas	J. C. Crook	Nixon, Texas
E. A. Montalvo	Rio Grande City, Texas	H. L. Daughters	Kingsville, Texas
Dave Odem	Sinton, Texas	Gerald Dempsey	Palm Beach, Fla.
Harry Parkhill	Atolia, Texas	Nathaniel Best	Falfurrias, Texas
G. A. Parr	Alice, Texas	Dan Blanchard	Dixie, La.
R. G. McDaniel	Orange Grove, Texas	W. G. Bodley	Chanute, Kan.
Max Lindeman	Alice, Texas	D. R. Boozer	Marion, Ala.
J. A. Lopez	Falfurrias, Texas	Louis De Jean	Opelousas, La.
Dick McCampbell	Hebberville, Texas	Moos Bros.	Alice, Texas
McGill Bros.	Alice, Texas	H. L. Lee	Alice, Texas
C. M. McNallie	McAllen, Texas	V. E. Pollard	Gatesville, Texas
Flora I. Johnson	Edinburgh, Texas	W. W. Speer, Jr.	Premont, Texas
Earl King	Luling, Texas	Johnny Minton	Falfurrias, Texas
John Lasson	Ft. Hancock, Texas	C. E. Kneeling, Jr.	Premont, Texas
Aubrey Leigh	Alice, Texas	J. M. Galindo	Premont, Texas
H. J. Gravis	San Antonio, Texas	E. J. Pinnacely	Aptdo No. 38F, Chihuahua City, Mex.
C. E. Haralson	Rio Grande City, Texas	Buck Thompson	Tyler, Texas
Vigo Gray	Hebberville, Texas	R. E. Wright	Orange, Texas
C. E. Ham	Big Lake, Texas	Emzy Barker	Elgin, Texas
M. L. Helm	Direct, Texas	H. A. Livingston	Premont, Texas
Percy Hunter	Falfurrias, Texas	H. B. Lassman	Alice, Texas
M. A. Evetts	Alice, Texas	Arnold Jensen	Freer, Texas
James D. Gallimore	Alice, Texas		

PUT THEM ON PASTURE . . . THEY'LL DO THE REST

We are completely sold out of M-R Beefmasters at present, but we hope to have some for sale in the near future. If you are not already on our mailing list, drop us a card and we'll be glad to keep you informed.

MILLER RANCH **MR Beefmasters**
Hereford - Shorthorn - Brahman Blood

Falfurrias
Texas

Our Beefmaster breeding was purchased from the original Lasater Beefmaster herds now located at Falfurrias, Texas and Matheson, Colorado.

are interested in building up stud herds, an opportunity to buy choice bulls of their own selection, and in addition give individual breeders an opportunity to buy these cattle without delay.

By following these methods we believe that the best interests of all concerned will be served.

Eleven - Month - Old Hereford Heifer Calf Sells for \$11,200

ONE of the top prices of all time was paid for an eleven-month-old Hereford heifer calf at the International Hereford Sale, held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Calif., is the new owner of RM Baca Duchess on his final auction bid of \$11,200. Consignor of the typey calf was Bert Stalions of Rolling Meadow Farm, Naperville, Ill.

The calf is a daughter of Baca Duke 2, which Mr. Karpe purchased a year ago at the Albert Noe dispersion sale for the then world's record price of \$65,000.

Top bull in the sale was Publican Domino 239, consigned by W. J. Largent of Merkel, Texas. It sold to R. A. Cullinan of Tremont, Ill., on a bid of \$6,650.

Forty-one head passed through the International sale to return a total of \$68,075, for an average of \$1,660 per head. The 15 females returned \$28,045, an average of \$1,869. The 26 bulls brought \$40,040, an average of \$1,540.

Several head were sold to Canadian buyers in one of the best sales ever held in connection with the show.

No thief wants a cow that has already been branded.

Hereford Transactions

W. B. Barnhill of Marble Falls, Texas, purchased six Hereford cows from Jane McCauley of Sabinal, Texas.

Five Hereford cows were recently sold by Mrs. Jesse Floyd of Roans Prairie, Texas, to E. R. Thomas, also of Roans Prairie.

From Brownsville, Texas, it is reported that eight Hereford cows and two bulls were sold by Ben L. Brite to Will Cabler.

Northwoods Stock Farm of Saginaw, Texas, recently purchased 44 Hereford heifers from R. P. Lucas of Borclair, Texas.

Lloyd Merrill of Woodward, Okla., recently purchased eight Hereford heifers from Lyle Elmore of Sharon, Okla.



"But, Dear, just think, we'll get rid of the lumps by putting it into U. S. Savings Bonds."

Logan D. Hyder, Chattanooga, Okla., reports selling six Hereford heifers to R. W. Guinn of Frederick, Okla.

Six Hereford bulls have been transferred from the herd of Jack B. Walker in Pawhuska, Okla., to John H. Dunkin in Tulsa, Okla.

Benjamin Clayton, Springer, N. M., reports selling 23 Hereford cows and seven heifers to W. B. Barret of Comanche, Texas.

Wendall Winn of Stratford, Okla., recently sold six Hereford heifers to Douglas Smith of Ada, Okla.

Six Hereford heifers were sold by Mabel Wilson of Red Rock, Okla., to H. L. Shorter of Welch, Okla.

Walter Gerdes, Papolote, Texas, sold eight Hereford cows to Jess Koch of Bayton, Texas.

O. E. Pace of Athens, Texas, transferred nine Hereford cows to his herd from Wm. Vaughn in Canton, Texas.

Forty-four Hereford bulls were shipped from the herd of F. D. Breedlove, Midland, Texas, to E. K. Warren in Three Oaks, Mich.

Eldon Chuck of Dalhart, Texas, transferred 15 Hereford bulls to his herd from Rennie Hamilton, Texhoma, Okla.

Angus Sale at Sulphur Springs

A registered Aberdeen-Angus sale will be a prominent feature of the Northeast Texas Livestock Show at Sulphur Springs, March 16. Some 40 head have already been consigned, with a total of about 75 expected in the offering. This sale will afford an opportunity for new breeders to obtain good cattle in unfitted condition, and will give consignors the benefit of first-class advertising and auction facilities.

Registered Brahman Cattle

HERD BULLS YEARLING BULLS
BULL CALVES and HEIFERS
CLASS "A" COWS

ALL PRICED TO SELL!

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS
HERD BULLS YEARLING BULLS
FOR QUALITY ANIMALS

EITHER SEX ANY AGE ANY QUANTITY

T. C. (Buck) Steiner
& Son

BOX 216

PHONE 89309

AUSTIN, TEXAS

Registered Red Brahmans



I Raise the RED BRAHMAN — W H Y ?

They give lots of milk. They get more red, whiteface calves when bred to HEREFORD cows. They stand more cold weather. I have a few yearling twins and threes for sale. They are DEEP TYPE BRAHMANS.

Also have graya which we will sell cheaper than the reds.

DR. T. M. NEAL — WHARTON, TEXAS

Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Strong to higher prices prevailed on practically all classes of livestock on the Fort Worth Livestock Market during December. Receipts during the first three weeks of the month showed slightly increased numbers of cattle, calves and hogs compared with a year ago. Sheep receipts were slightly less.

Local receipts during 1950 show about 430,000 cattle, 22,700 calves, 237,000 hogs and 855,700 sheep. These totals compared with last year show a loss of about 37,300 cattle, a gain of 17,100 calves, a gain of 15,400 hogs and a gain of 76,800 sheep. Current values compared with late December last year show good slaughter steers \$3.50 higher, medium grades \$5.50 higher and common grades \$6.00@7.50 higher. Heifers ranged from \$4.00@6.00 higher and cows from \$3.50@7.50 higher, with good cows up most. Good bulls are \$7.50@8.50 higher and other bulls \$5.00@6.50 up. Slaughter calves are \$5.50@6.50 higher. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings are \$7.00@7.50 higher and stocker calves from \$6.50@9.00 higher. Butcher hogs are about \$3.00 higher and slaughter lambs \$7.00 up.

Recent sales compared with a month ago show most slaughter steers and yearlings 50c higher, cows \$1.00 higher, bulls 50c@1.25 higher, slaughter calves \$1.00@1.50 up, with culls as much as \$2.00 higher. Most stocker cattle and calves are steady to 50c higher.

Most good slaughter steers and yearlings turned recently from \$29.00@31.00, a few choice to \$32.00 and odd choice yearlings to \$33.50. Medium grade short-feds are selling from \$24.50@28.00 and common lots \$22.00@24.00. Common to good beef cows cleared from \$20.00@22.50, some on the heifer order \$23.00 and 23.50. Canner and cutter cows ranged from \$14.00@20.00. Bulls are selling at new all time high prices, or from \$19.00@26.00.

Good slaughter calves sold during the third week of December from \$28.00@30.50, and a few choice calves \$31.00@32.00. Common and medium slaughter calves moved from \$21.00@27.50 and culls \$19.00@21.00.

Medium and good stocker steer year-

lings moved out recently from \$25.00@28.50 and some choice yearling stockers from \$30.00@31.00, latter price reported as an all time high on stocker yearlings. Stocker heifers ranged from \$28.50 down and common steers and yearlings \$22.00@24.00. Medium to choice stocker calves moved from \$25.00@32.00, and common lots \$24.00 down. Stocker cows were reported from \$19.00@25.00.

Local hog prices declined during the second week of December, but advanced sharply after the middle of the month. Good and choice 190-280 lbs. sold December 20th at \$19.75 and \$20.00 or \$1.25 higher than a month ago. Good and choice 160-185 lbs. turned from \$18.00@19.50. Sows moved from \$17.00@18.00 and feeder pigs from \$12.00@17.00.

Recent sales of wooled slaughter lambs are 50c@1.00 higher than a month previous and shorn slaughter lambs are weak to 50c lower. Other classes are steady. Wooled slaughter lambs topped at \$31.00 this month, with good wooled lambs \$29.00@30.00. Shorn slaughter lambs are selling from \$26.00@28.00, latter price for No. 1 pelts. Shorn slaughter yearlings turned from \$23.00@25.00. Common to good slaughter ewes sold from \$13.00@15.00, and good aged wethers reached \$17.00. Most wooled feeder lambs moved out from \$26.00@28.00, with fleshy feeders to \$29.00.

SAN ANTONIO Advances on almost all classes of cattle were marked in trading on the San Antonio market during December, only bulls failing to show any material change. Slaughter steers and yearlings were 50c to mostly \$1.00 higher. Cows were unevenly strong to \$1.00 higher, mostly 50c to \$1.00 up; bulls remained steady. Slaughter calves were \$2.00 higher than at the close of the preceding month. Stocker calves were mostly 50c higher, instances \$1.00 or more up.

Bulk of mature steers offered during the month moved on stocker and feeder accounts. Slaughter orders, however, did take a few loads and lots short-fed yearlings. Loadlots medium around 700 pounds short-feds commanded \$27.50@28.50. Medium to low good 702 pounds

average moved at \$30.00. A load high medium 552 pounds short-feds reached \$30.50, with occasional choice 600-650 pounds scoring \$33.50.

Medium and good beef cows sold in a \$22.50@23.00 price spread while common and medium changed hands at \$20.00@22.50. Canners and cutters ranged from \$15.00@20.00, the bulk going to \$16.00@19.50. Common and medium sausage bulls took \$22.00@24.00, mostly \$22.50 and above and occasional lots at \$24.25@24.50.

Good slaughter calves claimed \$30.00@31.50, with trucklots good and a few choice around 500-531 pounds taking \$32.00. Bulk medium offerings turned \$27.00@29.50, common \$22.00@26.50 and culls \$18.00@20.00.

Despite widespread drought conditions over South Texas, stocker classes continued in broad demands. Medium and good calves crossed the scales at \$26.50@30.00, mostly \$27.00 and above. Good and choice commanded \$30.50@32.50 but only scattered sales listed above \$31.50. Common sold in a \$23.00@25.00 price bracket. Medium and good yearlings turned at \$26.00@28.00. Loadlots medium and good 1000-1165 pound feeder steers cashed at \$25.00@28.50. Common and medium cows claimed \$19.00@22.00; feeder bulls sold at \$22.00@23.50.

Swine prices fluctuated during the month but as of Dec. 19 butchers and sows ruled 75c to \$1.00 higher than November's close. Feeder pigs were unevenly steady to \$1.00 lower, mostly 50c to \$1.00 lower. Good and choice 180-270 pound butchers earned \$18.00@19.00. Sows 400 pounds down cleared \$16.00@17.00. Good and choice 100-130 pound feeder pigs made \$16.00@17.00.

Good No. 1 pelt and fall shorn lambs turned \$27.00@28.00. Medium and good wethers changed ownership at \$16.50@18.00. Medium and good feeder lambs brought \$25.00@26.50, with medium shorn feeders at \$22.00. Cull and common wooled ewes sold at \$12.00@14.00.

A loadlot medium to mostly good mixed Angora and Spanish type goats reached an all-time high during the month, with 115 pound averages selling at \$15.00. Bulk common and medium scored \$12.00@13.50, culls \$10.00@11.00.

Central Markets The Oldest American System Where

The OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND EXISTS

With Daily Livestock Supplies and Volume Competitive Demand

UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

A MESSAGE FROM THE OLD TRADER
FOR EVERY FARMER AND RANCHER
WITH BRUSH CONTROL PROBLEMS:

Repeated tests and experiments on various terrains under all conditions for a period of years prove the real efficiency of Stull's Brush Killer. I believe that Stull's is the best on the market to kill trees, pear, and brush. Send us six dollars for a trial gallon and you be the judge. Remember...a little goes a long way. Use as directed.



← This is what I mean.

By J. Allison



Kollison's Ranch—Breeder of Registered Polled Herefords

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

(INCORPORATED)



President
JOE WERDON
Governor

Next Sale:

Fort Worth, Feb. 1, 1951

Secretary-Treasurer
HENRY FUSSELL
3337 Hanover, Dallas



OAKDALE RANCH

Range Rained

Polled Herefords

Established 1914

Yearling Bulls and Heifers
for Sale

JOHN P. CLASSEN

R. R. 3, BOX 211, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Trenfield Polled Herefords

Featuring Mellow Mischief and
Polled President Breeding

John Trenfield, Mgr.

FOLLETT, TEXAS

Telephone 906-F-4 Shattuck, Okla.

WINKEL'S HEREFORD RANCH

Home of the Star Domino Polled Hereford
Cattle and Registered Angora Goats.

J. W. WINKEL

R. F. WINKEL

LLANO, TEXAS

CONSTANT PROTECTION

Write for further information



FOR YOUR CATTLE

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

QUALITY Polled Herefords

HERD SIRES:

- Beau Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- Texas Real 9th
- N M Real Domino
- N M Real Domino 26th
- N M Real Domino 36th

COWS are mostly daughters of:

- Beau Blanco 53rd
- Domestic Mischief 53rd
- N M Real Domino
- Jr. Spartan 9th

★ We have nothing left for sale now. Will offer Quality Polled Herefords for sale this fall. ★

N. M. MITCHELL

SANDERSON, TEXAS

THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Invites you to visit us during the winter months. We offer choice young bulls and females for sale at all times. Located at the original Johnson Bros. Ranch headquarters 3 miles west on highway 281 and 199, Phone 257.

THE W. R. JOHNSON Polled Hereford Ranch

Jacksboro, Texas



POLLED HEREFORDS

With 650 head of breeding cows in the herd we can furnish bulls in car lots for the range or herd bull prospects for the registered herd. A few choice females for sale at all times.

Burleson & Johns, Whitney, Texas
Albert Kyle, Mgr.

POLLED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

Herd Bull Prospects and Good Quality
Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

J. D. SHAY

REFUGIO, TEXAS

Largest herd of Polled Herefords in South Texas

The Cattleman — Subscription rates:
One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Kids moved at \$7.00@8.50 per head, mostly \$7.50 down. Stocker nannies ranged from \$13.50@14.50.

HOUSTON Trading was generally active at the Port City Stockyards during the past month but at times slaughter buyers were out of the market due to the slow movement of dressed meat. The demand for stocker classes was not as broad as previously. All classes of slaughter animals suitable for boning purposes moved actively.

Recent trends were reversed and slaughter animal buyers were setting the pace and absorbing the larger percentage of the salable receipts although the condition of the offerings was not as good as the past several months. The extended drouth was one of the main factors in the condition of the livestock.

Price trends were unestablished for slaughter steers due to the very small supply offered for sale and the receipts of all classes were unseasonably small. The past four-week totals amount to 3,936 cattle and 13,763 calves compared with the previous periods receipts of 4,874 cattle and 27,301 calves and the corresponding period of last year when 4,334 cattle and 19,254 calves were offered for sale.

Prices rose sharply for most all classes of cattle and calves with slaughter calves leading with advances of about \$4.50 in comparison with prices reported last month. Slaughter cows went at \$2.00@2.50 higher rates, bulls up about 50c and stocker calves \$2.00 over the previously reported prices.


A few small lots of medium and good slaughter steers ranged from \$25.00@29.00 per hundred. Good cows sold from \$22.50@24.00 at the close and common and medium grades from \$20.50@22.50. Canner and cutter cows closed from \$16.50@20.00 with hard shells and wasty cows at \$15.00 and under. Good heavy beef-type bulls climbed to \$25.00 and above while cutter to medium sausage variety climbed from \$20.00@24.00. A new all-time top was paid for good slaughter calves when \$32.00 was reached on several occasions late in the period. Medium calves cashed from \$27.00@30.00 with the bulk selling above \$28.00. Common grade turned from \$24.50@27.00 and cull from \$20.50@23.50. Medium and good whiteface stocker calves crossed the scales from \$25.00@30.00 and the bulk of the Brahman from \$26.00@28.00. Common and medium stocker steers and yearlings brought from \$22.00@24.00 with an occasional good to \$28.50. Good young stocker cows claimed \$25.00 with common and medium from \$17.00@22.00.

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.



SAN ANTONIO

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION and RODEO



Featuring
Eddy Arnold

accompanied by
OKLAHOMA WRANGLERS

IN PERSON



Bigger and Better! New and Different! The Everett Colborn World Championship Rodeo... Bucking broncos, wild Brahman steers, roping, trick riding, Indian tribal dances... the Southwest's greatest show. Don Franklin's carnival of exciting shows and thrilling rides.

Don't miss the Livestock Show. Overall Premiums \$53,000. Steers, dairy cattle, sheep, goat swine. Boys show. Grass judging contest. Quarter horse show. Cutting horse contest. Auction sale. Breeding cattle sales.

TICKETS — \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.50 — Performances nightly, February 16 through February 25. Matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. Send check or money order to Ticket Sales, San Antonio Livestock Exposition,

P. O. Box 1746, San Antonio. Please indicate the performance desired. Add 15c for postage.



PALEFACE RANCHES

Home of the Indu-Angus

AUSTIN SAN ANTONIO CHAPEL HILL TEXAS
PHOENIX ARIZONA

P

REGISTERED
BRAHMAN
INDU ANGUS

Malcolm B. Jones
Mike Lee Jr.
Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

When to SELL and BUY

- * When to Sell and Buy
- * Farm Management-Profit or Loss
- * Feed Substitution Tables
- * 1950 - Income Taxes - 1951
- * To Those Who Lend or Borrow Money

These are handings of some of the twice-monthly supplements of the

DOANE

Agricultural Digest

which were mailed to clients recently. Thousands of subscribers to this inexpensive service added these sheets (as they do twice each month) to the more than 460 other pages in their sturdy, loose-leaf Digest binder, for permanent reference on almost every farm subject. . . . Thousands of ranchers and farmers depend on the Digest. Businessmen, whose activities are in any way concerned with agriculture follow its practical suggestions. Banks keep the Digest where their farmer customers have ready access to the down-to-earth advice.

WRITE FOR
FREE SAMPLE RELEASES
and learn how the Digest can help you make more money.

DOANE

Agricultural Service, Inc.

Dept. 645, 303 Plymouth Building
Des Moines 9, Iowa

ESTABLISHED 1919

PALACE BOOT SHOP

STEVE PANOS, Prop.

1212 Prairie Ave. HOUSTON, TEXAS



Strictly hand-made Cowboy Boots. Officers Riding and Field Boots. Special made shoes.

Large stock of hand-made boots, sizes to fit every foot. Prices from \$59 up.

Prices on special orders made to measure \$45.00 up.

The PALACE BOOT wears well, holds its shape and is famous for its appearance. If you want a really fine pair of boots try PALACE.

Colors and Designs to Suit Your Taste.

Write us for
Measure Blank



MORRIS
BROWNLEE
SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

GULF BUILDING
HOUSTON TEXAS

Range News of the Southwest

Texas

Winter range and pasture feed prospects deteriorated rapidly during November. Drouthy conditions have prevailed in the south and Coastal Bend for eight months and spread over the entire state during October and November. Dry feed from the lush summer growth was generally plentiful in northern and northwestern areas. Dry feed, however, was getting short in central and southeastern counties and ranges were practically bare in the extreme south and Coastal Bend. Lack of any moisture since drilling and recurring cold spells during November and early December have checked development of wheat pastures in the northwest. General rains were urgently needed in all areas to bring on small grain pastures as well as clovers, winter grass and weeds. Condition of all range feed was reported at 76 per cent. This records a 6-point drop during the past month and a 12-point drop during the past 2 months. This also brings to an end a period of nearly 2 years during which range feed was continuously reported at above average condition.

Cattle have shown more than average shrinkage during November, but are still going into the winter in fair to good condition in most areas except in the critically dry south and Coastal Bend areas where the critters are very thin. In that dry area local feed reserves were practically exhausted, and hay and concentrates were being trucked in to maintain foundation herds. Supplemental feeding was being stepped up on many farms and ranches to minimize loss of weight. In the northwest many commercial cattle were being taken off wheat pasture. In spite of the drouthy conditions and generally gloomy range feed supply outlook, stocker cows, springing heifers and calves are still in very strong demand. Condition of all cattle were reported at 82 per cent. This compares with 85 per cent a month ago and 82 per cent the 10-year average.

Ewes were going into the winter in only fair condition. Dry grass is generally plentiful over the main sheep country, but rain is urgently needed to revive small grain pastures and bring on winter weeds and grass. Supplemental feeding of cake was increasing. In the northwest, most lambs have already been taken off wheat pasture. Demand for solid mouth ewes and ewe lambs continues strong. Sheep were reported at 82 per cent condition compared with 85 per cent a month ago and 83 per cent the 10-year average.

Western Ranges

Western range and pasture feeds show an average condition rating. Range and pasture feed conditions are good in much of the northern, central, and southern Great Plains, and in the Northwest and California. Range feed is fair in Colorado, parts of the Southwest, Utah and Nevada, with poor feed in Arizona, South Texas, Northwest New Mexico, and the southern parts of Utah and Nevada. Cattle are generally in good condition, except in the drier areas with short feed, according to the December 1, 1950, Western Livestock and Range Report, issued by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Western range and pasture feed conditions are poor to good. Limited pre-

Favorites of the West
because they fit the best

JUSTIN BOOTS



SEE YOUR
DEALER

JUSTIN BOOTS FT. WORTH
TEXAS
Standard of the West Since 1879

LOOK

STRYKER
FOR THIS
BRAND
ON ALL OUR
PHOTOS

Look for This Street Number

4604

ON THE FRONT LAWN OF
Our New Location

JOHN A. STRYKER

WESTERN PHOTOGRAPHER

4604 East Lancaster — Highway 80 on the
Fort Worth-Dallas Pike

Western Photographs for Rodeos, Fairs,
Homes, Murals.

See Our Greatest

"ONE MAN SHOW"

DURING FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW

Jan. 26 Thru Feb. 4 at

ZENO RANCH SHOP - - - - - 285 West 7th

CAMERA SHOP - - - - - 799 Throckmorton

Beautiful Colors in Hand-painted Oils

and Kodachromes at

HALTOM'S JEWELRY - - - - - 614 Main

Phone LO-8063 for Appointment

Write for information about the Texas
and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association,
Henry Bell, Sec'y, Fort Worth.

W. H. HELDENBRAND
Registered Livestock
AUCTIONEER
CHECK RESULTS
OF MY SALES!

Complete Auction Tent, Bleachers, etc.
GET TERMS NO OBLIGATION

Box 516 Ph. 5-3017
Oklahoma City, Okla.

RAY SIMS
AUCTIONEER
I will be happy to work for you, too!
Write, wire or phone me at Belton, Mo.



C. D. (Pete) Swaffar
Livestock Auctioneer

1111 S. Pittsburg
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Phone 6-1879



BILL WHITE
Auctioneer
"Specializing in Pure-
bred and Dairy
Cattle Sales"
CLEBURNE, TEX.
Phone: Office 1861;
Res. 1522



**LIVESTOCK
AUCTIONEER**
Complete Sales
Management Service
Jewett Fulkerson
25 NOSS AVE.
LIBERTY, MISSOURI

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Tent, Bleachers, Auction Block,
Ring, PA System
SPEIGHT AUCTION SERVICE
1082 Erie, Fort Worth 12, Texas
Phone LO chwood 5209



HAMILTON JAMES
Livestock Auctioneer
Sell your livestock the profit-
able auction way. Write now
and reserve your date.
NEWTON • ILLINOIS
— Phone —
Office 2-3334; Res. PE-3145

I sell satisfactorily for others;
I can do the same for you.

LLOYD A. OTTEN
Registered Auctioneer
Clovis, New Mexico — Phone 5789

precipitation during October and November has reduced the condition rating of range feed in much of the large grazing area east of the Rockies. Ranges and pastures in California and the Northwest received ample moisture to improve range feed. Montana, the Dakotas, and Wyoming have good range feed with the condition rating above average and much better than a year ago. Nebraska ranges and pastures are dry, with a good crop of well-cured feed. Kansas and Oklahoma ranges and pastures have dry top soil, but a good crop of well-cured feed. Texas ranges are dry, with rain badly needed, but have good dry feed in the north and northwest and fair feed in the central and southwest sections. South Texas has very dry poor range feed. New Mexico has received limited rainfall for two months, resulting in a fairly good crop of dry feed in the east, poor feed in the northwest, and poor to fair feed in the southwest. Colorado ranges have fair feed, with dry winter range feed in the west central, southwest, south central sections, and along the east side of the mountains. Arizona ranges have poor to fair feed, with very dry conditions and some shortage of stock water. Utah and Nevada ranges in the north have fair feed, with dry poor feed on much of the central and southern winter ranges. Idaho, Washington, and Oregon have good range and pasture feeds that were improved by November precipitation, with the condition rating above average and much better than a year ago. California has an excellent growth of new range feed and sufficient soil moisture. Snow cover of ranges has been limited to parts of Montana and North Dakota and local high areas. Supplemental feeding has been light, being confined mostly to local areas with snow cover and the sections having short range feed. Lack of precipitation and dry top soil has restricted the grazing of wheat pastures in western Kansas, eastern Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, and eastern New Mexico, with the livestock being moved off.

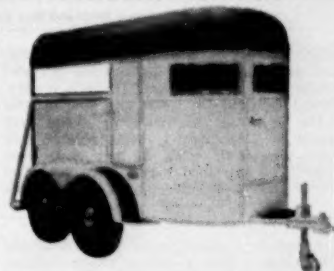
The reported condition of range feed on December 1, 1950, was 80 per cent, compared with 82 per cent last month, 80 per cent a year ago, and the 10-year (1939-48) average of 80 per cent.

Cattle are generally in good condition, except in the dry areas and showed less than the usual shrink in condition during November. Cattle are in above average condition in Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon, Washington, and California. Dry short feed has reduced the condition of cattle to below average in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, parts of Texas, and Colorado. There are some thin cattle in South Texas, New Mexico, and other local dry areas. There has been a continued strong demand for stocker and feeder cattle, particularly for stock cows and calves.

The reported condition of cattle and calves on December 1, 1950, was 85 per cent, compared with 86 per cent last month, 85 per cent a year ago, and the 10-year (1939-48) average of 84 per cent.

Sheep are going into the winter in about average condition. Ewe bands are in good condition in Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, the Northwest, and California. Texas sheep are in fair condition, with some shrink from dry range feed which required some feeding. Sheep and grazing conditions are poor in Northwest New Mexico and northern Arizona. Utah and Nevada sheep are in below average condition, with poor to fair grazing conditions on winter ranges. Early

Miley
DELUXE TRAILALONG
Aluminum Construction



Designed for the comfort and protection of your horses.

Escape Door—Each Stall—Walk-in Front Door—Individual Rear Doors—Padded Stalls—Rubber Floor Mat—Steel Frame Lined With Oak—Hood Separating Grills—Plexiglass Vision Panels—Large Saddle Compartment.

60" Stall Width 78" Stall Length

9' 6" Body Length (Excluding Hitch)

Weight Approximately 1600 lbs.

Know Action Axle Assembly—Individual Wheel Suspension—Low Center of Gravity—Pulls Easy—No Bump.

Order now for immediate delivery—Additional information on request—Ask for literature showing our complete line of trailers.

MILEY TRAILER CO.

3417 N. Main St.

Ph: NOrthalliff-3411

Ft. Worth, Texas

LEE RIDERS
THE ONLY COWBOY PANTS
WITH ALL THE FEATURES:

- 11 Ounce Cowboy Denim!
- Branded Cowhide Label!
- Sanforized Shrink! Shrinkage Less Than 1%.
- Scratch-Proof Hip Pockets!
- Money-Back Guarantee!
- Boys' sizes made of 8 oz. Sanforized Denim.

The H. B. LEE CO., Inc.
San Francisco, Calif.
Kansas City, Mo.
Minneapolis, Minn.
North Bend, Ind.
Tucson, A. Z.

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

J. B. YOUNG, President

EMORY CANTREY, Vice-President

C. E. ALLEN, Vice-President

C. C. MARRETT, Sec'y-Treas.

National Livestock Commission Company of Texas

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, TEXAS

1888 — Sixty - Three Years of Dependable Sales and Service — 1951

SOUTHWESTERN LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE PHONES MA-3134 AND MA-3125

CATTLE - SHEEP - HOGS

Pines Ryan and Ben Lotzwick, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jonas, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep

lamb conditions are good in Arizona, with some early lamb difficulties in California from wet weather. There is a very strong demand for ewes and ewe lambs.

The reported condition of sheep and lambs on December 1, 1950, was 85 per cent, compared with 86 per cent last month, 86 per cent a year ago, and the 10-year (1939-48) average of 86 per cent.

Oklahoma

Range feed condition of 77 reported for December 1 was a rather sharp decline from the good to excellent range and pasture conditions early in the fall but was still two points above the 10-year average for December 1, according to the Federal-State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Topsoils are very dry over the entire state as a result of over two months without effective precipitation. Most ranges and pastures have fair to good supply of cured grass but because of the very dry, loose topsoil it has been necessary for most farmers to take stock off of wheat and other fall-sown grain fields. Hay and forage supplies are reported adequate in most sections. Many farms and ranches are now doing some supplemental feeding.

Cattle condition of 82 per cent on December 1 showed further decline from the good to excellent condition reported

early in the fall, but is still two points above the 10-year average for December. As the dry conditions prevailed past the second month and grazing of wheat and other fall-sown fields was sharply restricted, many farmers and ranchers were doing some supplemental feeding. There was still some demand for stockers and interest continued among farmers over the state in building up breeding herds.

November receipts of cattle and calves at the Oklahoma National Stockyards at Oklahoma City were reported at 57,179 head compared with 82,225 head in October, and 80,992 head in November, 1949.

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where any is not given on same, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO—Herbert Bros., Dumas, sold 255 heifer yearlings to Foxley, Inc., Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Bob Morton, Dumas, sold 76 two-year-old steers to Ray Barr, Neola, Iowa. Mullins & Son, Dumas, sold 150 steer calves to Henry Coogler, Lexington, Neb.; and 170 steer and heifer calves on the Amarillo market.

Herbert Bros., Dumas, sold 208 cows to Bill Foley, California.

Perrin Bros., Adrian, sold 163 two-year-old steers to Jno. Clay & Co., Nebraska.

Morgan & Miller, Glen Rio, sold 413 steer yearlings to Illinois parties.

Dick Bivins, Dumas, sold 107 heifer yearlings to Bert Reynolds, Brush, Colo. Bill Hulett, Adrian, sold 210 heifer calves to R. B. Hendrix, Mexico, Mo.

George Porter, Amarillo, shipped 194 one- and two-year-old steers to Arizona feed lots; and bought 454 steer and heifer calves from Kenneth Cook, Vega.

Cook & Flynt, Vega, sold 400 steer yearling to Al Cooper, Sterling, Colo.

Reed Curtis, Adrian, sold 401 heifer yearlings to Turkington Bros., Turkington, Iowa.

C. L. Killgore, Exell, sold 452 one- and two-year-old steers and 523 two-year-old steers to Foxley & Co., Henderson, Colo.; and 300 two-year-old heifers to Hoffman Bros., Ault, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Texhoma, sold 99 heifer yearlings to H. Weisbart, Brush, Colo.; and 180 cows to George Weisbart, Brush, Colo.

Kenneth Cook, Adrian, sold 142 steer yearlings to Farmers L. S. Com. Co., Fort Morgan, Colo.



PUSH-BUTTON FEED PLANT

Soon Pays For Itself!

♦ This modern, streamlined

BATCH MIXING FEED PLANT

was designed and installed by John W.

Williamson & Sons to feed 5,000 head of cattle.

CATTLE RANCHERS CUT COSTS -- INCREASE PROFITS WITH A WILLIAMSON FEED PLANT!

Write or Phone for Information

Distributors

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON & SONS

5715 Atlantic Blvd., Maywood, Calif.

Telephone LA4676 or 0119

After 4:30 phone AM 1-3725 or AT 3-2998 or UN 1-2377 (Los Angeles Exchange)

Roberts Hay and Grain Grinding Mill • Elevators • Barley Rals
Steam Generators • Grain Storage

Economical!—Some ranchers report that plant pays for itself within a few years.

Compact!—Streamlined equipment forms its own building!

Simple!—Push-button controls and individual motors for each piece of equipment.

Flexible!—Williamson plants can feed from 50 head to 60,000 head of cattle or more.

Long-Lasting!—Rugged construction, some still operating after 30 years.

We Like Folks Who Work . . . Who do sweat bringing work. We like people who make money; who can take hold of a farm, ranch, or a business and so organize it that it will come through with a profit.

JOE R. HOOVER COMMISSION COMPANY

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Tel. VI. 5353
SELLERS AND BUYERS OF CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP

Movement of livestock has been active the past few days. A number of small bunches of cattle are going to sales rings and the Amarillo market is running full speed. Most of the cattle have put on a fair gain in weight on wheat grazing but need more time. The winter has been open, with some cold weather the first of December. All range cattle are going into the winter in good condition. Wheat pastures are getting short and need moisture. Steer calves are selling 30c to 34c; heifer calves, 29c to 33c; two- and three-year-old heifers, 20c to 28c; dry cows, 16c to 24c; yearling steers and twos, 28c to 30c.—N. H. Sweeney.

ARCH, NEW MEX.—Merrill & Lewis, Clovis, N. M., bought 600 Hereford cows from Don Gridley, Clovis; moved 3,000 calves to grass near Dalhart, and sold 400 calves to Denver parties.

Lewis & Gowdy, Arch, sold a load of Hereford steers and a load of big Durham cows on the Clovis market, and bought a load of Angus calves on the Amarillo market.

Ray Blevins moved two loads of calves from the Arch ranch to the home place at Tulia, Texas.

Joe Birdwell, Clovis, sold 100 Hereford heifers to Glen Williams, Goodland, who also bought a load of Brahman calves from Lewis & Gowdy.

James A. Gowdy, Arch, sold 100 Angus cows to Jimmie Randles, Montoya, N. M., for \$300.

A few calf and steer contracts are being written for spring and some talk of contracts for fall, but nothing definite as yet. Not much trading except at auctions where the runs are mighty large and prices are strong, with plenty of demand for all kinds of cattle.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 35c; heifer calves, 26c to 35c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$150 to \$250; dry cows, 18c to 24c; cows with calves, \$175 to \$300; yearling steers, 26c to 32c.—James A. Gowdy.

BENJAMIN—There has been very little cattle trading since last report, as most cattle are being wintered for spring delivery and it is so dry that the owners do not know when they want to deliver. Most cattle are wintering good with very little feed. All prices are strong to steady.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CLARENDON—Very little trading in cattle the past month. Cattle are wintering fine. Grass is good but it is very dry.—A. T. Jefferies.

EL PASO—Gonzales & Black, San Elizario, bought 93 steer yearlings from

Roy Williams, El Paso; and have 280 steer yearlings on the farm from South Texas.

W. E. Weathersbee, Tornillo, is feeding 125 black muley steers for Lea Aldwell, 150 Brahman calves for Charley Fitzgerald, Pecos, and 5,000 lambs for Billie Crews, Marfa.

Harry Stream, Clint, is feeding out 450 calves and yearlings; and sold 80 calves to Dave Surret, Clint.

The following have cattle on feed: Lee C. Moore, Clint, 450 steer yearlings; Baker Ethredge, Fabens, 75 steer yearlings; Howard Surret, Clint, 150 cows and 300 yearlings; Paul Davidson, Clint, 1,000 mixed cattle; Bob Ivy, McNary, 600 cattle.

Cattle are doing fine so far this winter but it is awfully dry and we need some moisture badly.—R. E. Beatty.

HEBBRONVILLE—We continue to have dry weather, otherwise it has been very good with the exception of one dry cold spell—this freeze extended into the valley and did considerable damage to the vegetable crops. Ranchers in this district are watching with interest the experiments of the rain making equipment in the southern and eastern adjoining counties. The majority of cattle are on feed, which is unusual as ordinarily this situation would not exist. There has been no large movement of cattle, just the usual run to local markets. Recently there were more cattle on the market than usual as some people thought a ceiling might be put on cattle. The market is still good and there seems to be a

demand for all classes. Market prices here are comparable with other markets.

Steer calves are selling 28½ to 32c; heifer calves, 26c to 31c; dry cows, 17c to 20c; cows with calves, \$190 to \$275.—Jack H. Mims.

MARFA—Fowikes Bros., Marfa, sold 483 calves and 150 cows to Moody Bennett, Marfa.

Love Est., Marfa, sold one car of calves to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

T. E. Smith, Marfa, sold one car of cattle to W. B. Mitchell Sons, Marfa.

W. E. Crews, Jr., Marfa, bought 310 cows from Coffield-Gearheart, George Jones and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Marfa.

Willis McCutcheon, Toyahvale, sold 460 steers to Thompson & Tattle, Amarillo.

Melvior & Melvor, Fort Davis, sold six cars of cows to Harvey Martin, San Angelo.

Worth Evans, Ft. Davis, sold 1,023 steers to Union Pkg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Buck Jackson, Pecos, sold 100 cows to Les Bates, Carlsbad, N. M.; 60 cows to Lasater & Sons, Pecos; 116 steers to Bill Norton, Phoenix, Ariz.

All of this country is extremely dry. No trading or shipping at present.—Ced Rourke.

MULESHOE—No cattle or ranch sales have been reported since last report but a few cattle are still moving through the auction sales. We have not had any rain since September and the wheat pasture is grazed off. We have had some sub-zero temperatures but grass is plentiful and

FOR SALE

15 young bulls — top breeding

15 cows bred to bulls of Eileenmere and

Sunbeam, championship bloodlines

Priced to move

Patterson Angus Farm Muskogee, Okla.

Call Jess Brown, Mgr.

Phone 3368-J

More Than 20 Years of Dependable Livestock Loans
to the Livestock Producers of Texas

NATIONAL FINANCE CREDIT CORPORATION OF TEXAS

FORT WORTH

LIVESTOCK LOANS ★

Our record of 28 years of uninterrupted service to CATTLEMEN and SHEEPMEN covers periods of high as well as low prices.

AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK FINANCE CORPORATION

1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.
JNO. S. BROWN, President

JNO. C. BURNS, Vice-President

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
W. E. FITZGUGH, Secretary

well cured and range cattle are in good condition.

Steer calves are selling 30c to 35c; heifer calves, 25c to 32½c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$250; dry cows, 21½c to 24c; cows with calves, \$300 up; yearling steers, 27½c to 30c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

QUITAQUE—Cattle stood the recent cold spell fair to good, with some shrink. Grass lands held snow fair to good but it drifted off the wheat lands; however, it did some good.—O. W. Stroup.

Animal Nutrition

STRIKING advances have taken place in the science of animal nutrition in the past half century, according to Dr. R. M. Bethke of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in a discussion of this subject at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago.

Among these marks of progress he pointed to the newer facts about vitamins, our better knowledge of proteins and of amino acids, the recognition of the importance of the trace elements, etc. He pointed out that as a result of the information made available along these lines, it is now possible to more accurately determine what nutrient or nutrients are furnished by individual feedstuffs and to use this information in formulating better rations.

Calling attention to the fact that work has been done which shows that feeds affect the food value, keeping qualities

and consumer acceptance of the final animal product, Dr. Bethke asserted that it is just as much of a job to supply the consumer with a nutritious acceptable animal product as it is to obtain information on the most efficient ways of producing the product.

Looking ahead in the field of animal nutrition, the Ohio man stated that more study should be given to the utilization of feeds, especially roughages, by ruminants. More feeding value should, if possible, be obtained from roughages. More information is needed on the amino acid content of various feedstuffs, and their availability to animals. He suggested that new vitamins will likely be discovered in the future and that more study will and should be given to the place and importance of pastures and forages in livestock production.

Information of Value to Beef Producers

PRACTICAL information of value to every beef producer was presented by Charles H. Kyd, formerly of the animal husbandry department of the University of Missouri, in a report at the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago. This report covered production records involving 473 cow herds in Missouri in 69 counties.

Records on 1780 calves which were creep-fed on bluegrass pasture over a 176-day period, revealed average daily gains of 2.1 pounds per head and an average consumption per calf of 21.6 bushels of corn, 49 pounds of protein supplement and 117 pounds of hay.

Production records on 10,362 calves on a pasture and roughage system without the use of grain to cows or calves, showed that the average weaning weight was 445 pounds and the average daily gain was 1.76 pounds per calf daily.

Records kept on several thousand calves on different pastures, showed that the average weaning weight of calves from herds pastured on bluegrass in spring and on stubble lespedeza in the summer, was 92 pounds heavier at 200 days than calves pastured on bluegrass alone. A combination of lespedeza and bluegrass increased weaning weights 36

pounds per head over bluegrass alone, but the calves were 56 pounds lighter than calves pastured on bluegrass in the spring and stubble lespedeza in the summer.

Daily gains were similar on calves dropped from January through July, but were lower on calves dropped from September through December, this indicating the need for adding grain to the wintering ration of the fall calf and its dam. The data indicated that January, February and March calves are most profitable in the roughage and pasture program.

Mr. Kyd brought out that the Missouri Beef Cow Herd program developed and used for several years by the extension service involves the following management recommendations:

1. Use a registered bull.
2. Provide an adequate feed supply so as to winter cows well but economically, and to pasture for nine months or more.
3. Control both external and internal parasites.
4. Control Bang's disease.
5. Produce early calves.
6. Produce a 95 per cent calf crop.
7. Keep heifers from best producing cows for replacement and cull the herd to remove aged cows, shy breeders, poor sucklers and those which are inferior in type and quality.
8. Castrate bull calves at three days to three weeks of age.
9. Dehorn calves at ten days to six weeks of age.
10. Vaccinate against blackleg, and market to best advantage.

READ "HOOFS & HORNS"

"Only Hoof Magazine in the World"
Issued Monthly at Tucson, Ariz.
\$2.00 one year, \$3.50 two years
\$4.50 three years, \$7.50 five years

Send Subscription to

HOOFS & HORNS

P. O. Box 790

Tucson, Ariz.

Our consignment at Fort Worth

A pen of three bull calves, sired by Comet's Crown No. 2277650 and Marell-bar Impreter No. 2340815. They will add early maturity, top feeding ability and better milking qualities to your herd. Our cattle have consistently topped the fat cattle markets for more than a quarter century.

W. E. & R. H. Peterson
JUSTIN, TEXAS

74th Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
Dallas, Texas, Mar. 13-14, 1951

Looking for Registered
HEREFORDS

Write
Henry Elder
Secretary-Manager
TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N
1102 Burk Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth
Texas

We will help
You find what you want!

NO OBLIGATION
NO COST TO YOU

ESTABLISHED 1918

D. H. LILLYWHITE COMPANY

Bonded Livestock Commission Merchants

Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles

MEMBERS
Los Angeles Livestock Exchange

Office Phone Kimball 2248

31 YEARS
of Dependable Service at this
Market

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSN.

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth 2, Texas

OFFICERS

RAY W. WILLOUGHBY	PRESIDENT
JACK ROACH	FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
C. K. BOYT	SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
M. A. FULLER	TREASURER
HENRY BELL	SECRETARY-GENERAL MANAGER
ERNEST DUKE	ASSISTANT SECRETARY
JOE G. MONTAGUE	ATTORNEY
CHAS. A. STEWART	TRAFFIC COUNSEL

FIELD INSPECTORS

Warren Allee, Box 454	Carriso Springs
H. C. Anderson, 2125 So. Bryson	Beaumont
R. E. Beatty, Paso del Norte Hotel	El Paso
V. E. Davis	Merton
J. W. Drace, 3707 23rd St.	Lubbock
J. D. "Jeff" Dunham, Box 1341	Midland
C. L. Eckols, Box 151	Liberty
D. T. Flowers, Box 291	Graham
J. E. Hodges, 137 Grapeland	San Antonio
A. T. Jefferies	Clarendon
J. W. Luman, Box 1210	Borger
Ellie Miller, 824 No. Elm St.	Waurika, Okla.
Jack Mims	Hebronville
B. L. Parker, Box 786	Tahoka
Travis Peeler, Box 303	Kingsville
J. C. Perkins, Box 457	Calvert
H. O. Porter, Box 483	Brady
Sam J. Rogers, 1501 Leahy	Pawhuska, Okla.
Coy Rosenthal, Box 364	Antlers, Okla.
C. C. Rourke, Box 973	Marfa
J. E. Russell	Matador
J. L. Stewart, 3733 W. 7th St.	Fort Worth
Leonard Stiles, Box 40	Sweeny
G. O. Stoner, Box 254	Houston
L. K. Stout, 507 No. Vine St.	Victoria
A. B. Strickland	Buda
N. H. Sweeney, Box 1053	Amarillo
Leon T. Vivian	George West
L. W. Welch, Box 973	Ferryton

PAST PRESIDENTS

Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde	Claude K. McCan, Victoria
Holman Cartwright, Dinero	H. F. McGill, Alice
W. T. Coble, Amarillo	Jay Taylor, Amarillo
Bryant Edwards, Henrietta	C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo
R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi	

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

A. E. Gates, Laredo	Hal L. Mangum, Eagle Pass
Ewing Halsell, San Antonio	Roy Parks, Midland
Richard King, Corpus Christi	G. R. White, Brady

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

R. B. Anderson, Vernon	H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine
Ed Ardoin, Jr., El Paso	Tom Lasater, Palfurrias
S. C. Arnett, Lubbock	Pryor Lucas, Berclair
H. G. Barnard, Tulsa, Okla.	Howell McCampbell, Hebronville
Jno. M. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio	J. C. McGill, Alice
Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo	Carter McGregor, Jr., Wichita Falls
E. S. F. Brainard, Canadian	C. T. McMurtry, Clarendon
J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls	John Mackenzie, Denver, Colorado
Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde	J. P. Maddox, Colorado City
W. W. Brunson, Lubbock	Jack Mansfield, Vega
D. Burns, Guthrie	Tom Masterson, Jr., Truscott
Bob Cage, Eagle Pass	H. H. Matthews, Fort Stockton
G. R. Canada, Anahuac	Joe B. Matthews, Albany
John Catto, Jr., San Antonio	Jake Mayfield, Del Rio
David S. Combs, Marathon	Joe C. Mitchell, Marfa
J. F. Combs, Beaumont	H. H. Mundy, Pawhuska, Okla.
J. M. Crews, Childress	Dennis O'Connor, Victoria
H. Mason Crocker, Brady	T. J. Poole, Jr., Bay City
Mit Dansby, Bryan	Foy Proctor, Midland
Cameron Duncan, Freer	F. B. Pyle, Sanderson
Joe B. Finley, Encinal	M. H. W. Ritchie, Paloduro
H. A. Fitzsimons, San Antonio	Joe Robinson, Richmond
Jack Frost, Dallas	J. W. Sartwell, Houston
Albert E. Gates, Laredo	Johnnie Schwartz, Fort Worth
H. P. Guerra, Roma	J. O. Selman, Woodward, Oklahoma
O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla.	Howell Smith, Wichita Falls
Furd Halsell, Fort Worth	Judd R. Stuart
L. B. Haggood, Henrietta	W. G. Swenson, Stamford
Newton Harrell, Claude	Lafayette Ward, Jr., San Antonio
R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde	W. R. Watt, Fort Worth
Fred A. Hobart, Pampa	W. W. White, Mason
E. C. Houghton, Romero	Walter Williams, Houston
Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford	Harrie Winston, Snyder
A. C. Jones, Beeville	
Richard Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	
R. J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	

MARKET INSPECTORS

Ablene and Sweetwater	H. M. Moore, Jr.
Alice	W. C. Herring, Box 1461
	Walter King, General Delivery
	Mrs. Lilia King, Office
Amarillo	N. B. Albright, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Sta.
	Sterling L. Holcomb, Box 243
	Walker Crawford, Box 5056, N. Amarillo Sta.
	J. T. Hamby, Jr., 105 E. Central
	Ina Thomas, Office
Austin	Frank Hall, 2804 E. 5th Street
Denver, Colo.	K. K. Hartmann, Box 6533
	Jay Atkins, Coliseum
	M. O. Cannon, Coliseum
	O. O. Cannon, Coliseum
	R. L. Stroud, Coliseum
	D. E. Flowers, Coliseum
	C. E. Hodges, Coliseum
	Mrs. Hattie Hodges, Coliseum
	A. H. Morrison, Coliseum
	H. E. Shawver, Coliseum
	J. O. Shawver, Coliseum
Fort Worth	C. L. Diek, 4905 Calhoun Road
	Edward Hillers, 4905 Calhoun Road
	Gerald H. Conner, 4905 Calhoun Road
Houston	G. F. Barry, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. Alice Barry, Office
Kansas City, Mo.	C. C. Conner, 708 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. J. W. Drace, 419 13th Street
Lubbock	J. F. McGowan, 419 13th Street
	M. O. Singleton, 419 13th Street
National Stock Yards, Ill.	John T. Dawson, Box 48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	K. L. Cannon, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	Mrs. Octa Cannon, Office
	O. L. Conner, 115 L. S. Exch. Bldg.
	E. H. Duke, Drawer 1095
	Elton Maddox, Drawer 1095
	Miss Myrtle Jacobs, Office
San Antonio	T. L. Luker, Drawer 1095
	H. A. Hartman, Drawer 1095
	Epps H. Sewall, Drawer 1095
So. St. Joseph, Mo.	Herb Dahl, L. S. Exch. Bldg.
Texarkana	Francis Adams, Box 512

The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 10 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association
Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth

**GET THIS
SIGN
UP**

**MEMBER
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSN. INC.
POSTED**

Association members in good standing only may display this sign. Signs in lifetime enamel are available to members at cost and may be obtained from Association Field Inspectors or offices.

Keep theft losses **DOWN!**

The sign pictured above is displayed throughout the Southwest by thousands of progressive cattlemen, members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It serves them well. Their cattle are protected against theft by the greatest cattlemen's protective organization in the world. The highly respected reputation of this organization (with its vigorous, relentless investigation and prosecution of cattle thieves) is well known in the range country. Because of this reputation most thieves

heed the silent warning of the Association sign and are careful not to cross the paths of its trained, competent inspectors. In this way the sign alone provides constant protection against theft. This is only one way in which the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association serves its members. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership.

MEMBERS: IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Because of metal shortages our supply of Association signs may be greatly curtailed in the very near future. Those of you who are in need of signs are urged to place your orders immediately. However, please do not order signs unless you need them now or can see a definite future need for them.

**MEMBER
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS
ASSN. INC.
POSTED**

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$13.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$15.15.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$22.30.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of ten cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name _____
(Print Name)

Ranch is located _____

Postoffice is _____

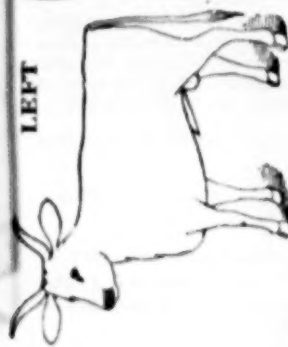
65% of the cattle controlled is _____

Recommended by _____

Signature of Applicant _____

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

RIGHT



LEFT



REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

HORSE BRANDS

RANCH LOANS ★ CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

E. PAUL DAGUE
Manager

1011 Southwestern Life Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

H. W. WESTBROOK, Loan Correspondent
702 McBurnett Building, San Angelo, Texas

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Jan. 6—Concho Hereford Assn. 4th Annual Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
Jan. 8—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
Jan. 8—A. H. Karpe, Bakersfield, Calif.
Jan. 15—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 19—Brownwood Hereford Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Jan. 23—XIT Hereford Breeders Assn., Dalhart, Texas.
Jan. 26—S. E. New Mexico Hereford Br. Sale, Roswell, N. M.
Jan. 31—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 6—Top o' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
Feb. 7—Southwest Oklahoma Cattleman's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
Feb. 12—Howard County Hereford Br. Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
Feb. 13—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
Feb. 15—Breckham County Hereford Assn., Bayre, Okla.
Feb. 15—Tri-State Hereford Assn. Show & Sale, Clayton, N. M.
Feb. 15—Central Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Feb. 15—Kansas Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kan.
Feb. 15—Gulf Coast Breeders, Columbus, Texas.
Feb. 20—San Antonio Hereford Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 24—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kan.
Feb. 26—Round-Up Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 27—Beaver County Hereford Assn., Beaver City, Okla.
Feb. 27—Hill Country Hereford, Mason, Texas.
Feb. 28—Fanchard Hereford Br., Amarillo, Texas.
Mar. 10—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.
Mar. 14—Oklahoma State Hereford Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mar. 17—East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler, Texas.
Apr. 18—Red River Hereford Br. Assn., Frederick, Okla.
May 8—L. L. Jones & Son, Garden City, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Jan. 20—Brown County Polled Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Feb. 1—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 19—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
Feb. 20—Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn., Memphis, Tenn.
Mar. 19—Gerard Hereford Ranch, Benton, Ark.
Mar. 27—Pantola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES

- Jan. 17—National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 22—Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.
Jan. 23—Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.
Jan. 24—Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla.
Feb. 2—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Feb. 15—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 28—C. F. Reed Sale, Wichita, Kan.
Mar. 1—Birdseye Angus Farms, Ponchartraine, Ark.
Mar. 13—Oklahoma State Angus Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mar. 16—Northwest Texas Foundation Sale, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

- Mar. 26—Puck's Angus Farms, Camden, Ark.
Mar. 30—Eastern Regional Angus Show & Sale, Trenton, N. J.
April 7—Kellier Ranch-Black Gold Sale, Robert Lee, Texas.

SHORTHORN SALES

- Jan. 19—National Western Shorthorn Sale, Denver, Colo.
Feb. 1—Texas Shorthorn Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
Mar. 10—Oklahoma State Shorthorn Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Feb. 9—Texas Area No. 2, Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Mar. 5—Commercial Range Bull Sale, El Campo, Texas.

GENERAL

- Jan. 5-6—Phoenix Stock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 8-10—54th Convention, American Natl. Live Stock Assn., San Francisco, Calif.
Jan. 12-20—The National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 18—National Western Feeder Cattle Sale, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 25-Feb. 4—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
Jan. 31-Feb. 11—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Feb. 16-25—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
Feb. 26-Mar. 2—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
Feb. 28-Mar. 4—International Fair & Exposition, Laredo, Texas.
Mar. 1-3—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
Mar. 7-10—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
Mar. 13-14—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Dallas, Texas.



"I don't want a new hat. I want a U. S. Savings Bond."

Laredo Junior College Expands Facilities

IN the relatively short but up-and-coming lifespan of Laredo Junior College, Laredo, Texas, this community college now boasts of expansion of its Agriculture Department facilities and additions to its livestock at the college farm.

In September, 1948, President W. J. Adkins of Laredo Junior College, acknowledging the requests for agriculture work at the college, prepared for the eventual introduction of this type of study.

Starting in January, 1949, after official accreditation, the agriculture program, under M. M. Moore, director of this division, went into its initial stage of development with its class offerings. Two freshman courses, Poultry Husbandry and Animal Husbandry, marked the beginning of the first semester of agriculture activities at Laredo Junior College.

As the college grew and developed, the need was made known for additions to this type of curriculum, and this resulted in additional course offerings to sophomore students. L. J. C. students today can benefit by the addition of plant propagation and dairy husbandry instruction.

The college farm was brought about. With the cooperation of the ranchers of the community, a progeny testing program was introduced in September, 1949. This step in the right direction brought about the continuance of this facility, which not only exists today as part of the agriculture program, but has doubled the enlistment number of ranchers participating in this program.

Four hundred baby chicks were brought to the newly introduced Laredo Junior College farm. These chicks were brooded and pullets were set aside as laying hens. Cockerels were caponized and sold, and the remainder were used as fryers at the college cafeteria. An incubator was added shortly thereafter, and at present, Laredo Junior College is hatching chicks which are being used for consumption in the college cafeteria as well as for practical work in the freshman poultry course.

At the beginning the college farm consisted of those buildings which now serve as shelter for the college livestock and poultry. In addition, 60 acres of land were set aside for future use and development.

Today, pens have been erected and the

STANLEY M. BREITWEISER, President

STANLEY MARTIN, Vice President

GEO. L. MEE, Treasurer

CARL WALLIN, Secretary

CALIFORNIA LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles 11, California

1918

"LIVE SELLERS OF LIVE STOCK"

1951

Local and Long Distance Office Phone JEFFERSON 1166

CATTLE - HOGS - SHEEP

HOGS and SHEEP—Carl Wallin, Res. Phone, Lucas 4199

CATTLE—Stanley M. Breitweiser, Res. Phone, Topaz 24973; Stanley Martin, Union 11267; Ed Schmid, Union 19793; Frank Elliot, Jefferson 8646.



Animal Husbandry students of Laredo Junior College display their farm stock. M. M. Moore, director (kneeling) says practical experience must supplement text book work so that students can get the most out of their work.

60 acres have been fenced and serve as pasture land for the fine herd of registered Hereford cattle now owned by the college.

One of the outstanding discoveries in the feeding program of the Agriculture Department was a three-year-old Brahman bull, Purisima Dave, owned by R. M. Benavides of Laredo, Texas. The feeding period for Purisima Dave started October 27, 1949. The bull weighed in at 1,100 pounds. At the end of the 90-day feeding period the bull weighed 1,505 pounds, or an average daily gain of four and one-half pounds. The bull, last year, appeared at the San Angelo Livestock Show and Exhibition, and is slated to be shown at the Laredo International Fair and Livestock Show in Laredo, Texas, which is scheduled to open here in February, 1951.

Laboratory facilities for Animal Husbandry and Poultry Husbandry courses are available on the L. J. C. campus. Off-campus laboratory facilities in Dairy Husbandry and Plant Propagation have

been provided through the whole-hearted cooperation of local farmers and ranchers. The commercial application of plant propagation has been offered by local plant nurseries, with the manufacturing operations in Dairy Husbandry, studied at L. J. C., available at the local creamery.

Plans are being made to erect a semi-shade on the college farm. This will be utilized as an added feature in the practical application of plant propagation work.

Satisfaction is felt by those responsible for the development and expansion of the agriculture program at Laredo Junior College. Additional blueprints for the future progress of this phase of work at this institution are constantly being revised.

All this is done with an eye to the future and with concern for meeting felt needs of students so that Laredo Junior College can, in fact as well as theory, continue to carry on its work as a functioning community college.

Brangus Show at San Antonio

SEVENTEEN show herds of Brangus cattle will compete for \$1800 prize money at the National Brangus Show to be held in conjunction with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Louis Gilbreath, assistant general manager of the Norris Cattle Company, Ocala, Fla., will judge these cattle February 20 starting at 9 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Brangus Association will be held on February 19, the day prior to the judging. Latest reports indicate that over half the entire membership will be present for this meeting.

Kitchen Can Be Dangerous Place

THE kitchen is the most dangerous room in the farm home. At this season of the year, the farm kitchen activities accelerate.

The National Safety Council cautions that knives and other cutting utensils be kept out of children's reach. Turning pan handles away from the front of the stove will prevent accidental tipping; before opening a steaming kettle or roaster, cover the hand with a cloth and lift the far side of the cover first. In carving meats, a fork with a knife guard should be used and all cutting strokes should be made away from the body.

A safe step-stool is an essential piece of equipment in any modern kitchen—avoid the use of boxes or chairs for reaching high places. Each step should be wide enough to stand upon and the surfaces should be non-skid or roughened to retard slipping. Grease and water should be mopped up from the floor immediately to avoid slips and falls.

Classified Advertising

Rates 10 cents per word; minimum 10 words per insertion. Cash should accompany order.

HEREFORDS

Registered Hereford cattle. Mrs. Pearl C. Littleton, Benbrook, Texas.

HORSES

FOR SALE—Top AQHA registered two-year-old stud prospect, yearling filly, brood mare and five-year-old stud. Old Sorrel P-209, King P-254, Golden Chief P-194, Old Man P-2012, Ariel TB, blood. C. S. Chaney, P.O. Box 43, Woodboro, Texas.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES AND PALOMINOS—Featuring the pet and service of RATTLER NQ884 1664, AQHA 5349; by DODGER, by HARMON BAKER, by PETER MACUE. Write for price lists. Walter M. Daggett, Box 247, Phone 1082, Pecos, Texas.

BOY WANTED, over 10 years old, weighing between 70 and 80 pounds, to learn to be a jockey. Riding experience required. R. R. Cameron, Palom, Ill.

"HOW TO BREAK AND TRAIN HORSES"—A book every farmer and horseman should have. It is free, no obligation. Simply address: BERRY SCHOOL OF HORSEMANSHIP, Dept. 1951, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to buy old Colt pistols; also, powder flask and powder horns. Write G. deGraffenried, Chilton, Texas.

DAD! Give your son a start in the cattle business where he can have year-round grazing. Am offering my place of 160 acres for \$14,000. Livable six-room home, electricity, telephone, running water, butane gas, large barn, 2 tenant houses, fenced and cross-fenced, adequate water in all pastures. No land tax. Good roads, school bus and mail by the door. Five miles to county seat, best livestock auction in state. My reason for selling: have outgrown this place and am moving on to something bigger. Bill Boone, Route 2, Macon, Miss. Telephone 264-R-2.

Leather Jackets Renovated. Your leather jacket renovated expertly. Request free circular. Berlew Mfg. Co., Dept. 26, Freeport, New York.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER—Farm & Ranch Signs. "NO TRESPASSING," "KEEP GATE CLOSED," "PRIVATE ROAD," "NO SMOKING," "NO HUNTING," "POSTED—KEEP OUT," 4 1/2" x 10 1/2", baked enamel on metal. Round corners, 4 holes. Any 10 signs \$5.95 postpaid, regular price \$7.49. Send check or money order. Money-back guarantee. Write for free estimates on felt show banners or any kind of sign, including Scotchlite. RANCHMASTER DIV. NU-AD, INC., 941 BANNOCK, DENVER, COLORADO.

GUARANTEED—East Texas Leopard cow-dogs for sale. Dogs are bred right and work right. Welcome wild cattle contracts. Bulls and steers caught anywhere in U. S. A. "I'll thank you now and you will thank me from NOW ON." V. T. Williams, Jr., Box 72, Thornton, Texas.

SEND raw wool (or mohair) direct to factory for fine blankets, fringed robes, etc. Free literature. West Texas Woolen Mills, 415 Main, Elkhart, Texas.

FREE HELPS INCREASE PASTURE YIELDS

Your name and address on a penny postcard will bring you practical suggestions on when and what to plant to increase the yields of essential pastures, gardens, and fields. More than 62 years experience have gone into the preparation of this booklet. Heavier pastures are the goal of Southwest cattlemen and ROBT. NICHOLSON'S TESTED SEEDS will help you achieve this goal. Just write your name and address on a penny postcard.

ROBT. NICHOLSON SEED CO.

Dept. "C," 2114-18 N. Lamar St.
Dallas, Texas

PASTURAGE—I have good grass for 1,000 cows or 1,500 calves to May 1. Large and small pastures, good fences and waterings, low rates. Walter M. Daggett, Box 247, Phone 1082, Pecos, Texas.

Available at 20 days' notice. Ranch manager, 28, single, B.S. degree, practical experience at stock farming. Best references. Box 12-C, The Cattleman.

RANCH manager; 38 years old. Animal husbandry major. New employee. B.S. Conservation Service. Familiar with native and improved grasses, range management, improved permanent irrigated pastures, irrigation systems. Formerly employed Bureau of Animal Industry. Experienced in everyday work on cattle ranches in Texas and New Mexico. Mechanically capable of maintaining ranch machinery and equipment. Prefer commercial cattle ranch that is run for profit—not interested in a rich man's toy. Sober, married, father of three sons. No robbing the stock. Write Box 1-C, The Cattleman.

LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS know your markets. Read National Live Stock Producer, 3 years \$1.00. Dept. CA, 139 North Clark Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

KING RANCH BLUESTEM

(Accession T-3457)

Over 1500 acres in seed production.

Information or quotations.

GUY HUTCHINSON

Box 261

Uvalde, Texas

Phone 492

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

FOR SALE

Farm and ranch, large and small, irrigated and non-irrigated in northwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico.

Write us for listings.
A. A. Hall Realty Company
1610 Main
Durango, Colorado, Phone 333

GEORGIA RANCHES

Come see June Pastures in January.
100 to 3,000-Acre Ranches for Sale.
Free Catalog.

L. D. GRAY or CLAY CHEEK

Griffin, Ga.

WANT TO BUY ON TERMS—Small ranch in open, rolling, good grass country, with mild winters, with 600 recommended carrying capacity of 250 animal units suitable for cattle, horses, and perhaps some sheep. Must have good fences and waterings, be on paved highway, near good school for 11 year old son. Might consider buying part of large ranch and operating remainder for owner on salary or percentage basis. Walter M. Daggett, Box 547, Pecos, Texas.

28,000 ACRE COLORADO RANCH—28,000 acres deeded, 5,000 recommended carrying capacity. Heavy turf of grass, water in abundance. Extra good fences. Modern home. Nine miles of railroad. Price \$15.00 per acre for deeded. Leases assigned. A. V. SNODGRASS, HUGO, COLORADO.

COLORADO RANCHES

400-HEAD REGISTERED COW RANCH. 20 miles from Colorado Springs; 50 miles from Denver. 400 acres sub-irrigated meadow. Beautiful pine timber. Excellent stock water; streams, springs and dams. Modern improvements in the place include owner's home & rooms, 2 baths; foreman's 6-room house and bath; modern 5-room cottage, bath; bunk house, bath; large barn equipped for showing registered stock; sheds, corrals, other supporting buildings. B.E.A. School bus service.

3,000-ACRE RANCH WITH 400 ACRES IRRIGATED BY 11 WELLS, ELECTRIC PUMPS. 15 miles S.E. of Colorado Springs. 125 acres good alfalfa. Abundance of stock water furnished by running stream and 2 lakes. Modern improvements. 7-room ranch home recently remodelled; foreman's house 5 rooms, 2-room bunk house. Other good supporting buildings.

3,230-ACRE CATTLE RANCH. 26 miles N.E. of Colorado Springs; 45 miles from Denver. 140 acres cultivated; excellent wheat and small grain land. Sub-irrigated native hay meadow. Living streams, enormous stock water dams. Modern 7-room house; large barn, granary, blacksmith shop and other good buildings.

THE HAIGLER REALTY CO.

Realtors—Exclusive Agents
Exchange Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 274
Colorado Springs, Colorado

YEAR 'ROUND
FLORIDA CATTLE LAND

Here is your opportunity to own one of Florida's finest parcels of pasture land for beef cattle raising. There are 16,000 acres all surrounded by new, good fences. The soil is deep, exceptionally fertile, and now supports native grasses which the owner says will carry 2,000 head year 'round.

Between 600 and 400 acres are in improved pasture. Good water is available from flowing wells. There are six miles of highway frontage; and a good cattle market is close at hand.

Taxes, just 15 to 16¢ an acre, are more than paid for by oil lease, which returns \$2.50 per acre. The selling price is just \$35 per acre. This is a top pasture land value and should sell on inspection to any wise cattleman with the means to handle on convenient terms. So act now! Write today for full particulars to—

JOHN S. BURWELL
BURWELL REALTY

41 Southwest Second Street
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Ranch for 100 cows in South Texas. Prefer Brooks, Hidalgo, Hogg, Duval, Zapata or Starr Counties. G. E. Henry, 1412 Madison, Brownsville, Texas.

HIGHLY IMPROVED AND WELL-LOCATED
SOUTH COLORADO RANCH

Capacity 150 to 175 cows. Modern 7-room stone home, extra good fencing, has 175 acres top irrigation in native hay meadows. Only 4½ miles of town on hard-surfaced road, bus rts., etc. \$45,750 with equipment.

BOB MANUEL, Colorado, Texas.

RANCHES—FARM LANDS

ARIZONA

CATTLE RANCHES—FARMS

Send us your requirements.

LOYAL C. STAHL, JR.

418 Title & Tr. Bldg. Phoenix, Arizona

27,000 acre grain and stock ranch, 22,000 acres deeded, 3,000 leased, well improved, extra well fenced, within eight miles from shipping pens on two different railroads, well watered from wells and springs, soft water, heavy soil of buffalo and grama, 400 acres in cultivation, claims to be 75% good wheat land, wheat farms on all sides. Price \$15.00 per acre for deeded 220,000 cash balance on terms. J. F. Huggins, Hugo, Colo.

WILL INVEST in Ranch or Timberland in Texas and La. Write full details H. A. Hawthorne, Thibodaux, La.

BRAHMAN

REGISTERED red Brahman bulls; registered gray Brahman bulls; cow's to four's—Dr. T. M. Noel, Wharton, Texas.

ZERU-BRAHMAN, young bulls for sale, better calves when available, registered and unregistered, same quality. One of country's oldest herds. Brahman of quality, bred in quantity, to sell at reasonable prices. Steinmann Cattle Company, Yonkers, Texas.

FOR SALE and continuous buyers of Brahman Cattle. Registered heifers, bulls, all ages. Crossbred steers and heifers in volume. Phone, wire or write, E. J. McDermott, Mail 2501 E. Fincho, Phoenix, Ariz. Phone, 27633 Phoenix; 2274 or 5597, Chandler, Ariz.

RANGE MANAGEMENT

VOLNEY M. DOUGLAS
Grass Production Specialist
1967 Marquette, South Pasadena, California

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING

AUCTIONEERING TAUGHT by mail. Earn large income. Be your own boss. American Auction Academy, Spring Grove, Minn.

TWO Terms a year. The only Auction School conducted at an Accredited College. Our graduates are our best recommendation. G. I. Approved. Write Box 1434 H. Western College of Auctioneering, Billings, Montana.

FORT SMITH AUCTION SCHOOL, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Term once. Veterans approved. Course includes radio announcing.

BE AN AUCTIONEER

A pleasant, profitable profession. Send for free illustrated catalogue, also how to receive the Home Study Course.

FRED REPPERT SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING

Dept. 1, Decatur, Indiana
Learn Auctioneering—Terms such—free catalog. REICH AUCTION SCHOOL.
Mason City, Iowa

BE AN AUCTIONEER

Instruction by the nation's leading auctioneers. Write for information.
National Auction Institute
P. O. Box 26-C, College Station, Texas

POLLED HEREFORDS

Riehe's Registered "Ranger" Polled Herefords. 415 Maverick Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

DAIRY CATTLE

CHOICE dairy calves \$35, older dairy heifers, Brahman, \$100. Shawnee Cattle Co., Dallas, Tex.

LARGE selection of Springer Heifers and Guernsey heifers; also, younger heifers and Springers or cows. Chester Froberg, Valparaiso, Indiana.

DAIRY CATTLE—Large selections of choice Holstein and Guernsey springers and fresh cows and heifers. T. B. and Bangs tested. Stanley Burnside, 1114 1/2 St., "Grand Hotel" for Dairy Cattle, Elgin, Illinois (Hotel Accommodations). Catalogued 1918.

SHEEP AND GOATS

ANGORA GOATS

Interested in Angora Goats? Read the Sheep and Goat Raiser, Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas, the only ranch magazine published serving the Angora Goat Industry. Subscription \$1.50—Sample copy, 15 cents.

MORTGAGE LOANS

If you need mortgage financing, here's where to get considerable attention to your special needs, and prompt action. In your area is a representative of the Connecticut Mutual who is friendly, capable and experienced with problems like yours.

Arizona

STERLING HEBBARD

Hotel Adams Building, Phoenix, Arizona

California and Nevada

WARD D. ARMSTRONG

111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

California—Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties

C. A. SAINT

428 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

California—San Diego and Imperial Counties

EWART W. GOODWIN

First Nat'l Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

Colorado, Eastern Wyoming, Eastern Montana, Nebraska

HENRY C. HALL

604 Denver Theatre Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Florida—North and Northwest

W. T. COX

27 E. Main, Orlando, Fla.

Florida—South and Southeast

C. B. MOAK

1107 duPont Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming

FREDERICK F. CHAMP

Utah Mortgage Loan Corp., Logan, Utah

Montana, Washington, Northern Idaho

ELBERT W. ANDERSON, Manager

Vermont Mortgage Company

West 214 Riverside Avenue

Spokane 8, Washington

Oregon

HORACE A. DYER

819 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Oregon

Oklahoma and Northeast Texas, Arkansas,

Louisiana and Mississippi

DENZEL C. WARDEN

Representative-Appraiser

405 Sinclair Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Texas Panhandle, Northwestern New Mexico,

Southeastern Colorado

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT

1821 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas

Texas Mortgage Division

H. L. MARTIN

Inspector—Farm and Ranch Loans

321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

San Antonio, Texas

or write directly to
H. MARTIN TENNEY
Second Vice President, Mortgage Loans



means you'll be dealing with a reliable company that will be careful of your interests in your property.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Hartford 15, Connecticut

IT'S SHOW TIME AGAIN!



Grand Champion Steer of Today

FORT WORTH

Jan. 26 - Feb. 4

HOUSTON

Jan. 31 - Feb. 11

SAN ANTONIO

Feb. 16 - 25

While you are attending either of these shows, we invite you to visit our offices and meet the folks who are doing a top job of marketing livestock.



Longhorn of the Early Days

SHOW time always brings to mind the great progress that has been made in the livestock industry. And we of Cassidy Commission Company are proud of the part our policy has played in this progress. This year marks the 49th year of Cassidy service to the livestock producer. In all these years, through good times and bad, it has been the Cassidy policy to place the interests of the livestock producer first. This policy has served well—both producers and Cassidy, as is shown by the constant growth of our organization. It has been our policy to maintain an organization of experienced

salesmen who know cattle, markets and buyers. Our salesmen have always been known as top men in the business who give top service to the producer who "Calls on Cassidy." So, as we enter this brand-new year of 1951, we take this means to reassure our old customers and new that we will continue our policy of placing your interests first. We'll see to it that your shipments to Cassidy are handled by salesmen who know how to get for you every nickel possible on the current market. "Call on Cassidy."

Our Best Wishes to You for the New Year

FORT WORTH
OKLAHOMA CITY
ST. LOUIS

SAN ANTONIO
KANSAS CITY
HOUSTON



HOME OFFICE, FORT WORTH

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. O. SHULTZ, President
J. C. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President
I. G. YATES, JR., Vice-President
S. C. SHULTZ, Vice-President

S. S. SHULTZ, Vice-President
S. S. MILLER, Vice-President
T. D. BRYCE, Vice-President and Asst. Sec'y
HARRY EASTON, Secretary and Treasurer
L. WOODHOUSE

DR. F. L. SNYDER
A. C. JONES
L. J. WARDLAW
ROCKY REAGAN
ROCKY REAGAN, JR.

Eugene B. Power
Univ. Microfilm
313 N. First St.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
1-5 CP

Before Purchasing
Your Replacement Breeding Bulls
See Those Offered by John Clay & Company
at

Denver Union Stock Yards

during

The National Western Stock Show

January 12 to 20, 1951

Bulls of serviceable age and bull calves, as well as a limited number of registered females from the herds of the best known breeders in the United States will be offered for sale through

JOHN CLAY & COMPANY

DENVER, COLORADO

Attend the Show . . . make our office your headquarters.

Have your mail or telegrams sent in our care.

JOHN CLAY & COMPANY, FORT WORTH

will have a good offering of bulls at the Southwestern Exposition and
Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, January 26 to February 4.

Come and See Them

JOHN CLAY & COMPANY

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

FOUNDED IN 1886

Our own completely equipped offices also at Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis,
St. Joseph, Sioux City, Ogden, San Antonio